

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh south and west winds; partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate south and west winds; partly cloudy and cool at night with probable showers.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1937

FORTY PAGES

MANY HEAR OPERAS

Enthusiastically Received at Three Excellent Presentations—Page 3

Visiting Company

J.B.A.A. CAPTURE TROPHY

Rowing Club Rallies to Defeat Scottish in City Rugby Final—Page 13

EDEN WILL EXPLAIN

Secretary to Have Frank Talk With Statesmen at Conferences—Page 2

TWO VICTORIA BOYS FALL TO DEATHS ON HOLIDAY ADVENTURES

Hugh McKinnon Killed as Frantic Rescuers Endeavor to Reach Ledge on Mount Finlayson—John White Drops From Cliff Into Swift-Running Sooke River

TWO Victoria boys, both in their teens, were killed on Friday when they fell from heights which they had ascended in the spirit of holiday adventure. The dead: Hugh McKinnon, thirteen, eldest son of Rev. F. W. McKinnon and Mrs. McKinnon, 3440 Saanich Road; John James White, seventeen, who resided with his sister, Mrs. M. L. R. Augustine, 503 Esquimalt Road, and his grandfather, T. W. Spouse.

The younger boy fell and rolled a distance, estimated by members of a search party to be at least 600 feet, after being trapped for over an hour on a narrow ledge.

John White fell between sixty and seventy feet, from a cliff to the bank, three miles up the Sooke River, in the vicinity of the Devil's Pot Holes, and rolled into the water. Hugh McKinnon's death was the tragic sequel to a day in the open, which he had enjoyed in the company of several companions in the charge of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cameron, 3462 "B" Street.

CLIMB MOUNTAIN
The boys played on the Goldstream Flats during the afternoon, and later decided to climb Mount Finlayson, which on one side rises in a series of undulating slopes, and on the other is quite precipitous. Hugh, accompanied by "Toots" Garrett, Tom Hardy, Allan Lyncoot and John Cameron had made the ascent, reached the mountain top about 5 o'clock, and had started back to its base.

Hugh decided to take a different route, and he called to his friends that he would meet them at the bottom of the descent.

The rest of the boys reached their

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

MAY WITHDRAW LOW'S BUDGET

Government to Seek Approval of Provisional Estimates Before Changing

EDMONTON, March 27 (P).—The Social Credit Government of Premier William Aberhart, faced with fiscal opposition by a bloc of its Legislature following, tonight sought ways of obtaining money for administrative expenses without forcing a budget vote in the House.

Hon. Solon Low, whose current budget has aroused firm opposition from members favoring immediate introduction of Social Credit measures, announced he would present a resolution to the House on Monday asking for approval of provisional estimates. He said he would withdraw his controversial budget which provided, among other things, for increases in taxation.

INSURGENTS INSISTENT

Insurgent sources said any attempt by the Government to obtain money before introduction of certain Social Credit bills would be opposed. It was also indicated the group would balk at the Prime Minister's motion to bring in the closure on the budget debate. Notice of the motion is on the order paper.

It was forecast, however, that the Premier might withdraw the closure motion if provisional estimates, set by some sources at \$3,000,000, gain approval by the House. If neither budget nor estimates pass before Wednesday next, end of the fiscal year, the Government would have no authority to spend any public funds.

Good Friday Boat Travel Sets Record

VANCOUVER, March 27 (P).—Canadian Pacific steamship officials today announced a record for Good Friday travel out of Vancouver to Victoria and Nanaimo was set yesterday with nearly 2,300 people taking holiday trips to Vancouver Island.

A special one-day excursion trip to Victoria and return took 542 people, 1,000 more traveled to Victoria on regular sailings, and 750 went from Vancouver to Nanaimo.

PAGE DIRECTORY
Comics Page 21
Culbertson on Bridge Page 16
Editorials Page 4
Financial Page 26
"Playgirl" Page 10
Radio Programmes Page 24
Shipping and Travel Page 12
Social Notes Page 8
Sport Pages 13, 14, 15
Theatres Page 19
Women's Clubs Page 7

Spirit of Easter Again Reigns Supreme



Characterizes Holiness of Easter Day

Singing an Easter Anthem

Easteride Symbols

Once More Lenten Days of Fasting and Humiliation Are Over and Easter Joybells Ring. Reminding the World of the Greatest Fact on Which All Christian Creeds Are Based—the Resurrection. Churches Throughout the World Today Are Celebrating the Event of Highest Sacred Significance.

SHIPS LEAVE COURSE TO AID VESSEL BATTLING FOR LIFE

Distress Call Starts Empress Of Canada on Way to Rescue

BRITISH MERCHANT SHIP NEARS SCENE

HONOLULU, March 27 (P).—Ships in a wide area of the Northeastern Pacific turned today to the aid of the leaking and helpless American freighter Volunteer, which was fighting a losing battle against the sea, 840 miles off the coast of Japan.

A second distress call within four hours turned the big liner Empress of Canada off her course to go to the rescue. At the same time several Japanese freighters began a race to the Volunteer's side.

NEARING THE SCENE
In the van of the rescue ships the British freighter Fresno City neared the scene in a 240-mile run she started when the Volunteer sent her first call for help at 12:30 a.m. (P.S.T.).

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Must Contribute To Prison Reform

NANKING, China, March 27 (P).—The welfare and comfort of criminals have been instrumental in sending to prison will be the personal concern of every court official in China when a new regulation is enforced. It will require all such civic servants to contribute half a month's salary toward the prison reform fund.

Waterfront Dispute Continues to Affect U.S. Ships at Victoria

Sharp Words Exchanged Between Longshore Factions and Crew of President Liner—Sailors Forced to Load His Majesty's Mail

THE situation on the local waterfront is still far from satisfactory, not only to all persons connected with the business of the port but passengers making use of the local docks when a ship arrives flying the United States flag. This was demonstrated yesterday afternoon, when the American Mail Line S.S. President Jefferson was approaching the local piers as well as after she had made her lines fast.

While there was no cargo to go aboard because of the unsatisfactory conditions which have prevailed locally for some time, it had been arranged for the Victoria Longshoremen's Association men to work the ship—make the lines fast and load His Majesty's mails for points in the Orient, but they only completed the tying-up part of the programme according to arrangement.

As the ship neared the break-

Italy Assures Britain No More Volunteers to Go to Spain

ROME, March 27 (P).—The Italian Government, disclaiming any intention of violating the non-intervention agreement, was declared by informed persons today to have assured Great Britain it will refrain from sending more volunteers to Spain.

This assurance, reported delivered by Count Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in London, was qualified in Government circles to include the statement: "Unless other nations start to do so again."

"Divisions, like battleships, are always in readiness for any eventuality, but there is no intention of sending them to Spain," official spokesmen said.

Vancouver Club Wins Provincial Drama Festival

Strolling Players to Represent British Columbia in Dominion Competition—Members of Winning Cast Awarded Trophies for Best Actor and Actress—Victoria Entry Among Best Three

VANCOUVER, March 27 (P).—An excerpt from Rudolph Besier's comedy, "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," played by Vancouver's Strolling Players and directed by Colin Lawrence—will represent British Columbia at the Dominion Drama Festival to start on April 26 at Ottawa.

Adjudicator George de Warfaz chose the play at finals of the British Columbia regional elimination festival here tonight. It was successful over an act from Noel Coward's comedy, "Private Lives," presented by Beaux-Arts players of Victoria, and Vancouver Little Theatre's fantasy, "The Last War," written by Neil Grant.

OTHER AWARDS
Other awards made by Mr. de Warfaz were:
To another Strolling Players' production, Vincent Godfrey's "The

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

WAR FOCUSING IN MINING AREA

Conflicting Reports Come From Spanish Front—Canadians Jailed in France

LONDON, March 27 (P).—Easter-tide spelled continued war in Spain—civil war raging on in its ninth month.
The focus of the bloody conflict turned to the rich mercury mining country of Cordoba province, some fifty miles south of Madrid. The Government holds the mines which are centred around the town of Almaden, north of Poesablanco.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

FIRE RAGING OUT OF CONTROL AFTER BLAST IN DRUMHELLER

Porters Must No Longer Use Their Backs for Packs

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 27 (P).—Twenty thousand of Istanbul's strongest men are affected by a new law forbidding porters to carry heavy loads on their backs. They either must remain idle or buy barrows, vans or trucks. Five thousand have pooled their resources to form a transport company.

APPEALS FOR CHRISTIANITY

Pope Issues Encyclical Calling for Intensification of Christian Life

VATICAN CITY, March 27 (P).—Pope Pius XI appealed directly to the clergy and laity of Mexico for "greater intensification of the Christian life" today while bells of more than 400 Roman churches pealed forth joyous Easter tidings.

The pathway to "true peace and prosperity," said the Pope's third encyclical in nine days, lies in the faithful practice of the principles of Christianity, and "an integral Christian education."

PILGRIMS IN ROME
As his words went to the world, thousands of Eastern pilgrims thronged Rome, hoping for a promised glimpse of the Holy Father about noon on Sunday.

That is the hour when special Easter Masses are concluded. Weather permitting, the Pope will appear in the loggia of St. Peter's Basilica, and intense his apostolic benediction to the crowds in the huge St. Peter's Plaza.

Loudspeakers were installed around the obelisk in the plaza to carry his benediction clearly to the throngs—expected to total 180,000 persons.

NON-CONTROVERSIAL
The Pope's encyclical to Mexico, non-controversial in tone, followed upon others exhorting Communism and assailing what the Pontiff called anti-Christian activities of the German Nazis.

Dated "The Feast of the Pascal" Continued on Page 6, Column 3

HOPE TO SETTLE CHRYSLER STRIKE

Governor of Michigan Expects Negotiations at Detroit to Result in Early Agreement

DETROIT, March 27 (P).—Conferees seeking settlement of the Chrysler labor controversy drew "closer together" today.

Reporting the status of negotiations between Committee for Industrial Organization Chairman John L. Lewis and Chairman Walter P. Chrysler of the vast motor corporation bearing his name, Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, announced he was "sure an agreement will be signed."

A Lewis-Chrysler pact would facilitate the return to work of 60,000 Chrysler employees and nearly 20,000 independent hands at the Briggs Body Factories and might provide a basis for ending strikes affecting 12,200 at the Hudson Motor Company and the Reo truck plant.

OBEDY TRADITION AVERTING PANIC

VANCOUVER, March 27 (P).—A group of Vancouver amateur actors who obeyed the old tradition that "the play must go on" were credited tonight with averting serious panic during final performances at British Columbia's regional drama festival.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Explosion in Garage Workshop Believed to Have Started Destructive Blaze—Largest Hotel in Coal City Swept by Spreading Flames—Damage Already Exceeds \$150,000

Stiff Wind Carring Embers Adds to Work of Firefighters

DRUMHELLER, Alta., March 28 (CP).—With damage estimated at \$400,000, the fire which broke out in the downtown section here late last night was brought under control at 2:30 a.m. The spread of flames was checked after the White House Block had been destroyed.

DRUMHELLER, Alta., March 28 (P).—Started by an explosion late last night, a fire was raging out of control in downtown Drumheller early this morning, with an estimated \$150,000 damage done already. The White House Hotel, largest in Drumheller, was destroyed along with the Valley Motors building. The fire was believed to have started from an explosion in the garage workshop.

Guests of Canadian Government



THEIR Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Chichibu, who will reach Canada tomorrow morning en route to London, where they will represent the Emperor Hirohito at the Coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in May.

Prince Chichibu is a brother of the Japanese Emperor, and is accompanied by a distinguished entourage. The party will visit Ottawa on the way to New York and will be entertained at Rideau Hall.

School Building By-Law Passes

DUNCAN, March 27.—In a light poll today the High School Loan By-law, authorizing the building of a \$15,000 school by the Duncan Consolidated School Board passed, the figures being 141 for and 38 against.

Polling by stations was as follows: Duncan City, for 68, against 18; Municipality, for 64, against 25; Crofton, for 2, against 6; Chemainus, for 1, against 4; Somers, for 2, against 9; Westholme, for 4, against 2.

EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN

TOKIO, March 28 (P).—Violent earthquakes were felt here today at 6:11 a.m. No casualties were reported.

Brother of Japanese Emperor Will Arrive In Canada Tomorrow

ON his way to London, where he will represent his brother, the Emperor of Japan, at the Coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in May, Prince Chichibu will be aboard the liner Heian Maru when she reaches William Head here early on Monday morning.

His Highness is accompanied by H.I.H. Princess Chichibu, notables of the Japanese court, and a number of secretaries and attendants.

The party will cross Canada by Canadian National, as guests of the Federal Government, and will visit Ottawa before continuing to New York, where they will join the Queen Mary for the Atlantic crossing.

IS BROTHER OF EMPEROR
H.I.H. Prince Chichibu of Japan, or Prince Yasuhito, second son of the late Emperor Taisho and brother of the Emperor of Japan, was born on June 25, 1902. On at-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Fanned by a stiff southeast wind, the blaze was spreading to the Palace Restaurant, a frame structure. The wind was blowing cinders over the roofs of surrounding buildings, but men were putting out the cinders before they could ignite the buildings.

Adjoining the building containing the Valley Motors and the Red Bus Office was a vacant lot, preventing spread of the blaze in that direction.

MARK MIRACLE AT JERUSALEM

Throng of Worshippers Attend Colorful Services and Processions

JERUSALEM, March 27 (P).—Colorful processions and singing of Easter hymns marked celebration today of the supreme miracle of Christian faith—resurrection of Christ—at the place held by millions to have been its actual scene more than nineteen centuries ago.

Wearing a red cassock and biretta, the Latin patriarch arrived at the vast old church of the holy sepulchre just after sunrise.

Dark since Good Friday in sign of mourning, the glow of scores of lamps and candles, lighted from "new fire" struck with stone and steel, flooded the church.

IN REVERENT SILENCE
Throng of worshippers, men and women of nearly every race and many of them from distant lands, stood in reverent silence as the patriarch blessed the fire flickering over the charcoal in a brazen bowl. It signifies the light of Christ's message entering the world.

The Pontifical Mass at the tomb, before which a great silver altar was erected today, will be repeated with the procession on Easter Sunday, climaxing a week of profound penitence—a commemoration of the death and resurrection of the Son of God.

INDIANS SHUDDER AT OWN ESCAPES

Stony Sit Through Four Showings Of Moving Picture They Helped to Make

CALGARY, March 27 (P).—"Make stomach sick, see yourself drowned when you are all alive."

That was the comment of George Roll-in-Mud after the Stony Indian viewed the motion picture, "Silent Barriers," in which he saw himself struggling as his frail birch-bark canoe was dashed to pieces on rocks in river rapids. Later his body was shown washed up on a sandbar.

George and several other Stony who attended the showing saw themselves facing many predicaments in scenes of fifty years ago as they followed with keen interest the drama of railroad construction across Canada.

So interested were the Indians in seeing themselves on the screen, they not only sat through two showings during the afternoon, but returned after supper for another double showing before catching a midnight train for their Morley, Alta., reserve.

Choose Your Coat Easter Monday

Business women in banks, Government offices, etc., make Easter Monday their shopping day for Spring apparel. It is a day when they have ample time to make the right selection . . . and it is the time of the year when the widest choice is being shown.

In the matter of Spring Coats the selection at this store is at the height of its variety. Monotone tweeds, camel hair, fleecy cloths and novelty weaves. New fitted styles with swing skirts or full back models. Beige, blue, grey; every color of consequence in the Spring array. Prices

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Trying to Come To Agreement on Lines of Action

Foreign Secretary Eden Will Have Frank Talk
With Empire Statesmen at Imperial Conference
to Follow Coronation—Definite Statement
Already Made of Some British Policies

LONDON, March 28 (P).—Foreign Secretary Eden intends to have a heart-to-heart talk with Empire statesmen when they meet in Imperial conference on May 14. His purpose is to give the facts of the troubled European scene as he sees them. His endeavor will be to try to reach agreement on some common lines of action.

Discussion of foreign affairs will presumably bring before Empire statesmen the whole question of British commitments and how far (if at all) Empire units might be prepared, in the event of need, to share in those commitments.

DEFINITE STATEMENT

Eden, speaking of the authority of the Baldwin Government, has definitely stated Britain does not intend to be drawn into any war between the rival ideologies of Fascism and Communism.

If occasion arises, however, she will be prepared to fight:

1. In her own defence and in defence of the territories of the British Commonwealth of Nations.
2. In the defence of France and Belgium against unprovoked aggression, in accordance with existing obligations.
3. If a new Western pact is reached—in defence of Germany if she were the victim of unprovoked aggression by any of the other signatories.
4. In defence of Iraq and Egypt in accordance with treaty obligations.

FOR LOCAL DEFENCE

The accepted position of the Dominions, in regard to Empire defence, is that each is responsible for its local defence. It lies with each Dominion to decide for itself what action it shall take.

British obligations in regard to France, Belgium, Iraq and Egypt do not impose any parallel obligations on the Dominions. They were assumed by the Government of the United Kingdom alone. The Dominions were not parties to the agreement.

Nor is it likely that the Dominions would be parties to any new Western agreement. Its purpose would be to create a new Locarno in place of the Locarno which Hitler riddled when he ordered German soldiers into the Rhineland. Under the old Locarno, the Dominions were expressly excluded unless they wished to adhere. No Dominions adhered. The Dominions therefore did not assume any obligations under its provisions.

DOMINIONS ARE OUT

The net result is that in all these foreign commitments, Britain is in, but the Dominions are out.

Linked with foreign relations will be the question of former German colonies. Under this head Great Britain holds mandates for part of the Cameroons, part of Togoland and Tanganyika. The Union of South Africa holds the mandate for Southwest Africa; New Zealand, the mandate for Western Samoa; Australia, that for Germany's old possessions in New Guinea.

Canada does not hold any mandate.

TWO VICTORIA BOYS KILLED IN FALLS

Continued from Page 1

destination after approximately an hour and a half, but could find no trace of their friend. They immediately informed Mr. Cameron, and, in his company, they retraced their steps.

FIND BOY TRAPPED

They finally came upon Hugh trapped upon a narrow ledge, which sloped towards a sharp drop of some 200 feet. He could neither climb up nor down, and was calling for help. They immediately sought aid from the camp of the Associated Engineers, located nearby, and returned with ropes.

In endeavoring to work towards the boy, the party reached a blind ledge, and were forced to retrace their steps. They then attempted to reach Hugh from above. Mr. Cameron asked to have himself lowered over the precipice, but was dissuaded.

The youngster renewed his pleas for assistance, telling his friends that he could not hold on much longer. As the party again made strenuous efforts to get below him, he screamed and fell from the ledge.

DUSK HAMPER SEARCH

Efforts to recover the body were hampered by the rapidly falling dusk. About 7:30 o'clock, Constables P. H. Brown and Frank Pomeroy, of the Provincial Police, arrived, and were met at the road by Reg Manser, of the Associated Engineers, whence he had come, after Hugh had fallen.

They were joined by Gordon Ross, also of the staff of the Associated Engineers; H. J. Taylor, of the Imperial Oil Company, of this city, and Alfred Wright, a surveyor, employed by the Provincial Public Works Department. The party split into two, each carrying lamps and ropes.

As they neared the spot where the boy was believed to have fallen, Constable Brown stumbled, and his lamp beam picked out a blood-stained leaf. Concentrating their search upon this point, they came upon Hugh's body, lying on a pile of loose shale, a few feet from an-

other precipice, which dropped to the Goldstream Flats below.

JUST MISSED SLIDE

The body was removed with difficulty by the constable and Mr. Taylor. No sooner had they taken the remains to firm ground, than another landslide carrying trees and dirt swept down the mountainside and over a seventy-five-foot bluff.

Hugh McKinnon was born at Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, and is survived, besides his parents, by two sisters, the Misses Margaret and Helen, and a brother, Donald; also his grandmother, Mrs. G. S. Morrow, of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

His younger sister, Joan, was killed in an automobile accident in December, 1935.

He was in his second year high school, and had distinguished himself as a brilliant student. Five years ago, he won honors in the Victoria Musical Festival with 97 per cent in the elocution class.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Douglas Street Baptist Church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. A. S. Imrie, D.D., will officiate, assisted by Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Rev. E. F. Church and Rev. Dr. Clem. Davies. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Meanwhile, remains repose at the McCall Bros' Funeral Home.

RESCUERS PRAISED

Tribute to the work of Mr. Manser and Mr. Wright was paid by provincial police last night. "Had it not been for the fine efforts of these men, the body would not have been recovered," officers said. "They knew the mountain, and worked until they were successful."

John White was killed about noon Friday. With three boys and four girl companions, he had set out for a hike from Milne's Landing, along the banks of the Sooke. The party consisted of White, Stanley Cawsey, Wascana Street; George Mead, 482 Kerr Avenue, and William Bowles, Canterbury and Davis Streets. They left their car and commenced the ascent of the bank, to take pictures.

John White and William Bowles were slightly behind the others as they made the climb. The former had reached a precipitous part of the ascent when he slipped, fell some sixty feet, struck his head and rolled into the river.

Bowles called to the rest of the party, and when they returned to the river bank Cawsey dived in fully clothed, trying to reach the body, which had been swept beneath an overhanging rock. The current proved too strong and his heroic efforts were unsuccessful. He was assisted from the water, as his strength waned.

PHONED FOR HELP

George Mead took the car and telephoned for help, and Constables E. Holm, S. Menzies and P. Pomeroy arrived shortly after 2 o'clock, to find the body had been removed from the river by Don Wilkinson, A. L. Wilson and Arthur Ruffell, after nearly two hours' efforts.

The C. & C. ambulance had meanwhile been called and, with Sergeant S. Wilkinson, of the city police; Arnold Cave and H. E. Caldwell, was rushed to the scene with the pulmotor. Examination showed that the boy's head had been fractured, and it is believed that he was dead before rolling in the river. Besides his sister and his grandfather, John White is survived by a brother, Raymond. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel at 4:30 o'clock. Remains will afterwards be forwarded to Seattle for cremation.

Inquests into both fatalities will be held Monday at McCall Bros' Funeral Parlor. The McKinnon inquest will be held at 3 p.m. and the White inquest at 10:30 a.m.

BROTHER OF EMPEROR ARRIVING TOMORROW

Continued from Page 1

he entered Oxford and studied at Magdalen College during 1926. In the same year he was decorated with the G.C.V. and returned to Japan in 1927. He married Miss Matsudaira, eldest daughter of Tsuneo Matsudaira, the present Minister of the Japanese Imperial Household and Ambassador to Great Britain in 1928. He was connected with the Military Staff College, 1928-1931; was a captain in 1930 and attained the rank of major and appointed battalion commander of the 31st Infantry Regiment, Hiroaki, 1935. During 1936 he was attached to the General Staff.

BORN IN LONDON

H.H. Princess Chichibu, eldest daughter of Tsuneo Matsudaira, was born in London, the then residence of her father, in 1909. She returned to Japan in 1910, and was at Peking and Tientsin with her parents, 1912-13. She entered the Peers' School for Girls, 1918, and was at Washington with her parents, 1923-28, where she attended the Friends' School. She returned to Japan in June, 1928, where she was married in September of the same year.

Members of the Japanese party arriving in Canada tomorrow morning are Viscount Yoshitama Mats-

Local Boy Killed on Holiday



HUGH McKINNON

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD son of Rev. F. W. McKinnon and Mrs. McKinnon, 3440 Saanich Road, who fell to his death from a ledge on Mount Finlayson, Friday, as frantic rescuers endeavored vainly to reach him.

daire, K.C.V.O., C.B.E., Grand Master of Ceremonies to H.I.M. the Emperor; Baron Tomli, Counsellor of the Embassy; Count Maeda, private secretary to Prince Chichibu; Major-General Masaharu Homma, M.C.; Read - Admiral Masachi Nimi; Captain Sadao Yamaguchi, quarry; Baron Kikkawa, Master of Ceremonies to H.I.M. the Emperor; Madame Shizuka Yamaza, lady-in-waiting to H.I.H. Princess Chichibu;

Surgeon - Major - General Jun-ichi Nakamura; Chuji Shibuya, Sabaro Misoguchi and Yoshitomo Yajiri-hita, clerks, and two ladies' maids.

SHIP SINKS IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Fijian Goes to Bottom After
Crew Had Taken to
Lifeboats

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 (P).—The motorship *Fijian*, abandoned

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by its crew after it caught fire at sea, sank five miles from Aurahi Island in the Marshall group, the Chamber of Commerce marine exchange reported today.

The crew of about thirty men took to boats when fire in the vessel's hold broke out anew after it apparently was under control.

The lifeboats, tossed for twenty hours, some 1,800 miles southwest of Hawaii, before the crew was rescued by the Japanese freighter *Kinshu Maru*.

Captain Alfred Parker, of the *Fijian*, wireless word of the rescue here to Flood Brothers, which operated the 333-foot vessel.

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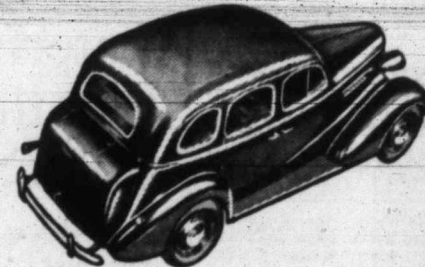
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Brief Opera Season Given Enthusiastic Support by Public

San Carlo Opera Company's Presentation of "Madame Butterfly," "Martha" and "Il Trovatore" Attracts Gratifyingly Big Houses to Royal

VICTORIA during the past two days has demonstrated anew its love of opera by generously supporting, despite the fact of Good Friday intervening, Fortuno Gallo and the San Carlo Opera Company in its presentation of three notable works: Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," with the charming Japanese soprano, Hui Koyke, in the title role; Von Flotow's four-act comedy opera, "Martha," with Lucille Meusel in the leading role, and

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BEAUTIFUL NUMBERS

Of the many beautiful numbers sung by Cho-Cho San ("Madame Butterfly"), the "Un bel di" was, of

course, the most memorable, but others included the "Tori Son Salta" of the first act, the "Ebbi Cuore," which she sings to her little child in the second act, and the death song of the last tragic scene.

Dimitri Onofrei as Pinkerton, the faithless American lover; Mario Valle, as the kindly Sharpless, and Charlotte Bruno, as Butterfly's servant, Suzuki, gave very fine support in their respective roles; Onofrei and Hui Koyke being heard in movingly beautiful duet in "O Quasi Occhi Pisci"; Koyke and Valle in an equally fine number, the "Letter" duet, and Bruno and she in one of the loveliest of all the ensemble numbers, the "Duet of the Flowers."

LIGHT OPERA

Von Flotow's "Martha," sung in English, was a happy choice for the matinee offering yesterday, and introduced, in addition to Lucille Meusel, Charlotte Bruno in the part of Nancy; Reif Gerard, in the role of Martha's lover, Lionel; Stefan Kozakevich as the more lusty young farmer, Plunkett, and Natale Cervi as the pious old cousin, Tristan. This proved a well-balanced cast. Lucille Meusel showed a voice facile and liquid brilliance, beautifully placed, and sympathetic without over-emotionalism, these qualities giving just the right character to the simple old Irish air, "Last Rose of Summer." It was enthusiastically applauded.

Other much-applauded numbers were Kozakevich's "Porter Song," in act three, given in robustly jovial spirit; the "Goodnight Quartette," using the four principal voices, and Gerard's singing of "Like a Dream." Instead of a second short opera, an entertaining group of ballet diversions followed "Martha."

"IL TROVATORE"

To conclude their visit the company sang "Il Trovatore," by many regarded as Verdi's most powerful opera as well as his greatest tragedy. Beautiful as was the singing of Bianca Saroya in the title role, particularly in the lovely aria, "D'Amor Sull' All' Rose" and the "Tacea la Notte Placida," of act one, the chief honors were annexed last evening by Grace Angelau in the part of the gypsy, Azucena. This was not only magnificent singing, but magnificent acting, which carried flaming conviction, and other very fine voices in the cast were Mostyn Thomas and Arnold Lindt.

CHINA ON WAY TO A NEW ERA

Current Events Club Addressed by Mun Hope on Interesting Theme

The services which General Chiang Kai-Shek have rendered to China have not only strengthened the faith of his adherents, but have overcome ill-founded prejudices of his severest critics. Through him China has entered upon a new era of constitutional progress, maintained Mun Hope, a brilliant Chinese student, who addressed the Y.W.C.A. Current Events Club at its final meeting of its series.

"The Unification and Social Reconstruction of China" was Mun Hope's subject. In his preamble he gave the reasons, chiefly geographical, why China from almost prehistoric times had occupied an isolated position culturally, commercially and socially. It was, therefore, something of a rude shock to China when she came into contact with Western culture, and this had precipitated vast changes in the political, economic, social and industrial life of the people, raising difficult problems.

At this point the lecturer paid a tribute to General Chiang Kai-Shek for his achievement in bringing some semblance between the Central Chinese Government at Nanking, the Southern Government in Canton and the third division dominated by the Communist troops. Through him one after another of the political and social evils, no matter how deep-rooted and what-ever the financial sacrifice involved, were being eradicated.

A MEMORABLE EVENT
Reference was made to the silver jubilee of the new China, celebrated last year. This had proved a memorable event, because it was the jubilee of the Chinese Republic; because it would help to usher in the condition of constitutional government for China; because it marked the fiftieth birthday of General Chiang, whose birthday cake had, instead of fifty candles, fifty airplanes, emblematic of the new spirit of China; because that year witnessed the final unification of China with the acknowledgment by the provinces of Kwantung and Kwangsi of the direct authority of the central government; and because it marked the conclusion of the anti-Communist campaign and the rapid realization of the railroad programme, the growth of co-operative movement in the interior; the near-realization of economic problems; and the bringing to an end of the threat of the Reds.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson presided, and cordially thanked the speaker.

VANCOUVER CLUB WINS FESTIVAL

Continued from Page 1

Widow of Ephesus," which was judged the best drama exclusive of the winning play and awarded the W. G. Murray Trophy.

"The Last War," judged the best comedy exclusive of the winning play and awarded a trophy, presented by Judge C. J. Lennon, of British Columbia County Court. To Gay Scrivener, Strolling Players' leading lady, the J. F. Malkin Trophy as the best actress of the British Columbia festival for her role as Elizabeth Moulton-Barrett in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

Painting New Destroyer



Bluejackets Busy Painting the New Canadian Destroyer St. Laurent Before She Left Chatham En Route to Canada for Service Along the Atlantic Seaboard.

INCOME TAXES DUE WEDNESDAY

Upwards of 15,000 Business And Professional Returns Anticipated in B.C.

Upwards of 15,000 corporation, business, trades and professional income tax returns must be filed with the Provincial assessor on or before the end of this month, Wednesday, March 31.

Returns in respect to income in the calendar year, 1936, or the fiscal year of the individual business, are due now, with three months' grace allowed. While in the depression years the personal income taxes and the corporation and other income taxes were almost equal, now the corporation taxes are leading heavily, it is unofficially understood.

MANY GROUPS

The non-personal returns at last report were made under the following headings: Trades, 8,816; professions, 1,195; mercantile, 1,757; manufacturing, 438; lumber and pulp, 186; transportation and public utilities, 147; financial and investment companies, 607; with mines and other businesses reporting in addition.

Provincial officials are anxious to have as many of the returns in hand as possible early, to save congestion on the final day, March 31.

MAN SAVED BY QUICK ACTION

Ernest Tillyer Rescued by Paul Waterman From Drowning at Gorge

Quick thinking by Paul Waterman, 517 Government Street, is credited with saving the life of Ernest Tillyer, 3063 Albany Street, at the Gorge bridge, late Friday afternoon.

Tillyer, who was fishing, suddenly became faint, lost his balance and fell into the water. Waterman,

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standing nearby, plunged in and rescued him.
When Constables John Blackstock, Ben Acreman and A. Nichol arrived with a pulmotor, Dr. A. C. Sinclair was in attendance. The physician ordered Tillyer's removal to St. Joseph's Hospital, where late last evening he was reported as having spent a comfortable day.

Too Noisy Dogs Will Risk Arrest

COPENHAGEN, March 27 (P).—Dogs would be prevented from barking after dark, according to terms of a bill now before the Danish Parliament, aimed to stop the animals from disturbing people's sleep.

The measure further stipulates that dogs must not "bark steadily" during the day, under penalty of arrest by the police; that dog kennels must be of a certain size and properly protected against rain and cold, and that a dog's chain must be at least three yards long.

COMMENTS ON ACTING

In commenting upon the acting of the players during the festival, Mr. de Winton said he considered "the past week had seen many superb plays—almost perfect performances."

He commended especially the characterizations of Garfield King, Vancouver, as Tuffy, in the Co-operative Commonwealth Theatre group presentation of "And the Answer Is—" by Mary Reynolds, of Vancouver; Pauline Gordon, Vancouver, as Mrs. Keeney in the Masquers' Club tragedy, "He," by Eugene O'Neill, and Kenneth Ives as the angel in "The Last War," Marjorie Benson, Victoria, as Amanda Pyrene in "Private Lives," and Roy Kewell as the soldier in "The Last War" were also individually mentioned, as was Harvey Rutherford for his direction of the Dorados Club cast, Vancouver, in their presentation of a scene from Euripides tragedy, "Electra."

SHIPS LEAVE COURSE TO AID FREIGHTER

Continued from Page 1
A second call for help at 4 a.m. to the Empress of Canada said:

"The Fresno City is coming to my assistance. Water is gaining fast. Request you come, also."

The Empress of Canada was 635 miles from the Volunteer.

The various messages indicated the Volunteer's crew of about forty had been fighting trouble since being buffeted by a severe storm two days ago.

PUMPS INEFFECTIVE

"We've shipped eight feet of water in our No. 1 hold and our pumps are unable to control it," said a roundabout message from the Volunteer shortly before noon. "We are proceeding at reduced speed at latitude 25.35 north, longitude 153.45 east."

Under command of Captain W. W. Geldert, of Algiers, La., the 7,717-ton ship left New Orleans on February 7 for the Pacific Coast and then headed for Kobe, Japan, via Honolulu, with a cargo of cotton and merchandise. She is owned by the Lykes Brothers-Ripley Steamship Company.

The Volunteer was the fourth ship to encounter trouble in the Pacific in the last fortnight.

THREE IN TROUBLE

On March 13 the British freighter Silverlarch, after several days, put her eight passengers into lifeboats 480 miles northeast of Honolulu and a United States cruiser picked them up. The freighter crept in to Honolulu, where the blaze was put out.

The motorship Pili sank yesterday in equatorial water, off Aur Island in the Marshall group as the result of a gasoline explosion and resultant fire in her hold. The crew of thirty was saved.

Fire broke out in cargo of the motorship Penrith Castle as she docked in Manila today from New York. No one was hurt.

COULDN'T SLEEP COULDN'T WORK

What a relief to settle down to a real night's rest, and awake fully refreshed ready for the day's duties. I was tortured by fretful nights—tossing, turning—never comfortable. Half awake days—over-tired, driving body and mind to work when they needed rest. "Try Dodd's Kidney Pills," said a friend—"It may be your kidneys." I'm glad I followed his advice as now I'm sleeping like a top—thanks to 111 Dodd's Kidney Pills

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Sunday, March 28, 1937

EASTER DAY

No one may contemplate the eternal significance of Easter Morning without the resurgent hope, and to the Christian the convincing knowledge, that there can be no Good Friday without its Easter, no moral warfare, no happiness that will not have their resurrection. The belief in a future life, wherever it is held with conviction, has a dominant influence on an individual's attitude towards this life. It must have, for the fact of Christianity that leaves the deepest imprint on the heart is the knowledge that He Who was crucified was not held captive by death. He burst the bonds of the grave; He rose again to live for ever in the true fullness of Divinity. It is so that men by ordering the tenor of their lives may live hereafter safe from temptation, free from sin's pollution, unimpeded by the frailties and limitations of humanity, and live, too, in the exultant freedom of a glorious immortality.

How the soul can go marching on when it has faith as its motive power was confirmed by Easter two millenniums ago, and it is as well a fact of present conviction to all those who believe that His Easter Day made an Easter Day possible for everyone. It is not within the power of human conception to know how to reconcile the body of flesh to the body of glory. It is enough to realize what the Resurrection implies—victory over all that would debase, defile and cripple. It is the conviction that all things can be made new, that man, by walking in the ways of this temporal life with an upright heart, can walk at the last in the freedom that is reserved for the soul that holds a heavenward course. That is the assurance of Easter Day, that whatever the bitterness of life's struggle, however awful the mystery of evil, there need be no darkness in death; it can be made the portal to a hereafter transfigured with heavenly glory.

The story of the Resurrection is that of a miracle, of a parable as well and of an eternal moral that goes on shaping the course of human destiny because it is the determining fact of Christianity. All that went before in the life of Christ led up to the Resurrection; all that followed after lives in its power. Whatever is best in the world, all that is possible of achievement on the moral and spiritual plane work together towards belief in the assurance of Easter Day. It is acceptance of the immortal fact it demonstrates that breeds confidence in the heart, that tells the possessor of that confidence that, whatever the fortunes of life, in the end right triumphs over wrong and the soul can go out to appropriate the fruits of its victory. There is the moral of a rightful and enduring heritage, the sense of which enables men to see life in its true perspective by ability to look upwards to the pure light of heaven. That makes for spiritual vitality and moral vision. The fact of the Resurrection is above all else the greatest moral influence that the world knows, that which purifies and strengthens and which gives an inextinguishable confidence that righteousness must ultimately prevail when the will of God is perfected.

Only those who commemorate this Easter Day in the knowledge that the Gesta Christi have their place in the records of time have an appreciation of what the anniversary means. Only they know the influence on humanity of the power of the Risen Christ over sin and death. It is because of the continuing influence of Easter Day and the supreme lesson that it teaches that the world can be made a better place to live in, and that is the only way in which it can be bettered in a spiritual sense. Those who know that this power is operative in themselves have the faith and the fire within them which neither evil can overcome nor the doom of death defeat. They have the knowledge of ultimate life free from corruption. To them the meaning of the Cross is that sin's doom has done its worst, that the Resurrection proved that sin's power has been exhausted because the Crucified has triumphed, and not only that but He had made it the means whereby He had attained the full power of Risen Manhood. That is the significance of the Easter victory—sin may do its worst, death may claim its results, but both can be defeated by the Risen Christ.

So it is that there is an Easter faith possible in every heart where there is spiritual receptivity, for men see only what they have eyes to see, and the realities of the Spirit may only be revealed according to men's faith. That faith it is that is the affirmation how whatever there is essential to man's nature, and more than all to the development of the powers of his soul, can come to its full energies in the faith the Resurrection decrees. That fact announces the perfect attainment of all that is possible for humanity and emphasizes the folly of estimating life by its temporal fortunes. For the only dignity of manhood that is worth while is that of response to the things of the spirit. Easter Day, then, is the challenge to mankind to rise from the death of sin to the life of righteousness.

There is moral confusion in national and international life, in individual life as well; there is confusion in politics, in industry, in social affairs. How can all this be obviated? Easter Day has its lesson in this respect, the lesson of how the individual believer in immortality refuses always to yield to the onrush of passion, to the inducements of self-interest, to the enticement of gain. In the course of the life that he follows he is a risen man who is living and working in the power of the Resurrection. He can look beyond every perplexity to a more and more abundant life. The victory of the first Easter Day has made him glad, for he knows that every disability can be conquered through belief in Christianity, which is the Resurrection Faith.

It is the Resurrection, more even than the Cross, that is the symbol of Divine Love. It is faith in the Risen Lord that carries men to works of high enterprise, that instills in their hearts the knowledge that He lives for the purpose of re-

demption, and in all that is offered to Him to testify this end there is the true Eucharist. That is what implants in the way of living of the Christian life the knowledge that "Again, a little while, and ye shall see Me" and the knowledge, too, "That He died for all, that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto Him Which died for them, and rose again."

HUDSON'S BAY WAREHOUSE

It is not easy to agree that the effort to save the old Hudson's Bay warehouse has been as public-spirited as it could be. It is true many letters have been written to the press on the subject; the British Columbia Historical Association and other organizations have made known their views to the public. All that was tangible that has been proposed up to the present was the offer of the Provincial Government to purchase the building, but only with the proviso that riparian rights should go with it. Why the Government should have added this proviso is not quite clear. The Hudson's Bay Company is willing to donate the land on which the building stands, provided the firm to which the contract for demolition has been let is reimbursed, a matter of \$1,850.

The question of the preservation of the historic building is just a matter of money, and not a large amount. It could readily be subscribed by an individual, a group of individuals, or by public subscription. Any plan that might be devised towards this end would not be opposed by the firm that has the dismantling contract. That firm was awarded the job and therefore has the right to secure the money involved, whatever happens. If the building were secured as an historic museum, some \$2,000 would have to be spent in renovation. Thus there is a sum a little short of \$4,000 required. The Provincial Government should be prepared to assist, altogether apart from securing riparian rights on the property, a proviso which has nothing at all to do with the object in view. Otherwise public-spiritedness must be evoked. There is little time left, but if the contractor knows that some plan of a definite character for the preservation of the structure is in prospect he will stay the work of demolition.

MEDIOCRE BRAINS

The Appointments Board of Birmingham University has compiled a report in which it has reached two depressing conclusions. It finds that "in Great Britain, and probably in every other civilized country, the ratio of an average and mediocre brains and character to the indubitably first-rate is painfully high; and that while a university education undoubtedly is a catalyst, it is not an alchemy which can transmute silver, much less lead, into gold."

The foregoing is to the effect that universities can only deal with the human material, and that much of the baser material in intelligence and character finds its way to them. The universities, according to Sir Charles Grant Robertson, Vice-Chancellor at Birmingham, produce "a very small percentage of first-class brains and character. There will always be, he says, a residue of men and women who get into a university and succeed in obtaining some kind of a degree, but who, on the sterner tests of life, have to be pronounced to be unemployable."

Sir Charles, too, says there is one service in which university graduates will not go, and that is Local Government. "If they are doctors, they may drift into the local health departments; if lawyers, into the town clerks' offices; but apart from that, there is no entry for university men into Local Government. It is an extraordinary situation. The local authorities spend nearly a million pounds a year in aiding university education. Yet they make no attempt whatever to reap the harvest they help to sow."

VILLAGE EVENING

Spies against the afterglow,
Where the day is slowly spending;
Hillsides mantled deep in snow,
Spirals of blue smoke ascending.
Fall of dark and golden light
From the cottage windows streaming;
Angels chiming down the night
And stars like rapiers gleaming.
Brooklyn, N.Y. —Harvey McKenzie.

Don't put too fine a point to your wit for fear it should get blunted.—Cervantes.

He bids fair to grow wise who discovers that he is not.—Publius Syrus.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., March 27, 1937.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
The barometer is rising over British Columbia, and rain has fallen in the Cariboo while fine weather is reported in all other parts of the province accompanied by light frosts.

Fine, cold weather continues in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation—rain or snow—for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	41 52
Nanaimo	—	39 56
Vancouver	—	34 56
Kamloops	—	32 60
Prince George	22	28 44
Edmonton	—	32 48
Prince Rupert	—	32 44
Langara	—	34 44
Astoria	—	30 28
Dawson	—	4 14
Seattle	—	44 56
Portland	—	42 58
San Francisco	—	46 54
Spokane	—	30 58
Los Angeles	—	48 60
Penticton	—	28 —
Kelowna	—	27 59
Grand Forks	—	28 62
Nelson	—	26 57
Kaslo	—	29 —
Cranbrook	—	17 52
Calgary	—	8 18
Edmonton	—	12 38
Swift Current	—	14 34
Moose Jaw	—	14 40
Prince Albert	—	2 30
Qu'Appelle	—	14 34
Winnipeg	—	18 32

SATURDAY

Maximum 52

Minimum 41

Average 46

Minimum on the grass 37

Weather, clear; sunshine, 9 hrs. 30 mins.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.24; wind, N. 12 miles; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.22; wind, SW, 4 miles; clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.10; wind, S, 4 miles; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.16; wind, W, 10 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.34; wind, NW, 6 miles; fair.

Edmonton—Barometer, 30.30; wind, NW, 24 miles; clear.

Tatooch—Barometer, 30.28; wind, W, 12 miles; fair.

Portland—Barometer, 30.20; wind, NW, 4 miles; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.22; wind, W, 6 miles; fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.06; wind, NW, 6 miles; fair.

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

Ice caps of the world may be receding. In the north there is an accumulation of evidence to suggest that temporarily, at all events, the ice is shrinking. During the last few years glaciers on both the Alaskan and Siberian side of this "roof of the world" have been on the march. In British Columbia, for instance, the huge ice field at Glacier Bay has receded, and now has exposed an open water port of some miles in depth. South of Fairbanks, Alaska, recent reports have spoken of a galloping glacier, threatening to intercept a main highway. Across the tops of Canada, man is establishing a chain of settlements which a few years ago would have been considered out of the question on climatic grounds alone. Similarly, Russia has opened a steamer route from the White Sea to the Pacific Ocean, a feat that would have been scoffed at as impossible not so long ago. From the Atlantic this winter came authenticated reports that tremendous masses of ice were breaking away in the north and traveling down almost within reach of the steamer routes. On this coast we have seen some variation in the effects of the Japanese current with the phenomenon of semi-tropical fishes flung up on our shores. In the mass, there are indications of a definite change in the ice fields of the far north, with consequences which do not seem to have been adequately weighed as yet. A few years ago such a change might have been immaterial to the world. Today it might even make possible a new airway to Asia and to Europe, across the "roof of the world." Geologists say the ice caps of the world have grown and receded periodically through the ages, leaving traces of their advances or recessions on the rocks. It would be interesting to learn if what appears to be happening in the Arctic is also taking place in the Antarctic.

I picked up "Handy Andy" the other day, after an absence of too many years. In the timeless work of Samuel Lover, the book opened at the story of Jenny, who wanted to go to the ball, but did not have any stockings. Pink stockings were the fashion then, so Jenny went to the ball in pink stockings. The stockings fitted so well that nobody guessed that they were nothing but paint in its most fashionable hue, and Jenny. She slipped the face of the painter, though, when he suggested that he should paint on garters, too, to hold up the painted stockings. It is a madcap tale.

In my opinion, Victoria is due for a building boom almost anytime now. At the height of construction a few years ago the city had an annual value in building permits of between \$2,700,000 and \$3,000,000. During the depression the level of new construction dropped until at its lowest it was only \$300,000 a year. Meanwhile, housing wants have gone unprovided; repairs have been stood over; and the normal and natural amount of construction has been blocked for lack of available cash funds. Now, with property values at their lowest and capital seeking safe investment, there has been a reversal of those conditions which led to the cessation of construction. In the outlying areas new buildings are going up at an increasing rate; and this inevitably will extend into the city itself, as general business conditions improve. Peculiarly enough, it is not dollars but confidence that launches most new enterprises in this world. That is why governmental building loans have so far failed to take the place that private initiative can fill, when it will. Commercially or otherwise, people building today are getting the largest value for their money.

Mickey Mouse went to school the other day, and danced on the screen in a large assembly hall in front of a considerable concourse of school children. It is my secret what school and when, but the facts are as stated. I like the thought of Mickey Mouse at school. Contrasted with all the solemn and unpronounceable facts of text book knowledge, there is something irresponsible and lovable in the animated film cartoon. Indeed, I would be prepared to argue that the children absorbed as much wisdom from the gyrations of the clowning but valiant little mouse as they did all the rest of the term in tracing the mysteries of the missing X and Y. If you can teach a man to laugh, you will add to his life, and keep him human. Whole generations in the post-war period have forgotten how to laugh—and just look about you at the results!

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of March 28, 1937)

Condensed Dispatches—It is reported that Russia has made arrangements to issue an international loan. Von Ramowitz, the German ambassador to Russia, will probably be appointed ambassador to the new loan. A statement at New York shows a reserve decrease of \$1,469,000. Banks now hold \$1,187,000 in excess of legal rule. Advice from Panama to New York state that in view of the revolutionary rumors about the government of Panama, Panama turned over its whole stock to the government for safe keeping.

Teachers' Institute—A meeting of the managing committee of the Teachers' Institute was held yesterday afternoon in the education office for the purpose of making arrangements for the meeting of the convention for the present year. The dates determined on were July 13 and 14. From the interest already manifested by the teachers, there is every reason to believe that the convention for this year will show a marked improvement on the previous years.

To Be Kinslaid—Twenty-five Canadians are to be knighted during the Queen's jubilee year. Among the number will be the mayors of all the large cities.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except on the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Sir,—Reading this morning's paper, re Home Improvement Loan Act, I thought I would like to let you know of my experience. As soon as I knew the Act was in force I applied to the Douglas Street branch of the Bank of Toronto for a loan of \$250 to complete improvements under way. I had been doing a good deal of the work myself, and to meet payment for what I had hired and material, I had to adopt a very low standard of living, and wished to extend the time of payment so I could live better and have someone younger do the work for me. I showed the manager from my pass book that for three years I had been paying out on account of improvement more than they would require to make the payments. The application was turned down because I am old (so it appears old people are not to be helped) and because they thought that my income was too small for me to make the regular monthly payments. After I had got the plastering done, doors and flooring done and given up the idea of a new bath and toilet for the present, I applied to the Victoria West branch of the Royal Bank for \$100, but was turned down for the same reasons, although my assessed value would cover my first application three times without the improvements. So you will see that it is not quite so simple and easy to get a loan as it is made to appear. But I am very glad now that they did turn me down. I have got my improvements nearly done and best of all nearly paid for. I cannot do much at a time chiefly on account of my eyes and am old and have been sick, but little by little I am getting there; and I have been reckoning up the interest. I listened to Mr. Dunning's illustration over the radio and trusted to his word, but never again. I would not point out that instead of \$100 there is only \$96.75 to start, and you only have that amount one month. Now if you paid 1 per cent per month for the money that you really have, you find out that it works out just the same, so that instead of 6 per cent it is 12 per cent. If the Government have any sympathy for home improvements it is pretty certain that the banks have none.

I think I could make a better Act to help home improvements by simply letting the municipalities make the loans where the property is located. But if the Act is to help the banks and the businessmen, I hear that the price of improvements have already gone up 25 per cent, and that is what I think is the Government's intention. Then I doubt if a better Act could be devised. I have been an ardent Liberal since I was a child. Bright, Dilke and Joseph Chamberlain were great men in the British Government, until the last named turned traitor against his chief and upset the Government, but I am a Liberal no more. ALFRED WIGGS, 836 Old Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt B.C., March 21, 1937.

IMMIGRATION
Sir,—I have followed the many letters of R. D. Harvey on immigration, and his continual references to authorities and others on this subject. He apparently feels that the success of the future of Canada rests with the Mother Country. He feels there should be a picked choice of the sons and daughters with no "misfits." If these slip in then the Mother Country should send them their fares to return. May I ask what Canada is doing with these sons and daughters and their children already here. He quotes Manley Chapman: "We should do all in our power to make certain that the new settlers should have every opportunity in their new homes."

Mr. R. D. Harvey suggests that "local committees get together to see that they get proper selection for land and homes. That the settlers have adequate financial assistance at low rates of interest, sufficiently low to enable them to pay without undue hardship." All through his various letters I see no mention of the thousands suffering untold misery and want through no fault of their own. If you wish to do some good work, Mr. Harvey, get some of these local committees together and find suitable work, not promises of work and wages, no borrowing and borrowing, interest upon interest. Forget immigration for a time. England, the Mother Country, under present conditions, cannot afford to take sons and daughters to stay at home. They know of our citizens, thousands of whom are equal to the best that can be brought here. Friends and relatives in the Old Country read of our waiting list for work of those living on relief and the driving of others on relief through excessive taxation. Why, Mr. Harvey, The Colonist in its wide circulation, goes to England. I often send marked copies. I know what they think of "soup kitchens," and we have one in this capital city.

May I respectfully suggest, Mr. Harvey, that you take off those colored glasses, get the party you represent to wake up out of that Rip Van Winkle sleep, put our own house in order, give our respected citizens a chance, and I can assure you that if this is done and we get rid of unemployment, you will not want

immigration. Thousands in the Mother Country would much rather when we show them we are faithful to our own people and understand that "charity begins at home."

JOHN DAY, 880 Madison Street, Victoria, B.C., March 20, 1937.

CIVIC ECONOMIES

Sir,—There is every indication that at last we have elected a mayor and council who realize that expenses can be reduced without hindering effective civic administration, and by doing without that which we cannot afford is good business. Mayor McGavin and the aldermen are to be congratulated on their splendid endeavor and action to date; for this they were elected and they are doing nobly. A howl is to be expected from those who will lose the easy pickings that they have enjoyed for so long at the expense of the taxpayer. It is gratifying to note that the mayor and council cannot be intimidated. After all, improvements of any kind are to better living conditions, but when the improvements cost more than the living, it is time a halt was called. OLIVER A. TRICKETT, 1458 Ryan Street, Victoria, B.C., March 20, 1937.

CIVIL LIBERTY
Sir,—On the strength of what you call the civil right of the individual producer to market his product where and how he likes, you have carried on a policy of criticizing the marketing board and also the Government. While it is admitted that compulsion is not the ideal way, it is not so that all legislation is, in a way, compulsion? Our so-called freedom and civil rights, are they not controlled and regulated at every step? Why should you object to the control of marketing, since it is with the object of the ultimate good of the farmer, who, as we all know, belongs to the class of the underpaid, as evidenced by income tax statistics. Remember, also, that such control legislation has come about only after private citizens have shown themselves unable to solve their own problems. Internal regulation or voluntary ordering of one's own affairs, in co-operation with the interests of others, spells co-operation, which, having been tried and failed, leaves only one way open—compulsion; just as dictatorship inevitably follows failure to strive after the ideal democracy; and dictatorship need by no means be an evil.

Man does not, and cannot, live by himself, and today, more perhaps than at any other time in history, it is group action that is dominant, and the welfare of the individual is subject to that of the group. Now, there are always the 10 per cent in any industry who fail to see the wisdom of co-operation and who make internal regulation impossible. Many of our so-called civil rights are merely used to exploit one's fellowman, to practise unfair competition and tricks of trade. Selfishness is deep-rooted in human nature, and of our churches and religion fail to root it out of man, the State must take a hand at it, for selfishness is a destructive quality all round, and it has wrought havoc with our economic system.

As for the Chinese, they live and prosper in a white man's country, and should be content to abide by the laws and regulations of the white man. The time may come when it is no longer the white man, but the Oriental, who makes the laws of this country; then it will be another matter. ALFRED FLEISCHER, Box 182, Duncan, B.C., March 18, 1937.

agreed with the statements of Canada's worshipful representatives that "the problem has been tackled from the wrong end," as succinctly expressed by one of their delegates; but that is not the point with which I at this writing am taking issue.

What I should like to know is

(and doubtless at this moment many local listeners are like-minded) just why Victoria's viewpoint was eliminated from this "sorry scheme of things?" Granted that a penny-wise-pound-foolish policy was justifiable under existing civic financial conditions, and prevented our own Mayor, Mr. Andrew McGavin, from attending this nation-wide convention, was it too much to expect that at least a "brief" should have been prepared and published at Ottawa, and Victoria, the capital city of British Columbia, be given official status as such?

To those who heard the various speakers, the voice of His Worship Mayor Miller of the city of Vancouver carried the very essence of "regional" conviction; but his was "the voice of Vancouver," with the full weight of its quarter-million population behind it, its two railway terminals, its mammoth shipping interests, its glowing possibilities ad infinitum, while Victoria's plea for economic readjustment was conspicuous, alas by its absence!

As a native-born of this capital city of Vancouver Island, where I have "lived, loved and served" for more years than I care to remember, may I respectfully solicit space for the above protest in your greatly esteemed columns, on behalf of a more co-operative spirit through the medium of our Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, that all too evidently is under the impression that Canada's Western boundary ceases at the Mainland city of Vancouver instead of at Victoria, on Vancouver Island, which happens to be the capital of the Province of British Columbia. I thank you.

MARY H. RATHOM, 1415 Gladstone Avenue, Victoria, B.C., March 16, 1937.

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and other vertebrae much on the chiropractic plan.—S.G.

We Chatted Hockey

While scribbling those two basketball games in Vancouver last week, I had the pleasure of meeting members of the Vancouver and Spokane hockey teams, being introduced by Harry Scott, sports editor of The Calgary Albertan, who was on the Mainland on his way back to his desk after recovering from a serious automobile accident. Ernie Kenny, defenseman for Spokane, who played with the last Victoria pro team, spoke highly of the old town and asked questions about this person and that. He stated it was a shame that Victoria was without an arena, and hockey especially, for he figured the city was a good supporting one for the sticking-and-pasting "bad" Timmins, goalie for Spokane, was happy because he had just blanked the Lions the night before, 2-0. Austin Webster, former Montreal Maroon and Windsor professional, picked Boston to win the Stanley Cup, while "Tip" O'Neil said that the Rangers would be the team to beat, for Lester Patrick was craftier than any manager in the circuit. Frank Patrick came into the room while we were talking, and the former boss of Boston is putting on weight. When asked what team he liked for the old "mug," he said, without hesitating, "Why Art Ross will send his Bruins into the final and lick any club put up against him. Of course, he will miss Eddie Shore, but he still has a rugged defence and a brilliant net minder in Tiny Thompson." Frank said Howie Moren's death was the greatest blow hockey has suffered for many years and that the Canadians' morale would be noticeably affected in the play-offs.—J.D.

Believe It or Not

Mrs. R. L. Robson, Cobble Hill, writes to say that Mr. W. Robson owns an overcoat which is sixty years old and which is in first-class condition, not one thread broken nor an original button off. The purchase was made in Helton, Roxburghshire, Scotland, when Mr. Robson was eighteen years old. He will be seventy-eight in August.—B.H.B.-W.

Going Up

There is one unfailing index of better times. It is neither high prices, increased wages, index figures, nor statistics. It is the decree of fashion. There is an unfailing rule, that the better the times, the shorter the skirts. During the years of the war, when prices were high, wages higher and labor scarce, skirts fluttered at knee length. In the days of the 1929 boom, skirts again left the ground in an effort to keep up with the times. Now Paris, New York or the centre from which these fashions emanate, has decided that skirts shall wave sixteen inches above ground this year; a mute, but none the less striking, suggestion, that there is a long period of prosperity ahead of us.—B.G.

Much Too Long!

One hopes that the Provincial Government will not really wait until the affairs of the Province "have been settled on a safe and solid basis" before holding a general Provincial election. If we wait for that, pages in the Legislative Assembly will have grown beards and have been superannuated. Present members in the House may be great-grandfathers. The Press Gallery will be using ear-trumpets; and the Administration will have overstayed its normal term by about five decades. Even at that, nothing will really have been settled, for public life is a progression, with daily adjustments to its constitutional

Night Prowler in Action

One sees and hears many strange things while sauntering about at night. In strolling over the Gorge Bridge late Friday evening, we saw two mysterious figures tie up a loaded boat near the landing platform. They spoke in muffled voices, and the darkness prevented us from discerning

Maria J. Smith Was Twice Abandoned by Her Crew Off Coast

Sailing Vessel Ran Ashore in Barclay Sound and Refloated, Only to Be Lost in January, 1870—Ironside Broke Up—Ruby Stranded

By GEORGE BONAVIA

THREE marine mishaps furnished excitement for pioneer Victorians between December, 1869, and January, 1870. The lumber-laden British bark Ruby piled up off the mouth of Esquimalt Harbor, the San Juan Island sloop Ironside proved untrue to her name when she encountered rocky Trial Island, and the sailing vessel Maria J. Smith ran ashore off Barclay Sound, was left to her fate, later refloated and left to her own devices a second time near Cape Flattery.

Word reached port at 11 o'clock on the morning of December 10, 1869, that the lumber-laden bark Ruby had dragged her anchor and drifted ashore at the mouth of Esquimalt harbor. She had been anchored in Royal Roads and started to drift when the first mate ordered sail hoisted in order to make for Esquimalt. But a few minutes later the vessel struck a sandy spit at high tide opposite the rifle butts.

Soon the craft was hard and fast with her stern on the spit. A south-east gale prevented the crew from landing. The ship's captain, who was in the city making final arrangements before the Ruby left for Australia, made all haste to Esquimalt. H.M.S. Boxer raised steam and attempted without avail to tow the vessel off the spit.

STUCK IN SAND

Fortunately the ship was not pounding heavily. Next day H.M.S. Sparrowhawk steamed alongside and made two ropes fast to the Ruby's bow, but it was impossible to move her an inch from the cradle of sand.

By means of a kedge anchor the Ruby was moved a few feet on December 13. Two days later work commenced on discharging half her cargo of lumber in order to lighten the vessel. Men aboard H.M.S. Sparrowhawk discovered on Decem-

ber 16 that the vessel was not leaking and had sustained no damage. She was pulled off on December 18 and towed to Esquimalt, leaking slightly. Tenders to caulk her deck and topsides were called for on December 24. A month later she was again on her way to Australia.

FEAR CREW LOST

A resident of Trial Island observed portions of a sloop floating in the surf near his house on December 17. He noticed remains were those of a flat-bottomed craft with a black hull decorated by a broad white stripe. When furnished with a description of the craft, mariners were sure it was the wreck of the sloop Annie, bound from Orcas Island for Victoria.

It was feared that three men aboard the Annie had perished when the sloop struck Trial Island. Closer examination of the wreckage proved it to be that of the sloop Ironside that broke away from San Juan Island. The Annie was reported safe at Orcas Island.

On January 13, 1870, Ss. Politofofky arrived from Port Madison, Puget Sound, with a strange tale of the sailing ship Maria J. Smith having been twice abandoned. The steamship with the strange Russian name had been built of hand-hewn Alaskan cedar in 1866. One of the newspapers of the day remarked upon her first visit here: "She looks

Attractive and Repellent



Beautiful in Line and Lovely in Coloring, These Yellow Arums, Familiarly Known as Skunk Cabbage From Their Foul Odor, Make a Wonderful Display at This Season on a Swampy Patch Near Cadboro Bay.

as if she had been thrown together after dark by an Indian ship carpenter with stone tools."

Aboard the Politofofky was Captain David Smith, master of the Maria J. Smith, and G. A. Metges, a passenger. It appears the sailing vessel left Port Townsend with a cargo of lumber on November 6, 1869, and passed Cape Flattery safely two days later. A sudden southeast gale struck the vessel. Her deckload began to work loose, sails were ripped off and the vessel commenced to leak.

SHIP ABANDONED

Finding the ship impossible to navigate, Captain Smith ordered all hands to the boats. Almost full of water, the windjammer ran ashore at the entrance to Barclay Sound, and the captain and his crew made their way to Victoria. Because salvage seemed impossible, the vessel was sold for \$950, the lumber for \$750 and sails for \$300.

A salvage crew aboard the Politofofky refloated the Maria J. Smith early in January, 1870, and commenced to tow her to Port Madison for repairs. A few miles off Cape Flattery a gale sprang up. Finding her tow unmanageable, the Politofofky cut the rope and soon lost sight of the sailing vessel.

Captain Smith and a few men aboard beat about for twelve days, but could not make much headway with the ship's waterlogged condition. Ten miles south of Cape Flattery he was hailed by the bark Sampson, whose master declined to tow the wreck to port for \$1,500. Smith and his men were forced to take the Sampson's offer to be landed at Port Madison. So the Maria J. Smith was abandoned to her fate a second time.

Several tugs, steamers and small sailing craft immediately set out to find the derelict, but she had disappeared. In March she drifted ashore at the north end of Millbank Sound and rapidly went to pieces.

CLUBMEN MAY BUILD ARENA

Gyro Club Seeks Property East of Old Woolen Mill At Nominal Rental

An ice arena may be constructed on city-owned property to the east of the old woolen mill by Victoria Gyro Club, it was learned yesterday. E. V. Finland, Major H. Cuthbert Holmes and Everett Taylor, representing the club, conferred recently with the City Council lands committee over the property in question.

They sought to lease the land for twenty years at a nominal rental of \$1 per year in order to erect an arena by public subscription. The lands committee informed the delegation a council by-law or plebiscite might be necessary before property could be turned over at that figure.

At a council meeting next Tuesday evening, the lands committee will recommend to the council that the property sought by the club be reserved from sale for six months in order that clubmen might present details of their scheme for approval.

It is understood that the club will actively canvass the possibilities of erecting an arena, and a campaign of action will be announced in the near future.

KILLED BY BELT

TOGO, Sask., March 27 (C.P.)—Struck at the base of the skull by sawing outfit belt, Lawrence Vipond, thirty-one, was killed almost instantly here today. Vipond was hit as he attempted to release the belt, entangled in the flywheel.

Obituary

LEES—Mrs. Hannah Lees, aged seventy-nine years, widow of Job Lees, passed away at her residence, 3264 Irma Street, on Friday. Born in Yorkshire, Eng., she had been a resident of this city for the last nine years, and also lived for many years in Alberta. She is mourned by two sons, Rev. Mortimer Lees, Trail, and Harold, 2608 Richmond Road, and brothers and sisters in England. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. P. Hicks will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

McCABE—There passed away at 3865 Albert Street, Vancouver, on Thursday, after a lingering illness, Matthew Hugh McCabe, at the age of eighty years. Born in 1856 at Maguogago, Wisconsin, he was a resident of Victoria for forty-five years and a pioneer hotelman of this city. He will be remembered as operator of the Wilson Hotel, located on Yates Street, during the early days of Victoria. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Fletcher, Vancouver; two sons, Matthew James and Edward Michael, of Victoria; five grandchildren and one great-grandson. The remains are resting at the Burnaby Funeral Directors, Vancouver. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, at St. Helen's Church. Interment will be in Ocean View Burial Park, Vancouver.

GUPTILL—There passed away at the family residence, 722 Herald Street, on Friday afternoon, Lorne (Fred) Guptill, aged sixty-four years. Mr. Guptill was born in Montana, U.S.A., and had been a resident of this city for the last forty-eight years. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. R. McKenzie, 3159 Jackson Street; one brother, Clyde, in Seattle, and two nephews in Port Townsend. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Premier Lodge No. 1610, Loyal Orange Association and R.B.P. No. 538. The funeral will take place on

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FUNERAL NOTICE

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W. MARSHALL, C.C.

cremation and the ashes will be interred in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

RUSSELL—The funeral of Miss Alexandrina Russell will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. S. Payne conducting the service. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

WOOD—Many sorrowing friends attended the funeral of Thomas Edward Wood yesterday afternoon, Rev. Robert Connell conducting the service, during which the hymn "Peace, Perfect Peace" was sung. The casket and hearse were banked with beautiful flowers. The following were pallbearers: H. A. Jesse, J. Harte, R. C. J. Were, R. W. Whyte, W. Young and H. T. Barnes. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

JURY—In the presence of relatives and many friends, funeral services for Miss Nellie Jury, who passed away in Vancouver, on March 22, took place here yesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiated and the hymns "Abide With Me" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" were sung. Many beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket. The following acted as pallbearers: T. J. Brunsdon, J. Ramsley, D. Thompson, W. Slidson, L. Harknett and K. Godson. The remains were laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

NUTE—The funeral of John Nute, who passed away on Wednesday, was held yesterday afternoon with many sorrowing friends present. Rev. W. R. Brown officiated and the hymns sung were: "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Alexandra Lodge No. 116, S.O.E. with president L. J. Skelton and H. Watson, acting chaplain assisted by officers and members, conducted the service at the graveside. The pallbearers were: Frank Wills, Edwin Matthews, John May, Bro. J. Heller, Bro. H. Lane and Bro. G. Watkins. Interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

FLEMING—There was a large attendance of sorrowing friends at the funeral of Perley Rolf Fleming yesterday afternoon. Rev. Canon Nunns officiating. The hymn "Nearer My God, to Thee" was sung. A profusion of beautiful floral tributes was received, testifying to the high esteem in which Mr. Fleming was held. A delegation from the Native Sons of Canada was present, and the Canada Life Assurance Company was represented by the staffs of the Victoria and Vancouver offices. The following were pallbearers:

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Mrs. W. C. P. writes a letter which we shall always prize. She says "I feel I must speak of Pacific Milk as a food for babies as I feel and always have felt it saved my baby's life."

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Dr. J. W. Lennox, William G. Moresby, K.C.; W. F. Kennedy, E. Lee, Hart-Henderson and C. A. Griffiths. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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AUSTRALIAN Port

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EMU 999 RICH TAWNY PORT

25 OUNCE BOTTLE \$1.00

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WANT FORESHORE TO BE IMPROVED

Oak Bay Council Will Also Wage Active Campaign to Protect Wild Flowers

The waterfront along Loon Bay in Uplands in the vicinity of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club is giving members of Oak Bay Council trouble. A number of occupants of the foreshore are regarded by the council as a nuisance and detrimental to the general character of what the waterfront in a residential district should be. The owners of the property are also concerned about the matter, which will be investigated, with an attempt to have offenders evicted.

Councillor William Ellis suggested at the recent council meeting that the municipality seek acquisition of the waterfront there or at least as much of it as possible as a means of assisting in the matter.

Another question affecting the Uplands before the council was destruction of wild flowers. Mrs. C. E. Wilson, in a letter, urged that action be taken. The council agreed that everything possible should be done in preserving the flowers and accordingly decided to have notices erected cautioning against the picking of the flowers over the vacant lands. Through the schools, not only of the Oak Bay district but in the surrounding parts, an attempt will be made to establish on the part of the children a demand for protecting the flowers.

Special Easter services will be conducted today by Rev. Samuel Robson. At the morning service, the soloist will be Miss Ina Tate. The evening service will be largely musical, the anthems being "Christ Is Risen From the Dead" (R. S. Morrison), "We Declare Unto You Good Tidings" (Mauder), "King of Kings" (Semper), "Today Did Christ Arise" (Whitehead), Miss Eleanor Swain will sing "The First Easter Morn" and W. H. Ruffell "The Glorious City." W. R. Ruffell will present a violin obligato.

NIGHT SCHOOL DISPLAY HELD

Fine Exhibition of Students' Work at High and Elementary Schools

The annual display of work by local night school students was held Thursday evening at the Victoria High and Girls' and Boys' Central Elementary Schools. This exhibit marks the termination of the school term, which will recommence in October. The classes were under the supervision of Captain George Broadner.

A large crowd was in attendance to view the numerous classes of work and was entertained in the High School Auditorium by a concert from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock by the Junior Boys' Band, under the direction of George H. E. Green.

ART WORK

Particularly fine work was shown in the art classes, life, elementary drawing and fine art. The two former classes were under the direction of William Menclawa, while Arthur Checkley was the instructor for the fine arts.

Mrs. L. Gibson was instructress for the dress-making class for first, second and third-year students. Here was shown a clever display of women's dresses, coats, suits and children's clothing. A novel and interesting exhibit of pottery work was displayed by the pupils of Mrs. M. Cruise. This group met in the Kingston Street School.

Posters and elementary lettering students were instructed in this phase of art by J. S. McMillen.

In the Boys' Central School, young machinists, carpenters, motor mechanics and draftsmen received their coaching. Here was displayed the metal work made by students under the direction of G. Ahlstedt, always by N. Simister. Some clever models were on display in the building construction class, under the direction of J. Green, where students were instructed in the rudiments of house construction. Other departments included the wood working, under L. Goldfinch; machine shop work, directed by L. Omundsen; architectural drawing, under S. P. Birley; technical drawing, directed by A. D. Robertson, and the automobile course, at the Girls' Central School, in charge of W. J. Frampton. Another class included armature winding, directed by E. J. Cox.

Pictures of Mission Will Be Shown Here

The annual meeting of the Columbia Coast Mission will be held this year in Victoria instead of in Vancouver, the meeting having been arranged for Wednesday, March 31, to be followed by a dinner in Spencer's dining-room at 6:30 o'clock.

Addresses will be given by Major Harold Brown, manager of the Union Steamship Co., Vancouver, and by the superintendent of the mission, Rev. Alan Gree, who has recently returned from his Eastern tour. Moving pictures of the work of the mission will also be shown.

Mrs. H. T. Goodland heads the committee in charge of the dinner arrangements, and tickets may be obtained from her or from Jack Alwyn at the C.P.R. office. Anyone interested in the work of the mission will be welcomed.

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Special Easter services will be conducted today by Rev. Samuel Robson. At the morning service, the soloist will be Miss Ina Tate. The evening service will be largely musical, the anthems being "Christ Is Risen From the Dead" (R. S. Morrison), "We Declare Unto You Good Tidings" (Mauder), "King of Kings" (Semper), "Today Did Christ Arise" (Whitehead), Miss Eleanor Swain will sing "The First Easter Morn" and W. H. Ruffell "The Glorious City." W. R. Ruffell will present a violin obligato.

I LIKE 'EM "AU NATUREL"



"I know the facts! Nothing takes the place of good tobacco in a cigarette—and the good tobacco in Sweet Caps never gives me anything but solid comfort, satisfaction and enjoyment. It's my guess that most others would say the same, because everybody I know smokes Sweet Caps!"

Listen on Sunday to "Canada 1937" Imperial Tobacco's Broadcast, 2:45 P.M., P.S.T., C.R.C.V.

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KIRKHAM'S
 PHONES 612 FORT ST. Meat - G 8135
 Groceries G 8131 Fruit - E 8031

Engine Reborning SPECIAL

We still have a limited supply of pistons, piston pins and rings for Model A and B Ford cars or trucks, Chevrolet sixes, all models; Plymouth and Chrysler fours, Plymouth and De Soto sixes. The following prices include all material and labor necessary to re-bore the motor and install new pistons, piston pins and rings, fit connecting rod bearings, grind valves, check ignition and tune up motor.

Ford\$27.50
 Chevrolet Sixes\$29.95
 Plymouth and Chrysler Fours\$39.00
 Plymouth Sixes and De Soto\$49.00

A Guaranteed Job—Make Reservations Now Before Prices Rise
 Terms Arranged

Chet Dowman

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 AWNINGS FOR STORES REPAIRED OR RENEWED
F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
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 For Economical Upkeep
 Ploughs, Discs, Cultivators, Etc.
 Will Pull Two Tons or More
 With or Without Steering
 Clutches
SCOTT & PEDEN
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TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL
 Port Hope, Ont.
 The examinations for the
MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS
 each of the value of \$500.00 a year, will be held
 on May 6th and 7th. Applications to write these
 will be received until April 23rd.
 In addition to these Scholarships, the School has also
 endowed Bursaries which are awarded for
 general merit each September.
 Trinity Term begins on April 7th.
 For full information please write to the Headmaster,
 Philip A. C. Kelchum, M.A., B. Ed.

WATERFRONT DISPUTE AFFECTS U.S. SHIPS

Continued from Page 1
 gales who had gone ashore returned to the ship, to supply the steam unless the Victoria Riggers and Transport Workers did the loading.
SHARP WORDS EXCHANGED
 Groups of both the local organizations were on the dock and some sharp words were exchanged between the Victoria Longshoremen's gang and the ship's crew as well as between the local factions. But the mail was still hanging in the slings

when sailing time arrived. As the Victoria Longshore Association gangs were not allowed by the crew of the ship to handle the British mails, and as the Victoria Longshoremen would not allow the Riggers and Transport Workers to put it aboard, and as the crew of the ship also refused to handle it, Captain Lustie had to assume charge of the situation, with the result that his orders were carried out by the crew and the mail went aboard, the ship clearing shortly after her scheduled sailing hour.

"Have you given the goldfish fresh water?"
 "No ma'am, they ain't finished the water I gave them yesterday yet."

Mother follows best Dental advice

OF COURSE YOU MAY HAVE SOME WRIGLEY'S GUM - IT'S GOOD FOR YOU!

• Everywhere mothers are learning that children need extra chewing exercise to keep gums healthy, and teeth strong and white. Hundreds of Canadian dentists are recommending Wrigley's gum as an aid to the preservation of good teeth. Keep Wrigley's gum handy in the house.

Fine for the teeth!

SAVE WRIGLEY'S OUTSIDE 5¢ PACKAGE WRAPPERS FOR VALUABLE GIFTS
 Wrappers from Spearmint, Double Mint, Juicy Fruit, Peppermint, Sweet Laurel and P.K. (Each P.K. wrapper worth one 5¢ wrapper.)

SAVE THIS FOR REFERENCE.
 NO CATALOGUE PRINTER
 Single stick wrappers not acceptable

Mail required wrappers for gift, along with your name and address to Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. Limited, Carleton Place, Ontario, before July 1, 1937.

WILL SPEAK ON JUVENILE WORK

Magistrate Henry C. Hall
 To Address Kiwanis Club
 At Luncheon Meeting



MAGISTRATE HENRY C. HALL

CLUB CALENDAR

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Reveries Club business meeting, Room 224 Sayward Building, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Kinsmen Club dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

"Juvenile Delinquency" will be the subject of Magistrate Henry C. Hall, when he appears in the role of guest speaker at the weekly Kiwanis Club luncheon. Mr. Hall will give the clubmen an insight into the administration of justice with respect to youthful offenders.

T. E. Doe will speak on "Model Airplane Construction and Its Possibilities for the Youth of Today" at the Rotary Club luncheon. The talk will be illustrated with demonstrations of several model airplanes. This will also be a father and son banquet.

No speaker has been named yet for the Kinsmen Club's dinner meeting. Owing to tomorrow being Easter Monday, the Gyro will not hold its weekly luncheon.

APPEALS FOR CHRISTIANITY

Continued from Page 1
 Solemnity, Sunday, March 28, the Pope's apostolic letter said in part: "All must strive to promote the application of the principles of justice and charity—in order to assure to all at least that minimum of this world's goods which is indispensable for the safeguarding of human dignity and to eliminate abuses, at the same time guarding against violent changes which only would cause harm instead of good."

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

MARCH					
Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1937.					
Date	Sun- rise	Sun- set	Date	Sun- rise	Sun- set
1	6:55	5:07	17	6:28	6:03
2	6:53	5:08	18	6:21	6:01
3	6:51	5:09	19	6:19	6:00
4	6:49	5:10	20	6:16	5:59
5	6:47	5:11	21	6:15	5:58
6	6:45	5:12	22	6:13	5:58
7	6:43	5:13	23	6:12	5:59
8	6:41	5:14	24	6:11	5:59
9	6:39	5:15	25	6:10	5:58
10	6:37	5:16	26	6:09	5:58
11	6:35	5:17	27	6:08	5:57
12	6:33	5:18	28	6:07	5:56
13	6:31	5:19	29	6:06	5:55
14	6:29	5:20	30	6:05	5:54
15	6:27	5:21	31	6:04	5:54
16	6:25	5:22			

The Meteorological Observatory, Government of Canada.

The Meteorological Observers, General Heights, Victoria, B.C.

City and District

Saanich Homes—P. Buglag has taken out permits for the erection of two homes on Wyndeville Avenue in Saanich. These houses will cost \$1,600 each.

City Council—A meeting of the City Council will be held on Tuesday evening instead of Monday. Mayor Andrew McGavin announced yesterday.

Seaman Improves—Lawrence B. Smith, able seaman, injured in a fall from Evans, Coleman & Johnson Brothers' dock, is steadily improving, according to hospital reports yesterday.

New Apartment—At a cost of \$5,000, L. Schramm's house on Esquimalt Road is being remodeled into four suites of apartments by Arthur McKinty. J. Graham Johnson is the architect. The building will be known as Monica Court.

Mayor Invited—Mayor Andrew McGavin has been invited by Sooke Community Association to inspect the new Sooke Hall at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of April 2. The Mayor will be accompanied by several members of the City Council.

Tag Day Results—The sum of \$422.05 was collected during the tag day, yesterday, for the Women's Workroom, with Mrs. L. A. Genge and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah as conveners. Thanks are extended to all who contributed in making it a success.

Indian Hurt—Sam Thomas, Saanichton Indian, sustained a badly cut lip in an affray on Store Street, last night. Thomas was removed to Jubilee Hospital, and attended by Dr. L. W. Bassett. Alex. Joseph was charged by city police with being drunk, as a sequel to the affray.

Charged With Entry—George Faulkner was charged yesterday in the city police court with having entered a house through an open window. He was granted a remand until Tuesday, his election as to whether he would take summary trial or not being delayed until that time.

Injured Girl Improved—Condition of Miss Ida Castillo, 3069 Carroll Street, who suffered a fractured skull and a compound leg fracture, when she was struck by an automobile at Carroll Street and Burnside Road, Thursday afternoon, was reported to be improved by St. Joseph Hospital, late last evening.

Presentation Made—Frank Jarvis, who retired after fifteen years' service on the Ross Bay Cemetery staff, was presented with a signed address and a purse of money on behalf of the staff and city officials. The presentation was made by Alderman John A. Worthington in the caretaker's office at the cemetery.

Fire Losses—Fire losses in January and February totaled \$47,895, including \$43,664.55 in the Postoffice blaze, Fire Chief Alex. Munroe states. The total value of property threatened was \$484,917.99, of which only \$43,664.55 was insured. There were nineteen fires with losses, and the Fire Department made 113 runs during the two months.

Approves Boulevard Tax—Oak Bay Council has approved of a plan for the collection of boulevard taxes covering the cutting of grass over the sections designated in the municipal scheme. This calls for rates varying from four and a half cents a foot to five cents a foot. R. Rendie's offer for the purchase of grass on the Uplands streets has been accepted.

Charged With Theft—Gary Graham was charged in the city police court yesterday morning with having stolen diamonds to the value of over \$25, and up to the property of \$50 in cash, the property of K. A. McLeod and W. J. Bell. The accused asked for a remand until Thursday. Bail was granted in the sum of \$1,000, in two sureties of \$500 each.

Open Meeting—The local anti-vivisection society will hold an open meeting at the Y.W.C.A. next Friday, at 8:15 p.m., when G. B. Kitto will, by request, continue his talks on "The Menace of Vivisection." Discussion is invited. Refreshments will be served after the address. Mrs. H. E. Landman has been chosen to fill a vacancy on the board of directors.

Oak Bay Building—Building permits taken out at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall during the past week indicated a class of very comfortably sized houses is planned. T. Gwilll will erect an eight-roomed home at

To Appear on Local Concert Platform



ETHEL CODD LUENIG
 AFTER an absence of over three years, Ethel Codd Luenig, former Victorian, will appear on a local platform under the joint auspices of the Victoria Musical Arts Society and the Empress Hotel. She will sing at the hotel on the evening of Wednesday, April 7.

1199 Oliver Street costing \$4,500. J. S. Seal and E. S. Cross will build a \$3,800 house at 140 Beach Drive containing seven rooms. At 787 Oliver Street, W. Gaskill will erect a six-roomed house costing \$2,250.

Federator Shaken—While crossing Government Street, near Bay Street, about 11 o'clock Friday morning, Ernest Moss, 3259 North Quadra Street, employed as a janitor in the Parliament Buildings, was struck by a car driven by Chow Kong, 537 Fisgard Street, according to a police report. Mr. Moss was shaken, but was allowed to go home, after receiving attention at the police station.

To Consider Data—At the last meeting of the Oak Bay Council, it was decided to hold a general meeting of the fire committee and the other members of the council this week, when the situation as gleaned from the recent meeting with the fire underwriters will be considered with the information already in hand. Several new matters were referred to the committee. One of these was the announced increase in the prices of La France fire engines on March 30.

Trip to East Sooke—The field trip to East Sooke arranged by the Victoria Geological Society for Easter Monday will start at 9 a.m. from the depot of the Vancouver Island Coast Lines. A special coach has been engaged, seating thirty. The route out will be by way of Happy Valley and Metchoin, returning over the West Sooke Road. The purpose of the society is to visit the East Sooke gabbro stock of oligocene age, which is intrusive into the Metchoin volcanics.

Makes Spring Appeal—The annual Spring appeal is being made by the Saanich Welfare Association, which is endeavoring to aid the needy in the municipality. This year the association has supplied seed potatoes to certain families, as far as funds permitted. More potatoes are required, however. Among the most urgently needed contributions are beds and bedding, clothing and furniture. Those who wish to assist are asked to call the headquarters of the association, Empire 3043, or the residence of the secretary, Empire 1448.

At the Hotels

DOMINION
 Miss Brown Clayton, Mr. A. Lungley, Mr. Gordon Stewart, Vancouver; Mr. W. B. Bolton, Sidney; Mr. P. E. Kertz and family, Portland; Misses Zoe McDougall and Lee Wheeler, Kelso, Wash.; Mrs. George Olding, Yakima; Mr. C. A. Rutherford, Seattle; Mr. W. H. Primmer, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Nanaimo; Mr. George Davidson, Alberni; Mrs. A. H. and Mrs. D. Bellamy, Kildonan, B.C.; Mr. L. C. Gouillon, Victoria; Mr. Vincent Careri, Miss Julia Hart, Miss M. Ramsay, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Mary Guillermo, San Carlo Company; Mr. W. Moon, Mrs. G. W. Trilby and Mrs. S. Nelson, Misses M. Lighthouse and M. Martin, Vancouver; Miss Francis Curri, Miss Katherine Reed, San Carlo Company; Miss H. Jacques, North Battleford; Mr. and Mrs. I. Lavitt, San Carlo Company; Mr. D. Haig, Mr. J. MacIntyre and Mr. Fred Pratt, Miss Margaret Bell, Miss D. Hanaway and Mrs. H. Davies, Vancouver; Mr. S. Penne, Mr. F. Luozze, Miss E. Cronin, Miss Emily Muller, Mr. T. H. Cesare, Mr. E. Morelato, San Carlo Company; Mr. and Mrs. D. Cochran, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gwillin, Saskatchewan; Mr. R. Forster, Bethune, Sask.; Mr. N. Malatti, Mr. P. Pimili, Mr. A. Panfili, San Carlo Company.

DOMINION
 Mr. J. P. MacMillan, Vancouver; Mrs. M. Larkin, Canton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Dennison, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lionhardt, Los Angeles; Mr. R. E. Tobey, Prince Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. R. LaDitzel, Seattle; Mr. W. Moberhead, London, Eng.; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Nate, North Vancouver; Mr. W. Engers, Winnipeg; Mr. J. Sinclair and Mr. A. McGill, Saskatoon; Mr. W. L. Thompson, Kenora, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bucholz and Mrs. J. Nairn, Vancouver.

BEVERLY
 Mr. and Mrs. Greig and family, Edmonton; Mrs. E. Smiley, Chehalis; Mrs. E. Flynn and daughters, Mrs. E. R. Montgomery, Mrs. L. Forbes and son, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Callin and son, Yuba, B.C.; Mrs. J. J. Ower and daughter, Edmonton; Mrs. E. B. Seilting, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Davy, Vancouver; Mrs. F. Al-lard, Fort Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hedlund, Yuba, B.C.; Mrs. H. E. Smith and daughter, Edmonton; Mrs. A. Ross, Port Alberni; Mrs. E. K. Heloson, Mr. W. Kendrick, Kendrick, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McNeill and son, Staveley, Alta.; Mrs. R. Lee and Miss B. Lee, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McLeod, Leane, Alta.

GLENSHIEL
 Mr. and Mrs. T. Riley, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilkins, Revelstoke; Mrs. A. E. Laby, Vancouver; Miss H. Hookum, Miss H. Henderson, Miss Mary Webster, Calgary; Miss Janet Cunningham and Miss Olive Carter, Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Savery, Seattle.

GLENSHIEL
 Mr. and Mrs. T. Riley, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilkins, Revelstoke; Mrs. A. E. Laby, Vancouver; Miss H. Hookum, Miss H. Henderson, Miss Mary Webster, Calgary; Miss Janet Cunningham and Miss Olive Carter, Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Savery, Seattle.

Public Meeting Anti-Vivisection Society, Y.W.C.A., Friday next, 8:15. Speaker, G. B. Kitto (by request). "The Menace of Vivisection." All welcome. Collection plate.

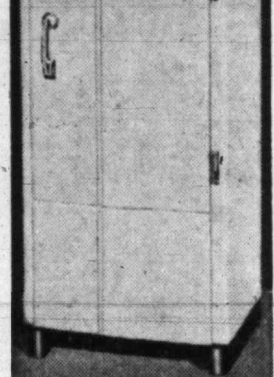
Notice—Devonshire Bakery will reopen for business on April 1, 729 Fort Street.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C. Fried chicken dinners served every day, 730.

The Chalel, Deep Cove—Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas, Sidney 627.

To Have These Features---It Must Be a

General Electric Refrigerator



Sealed-in-Steel Mechanism
 Forced Feed Lubrication
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 Stor-a-dor

Stainless Steel Super-Freezer
 5-Year Performance Protection

Prices From
\$184.50

FLETCHER'S

1130 DOUGLAS STREET.

REV. B. H. WALLACE IS COMING TO CITY

Us-Island Minister Accepts Call to Belmont Avenue United Church

The congregation of Belmont Avenue United Church has sent a call to Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, M.A., B.D., now at the Courtenay and Comox United Church, to become minister of Belmont Church at the end of the conference year in June.

Rev. James Hood, who has resigned the local charge, is now completing eleven years at Belmont. The board of the church has received a favorable reply from Mr. Wallace, indicating he is willing to take up the work at Belmont Church.

Mr. Wallace has been in the Courtenay charge for three years, and was previously pastor of the United Church at Trail.

FORMER VICTORIAN TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

It is welcome news to her many friends and admirers in the city to know that Ethel Codd Luenig, a former Victorian and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Codd, who were both very well known in musical circles here, will appear once again on the local concert platform when, under the joint-tusopies of the Victoria Musical Arts Society and the Empress Hotel, she will sing at the Empress Hotel on the evening of Wednesday, April 7.

It is three or four years since Ethel Codd Luenig and her husband were here and, in joint recital, delighted everyone with the charm of their art. Mr. Luenig, who is flautist, pianist, composer and conductor, will share in the programme, the first part of which will consist of a Mozart group, a Handel group, and a group of contemporary American composers; the second part of Hebraic songs in costume, and the last part a scene from "Faust," in costume.

Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Brown (two Cockneys), after a quarrel, were making it up at the ladies' bar.

"Well, Mrs. 'Iggins," said Mrs. Brown, "I bear ye no malice." She raised her glass. "So 'ere's lookin' at yer—and 'eaven knows that's a heffort!"

Announcements

Superfluous Hair on the face is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women very rarely speak of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they see advertised, only to find to their sorrow that the growth is but aggravated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure, and this is one advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize it. Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 7642.

At the conclusion of the annual meeting of the Columbia Coast Mission an informal dinner will be held at Spencer's Restaurant at 8:30 on Wednesday, March 31. Addresses will be given by Major Harold Brown and the superintendent, Rev. Alan Greene. Moving pictures of the work of the Mission will also be shown. Friends of the Mission are cordially invited. Tickets may be had from the secretary, Mr. Jack Ayerlin, c/o Freight Department, C.P.R., 1102 Government. Tickets 50c.

Your Social Printing and Stationery must be correct. We know what is required and our work speaks for itself. We carry a large selection of Writing Papers. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street. Printing, Lithographing, Bookbinding, Engraving.

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Plant Early Potatoes Now

Sharp's Express, Epicures, Early St. George, Early Sunrise, Beauty of Hebron, Early Rose, Lady Llewellyn, Early Ohio.

LATE VARIETIES

Columbia Russet, Up-to-Date, Burbanks, Green Mountain, Netted Gem, Raleigh.

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On Sale at 85c
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AARONSON'S 1328 Govt. St.

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Longer Service

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For Half a Century

HOPE
 MADE-TO-ORDER
SUITS

Have Been Identified With English and Scottish Woollens of the Finest Quality

EVERYONE IS AWARE that they fit better, wear better and keep in shape better.

Order your Suits now! Special Anniversary prices to suit every pocketbook.

Exclusively Tailored by
Charlie Hope
 "Exclusive Custom Tailoring"
 1434 GOVERNMENT ST.
 (Foot of Pandora Ave.)

YOUR DEALER HANDLES AXELBARROW'S R.Y. HUTCHINSON 451 FISGARD ST.

O'Brien's Antique Shop (under new management), Belmont Building, Victoria. Old furniture, silver, china, pictures, bought and sold.

Knight's Eczema Remedy, used for 70 years, here and abroad. Hundreds of testimonials. L. Barker, 225 Howe Street, Victoria. G 1661.

After Influenza, the tonic air of Shawigan! The Forest Inn is now open for the season.

EATS ANYTHING—SLEEPS LIKE BABE

"I suffered years with indigestion. I took all kinds of medicines but had no relief so I gave up, until one day I bought a bottle of Eno, and before the bottle was half done I felt like a new man. So now I can eat anything and sleep like a baby. Getting up in the mornings I am full of pep."

Mr. A. V. D., (Barnesville, Ont.) Letter No. 1211

CASH/36

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'
 GIVES YOU

Eno-health

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Easter Tea Is Given at "Logie Lea"

An attractively arranged Easter tea was held yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Cyril Bernard and Mrs. Keith Dorman were "at home" to a large number of their friends at the home of Mrs. O. H. Dorman, "Logie Lea," Newport Avenue. Mrs. Bernard received in a gown of peau de satin in amethyst shades. Mrs. Dorman, Jr., who received with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bernard, wore a flowered ninon frock in shades of apricot. Little Marcia Dorman opened the door to the guests, and wore a pretty frock of turquoise blue figured taffeta.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with plum blossom, daffodils and other spring flowers. In the dining-room the tea table was centred with a large silver bowl effectively arranged with pink tulips, lilies and freesias, flanked by tall pink tapers in silver holders, with pale blue tulle adding an additional note of color. Mrs. Duncan MacBride and Mrs. Edward Newell poured tea and Mrs. Charles Rowell and Mrs. C. E. Blaney were at the coffee urn. Assisting in serving were Mrs. R. Wilson, Misses Peggy Hamilton, Sue McKenzie, Calla Goldsmith and Marianne Fraser.

Those invited were Mrs. O. H. Dorman, Mrs. John Goldie, Mrs. Leslie Willoughby (Vancouver), Mrs. C. E. Blaney, Mrs. Frederick Manning, Mrs. Duncan MacBride, Mrs. Hugh Beck, Mrs. Neil McNeill, Mrs. Frank Skilling, Mrs. H. T. Goodland, Mrs. Anthony Townsend, Mrs. Norman McConnell, Mrs. Douglas Keith Wilson, Mrs. B. H. Schwenker, Mrs. Elsie Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Gohby, Mrs. Alfred Hood, Mrs. P. J. Simnot, Mrs. C. J. Rankin, Mrs. H. A. Elwood, Mrs. Allan Robertson, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Norma Carlson, Mrs. W. L. King, Mrs. A. L. Collier, Mrs. Arthur Christopher, Mrs. C. W. Wray, Mrs. Charles Rowell.

Mrs. A. West, Mrs. F. Morse, Mrs. Richard Hinton, Mrs. Gordon Hartley, Mrs. J. Falken, Mrs. Harry Buckle, Mrs. Hugh Rider, Mrs. J. B. Speck, Mrs. Charles Muston, Mrs. Stephen Jones, Jr., Mrs. Noel Collier, Mrs. James Burridge, Mrs. P. H. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Clark, Mrs. Frank Gregory, Mrs. L. Huxtable, Mrs. R. C. Grant, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. C. F. Rose, Mrs. T. J. Liddell, Mrs. A. McKenzie, Mrs. James Ormond, Mrs. Edward Newell, Mrs. Elmer Holm, Mrs. Maurice Green, Mrs. Edward Fox, Mrs. O. Barclay, Mrs. John Dawson, Mrs. Jack Holmes, Mrs. John Sinclair, Mrs. Nachtrieb, Mrs. W. Speed, Mrs. William Greer, Mrs. Ronald Newell, Mrs. Frank Jeffreys, Mrs. Robert Wilson (Vancouver), Mrs. Leslie Fox, Mrs. Goulter Merrick, Mrs. J. H. Connelly, Mrs. Kenneth Genn, Mrs. Harold Calvert.

Misses Roma Dorman, Dorothy Cameron, Jean, Elizabeth and Catherine Macdonald, Rosalind Pease, Pam Winslow, Miriam Ryall, Marianne Fraser, Josephine Rietter, Doris Banks, Margaret Fletcher, Dallas Homer Dixon, Betty Bapty, Calla Goldsmith, Margaret Merrick, Gwen Watkins, Josephine Delves, Ruth Carey, Orrie Branfoot, Eileen Regan, Eve Lytton, Gille Mercer, Elizabeth Edwards, Barbara Hinton, Angela Davis, Sue McKenzie, Peggy Hamilton, Margaret Vantreight, Doreen McGregor, Mimi Cox, Ruth Moore, Elinor Muirhead, Betty O'Brien, Dorothy Allan, Allison Mitchell, Nan Hutton, Mary Lou Ross, Alleen Cullum, Nan Eve, Nancy Johnson, M. Carr, M. Glides, Eileen Glasford, Dorothy Givins (Vancouver), and Lillian and Dorothy Goulter (Winnipeg).



MISS MACDONALD

Major and Mrs. A. D. Macdonald, "Duntelm," Sidney, announce the Engagement of Their Eldest Daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Robin Raymond, Son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Raymond, 527 Trutch Street. The Wedding Will Take Place Early in July.

MR. ROBIN RAYMOND

Clubs-Societies

Joint Meeting

There was a record attendance of members at the recent meeting of Colfax and Carnegie Rebekah Lodges to welcome Mrs. Adelaide Dore, Kelowna, president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, who visited the lodges officially. The president was accompanied by the following distinguished officers: Mrs. Eva Doane, assembly vice-president; Mrs. Nancy Barr, D.D.P. of District No. 1; Mrs. Swartzman, P.P. jurisdiction of Ontario; Mrs. Margaret Macdonald, P.P., Vancouver; Mrs. Minnie Dempster, P.P.; Mrs. Jenny Grant, P.P. and Mr. P. B. Shaver, past grand patriarch and past grand representative, and they were introduced by Miss Alice Brown, chairman of the reception committee. The president was escorted to her seat of honor and presented with a bouquet of flowers by Miss Netta Lobban, noble grand of Carle No. 48. As this was a joint affair, all officers of the two lodges filled their respective stations, and it being the regular meeting of Colfax Lodge, the noble grand, Mrs. Mildred Mackenzie, presided. The degree was conferred on three candidates and a picked staff from the lodges took part. The president gave an instructive address on the principles of Rebekah Odd Fellowship. The district deputy president, Mrs. Nancy Barr, on behalf of the lodges, presented Mrs. Dore with a gift. At the close of the meeting, a banquet was held. On Wednesday afternoon a tea was held in honor of the president in the Hudson's Bay Company. A musical programme was given by the following artists: Mrs. Bert Noel, Mrs. Sydney Sherratt and Miss Smith, vocal solos; Mrs. Sangster, pianoforte selections, and Miss N. Scowcroft, recitations. Miss Sheila Conway and Miss Dixon were accompanists.

Will Conduct Colonist Cooking School



MISS CLAIRE ANDREE

OFFICIAL lecturer from the Des Moines Home-Makers' School, who will again direct The Daily Colonist Cooking and Home-Makers' School scheduled to be held at the Shrine Auditorium, April 27, 28 and 29. This will be the third consecutive year that The Colonist has held a cooking school, no small proportion of the admitted success going to Miss Andree's capable direction.

Jenny Grant, P.P. and Mr. P. B. Shaver, past grand patriarch and past grand representative, and they were introduced by Miss Alice Brown, chairman of the reception committee. The president was escorted to her seat of honor and presented with a bouquet of flowers by Miss Netta Lobban, noble grand of Carle No. 48. As this was a joint affair, all officers of the two lodges filled their respective stations, and it being the regular meeting of Colfax Lodge, the noble grand, Mrs. Mildred Mackenzie, presided. The degree was conferred on three candidates and a picked staff from the lodges took part. The president gave an instructive address on the principles of Rebekah Odd Fellowship. The district deputy president, Mrs. Nancy Barr, on behalf of the lodges, presented Mrs. Dore with a gift. At the close of the meeting, a banquet was held. On Wednesday afternoon a tea was held in honor of the president in the Hudson's Bay Company. A musical programme was given by the following artists: Mrs. Bert Noel, Mrs. Sydney Sherratt and Miss Smith, vocal solos; Mrs. Sangster, pianoforte selections, and Miss N. Scowcroft, recitations. Miss Sheila Conway and Miss Dixon were accompanists.

Lodge Primrose Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose No. 32, held its social

meeting on Friday, the worthy president, Mrs. F. Rawnsley, presiding. Good reports were given by Mrs. W. Skett and Mrs. D. McKenzie of the bridge tea, and by Mrs. A. Wyman of the home-cooking stall held recently. On Wednesday, April 7, a rummage sale will be held, with Mrs. D. McKenzie as convener.

Hollywood Ladies' Aid

The next meeting of Hollywood Sunday School Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Taylor, 203 Beechwood Avenue, on Thursday at 2:45 p.m. All members are asked to attend this meeting as the principal business will be discussing homecraft demonstrations and final arrangements for the Coronation tea, to be held in the Sunday school hall, Wildwood Avenue, on May 6.

St. Mary's Guild

In celebration of its silver jubilee St. Mary's Ladies' Guild will hold a dinner in St. Mary's Hall on Friday at 7 p.m. A musical programme will follow and a large attendance is anticipated. Tickets may be obtained from the treasurer, Mrs. T. P. Waters, E1515, the Oak Bay Dry Goods Store or from members of the guild.

Plan Silver Tea

Members of Christ Church Cathedral Senior Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary are making plans for a silver tea to be held in Memorial Hall on Wednesday afternoon, April 7. The tea will be convener by Miss N. Sill, assisted by the members. There will be a stall of useful articles and a musical programme is being arranged.

St. Matthias' Guild

St. Matthias' Women's Guild will hold an Easter tea and sale of home cooking on Thursday at 3 p.m. in the church hall, Poul Bay. During the afternoon there will be a short musical programme. An important business meeting of the guild will be held the same afternoon at 2 o'clock, and all members are asked to be present.

Princess Patricia Lodge

The Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Order of the Daughters of St. George, will hold a business meeting in the K. of C. Hall on Friday at 8 p.m. Members are reminded to bring refreshments.

Sewing Tea

Miss C. A. Renny, 603 St. Charles Street, will be hostess to the members of the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at a sewing tea.

Typographical W.A.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the local Typographical Union will hold a daffodil bridge tea on Thursday at 2 o'clock in the S.O.E. Hall under the convener of Mrs. Skett.

Native Daughters

The Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, held a court whist party recently in the Victoria Women's Institute Hall. The first prize was won by Mrs. H. D. Reid and Mr. T. Hubbard. A sit-down supper was served after the game, the table being centred with a silver basket of yellow daffodils and small silver vases of violets. The committee in charge included: Mrs. E. Kinsman, Mrs. R. H. Dalziel, Mrs. M. Grant and Mrs. A. Roach. Mrs. C. Davies was in charge of the cards. The next meeting will be held on April 14, when election of officers will take place.

King's Daughters

The King's Daughters' annual daffodil tea will be held at "Schunum," the home of Miss Agnew, Rockland Avenue, on April 13, with Mrs. William Russell as general convener. Mrs. L. H. Hardie will be convener of the tea arrangements, and a table of home-made candy will be in charge of the Hawthorne Circle. Miss Morley will have charge of the stall of flowers and plants, and the L. H. Hardie Circle will be at the touch-and-take table. Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Laurence are arranging the musical programme.

Wilkinson Road W.A.

A successful tea and sale of work was held on Thursday afternoon in the Sunday School room of Wilkinson Road United Church under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. The tables, daintily decorated with spring flowers, were supervised by the following ladies: home-cooking, Mrs. G. Jones; needlework, Mrs. A. F. Marconi and Mrs. W. J. Quick; miscellaneous, Mrs. A. Rainer; afternoon teas, Mrs. L. Scott and Miss Eva Phillips.

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ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR NAME the PICTURE CONTEST



\$1330.00 IN CASH PRIZES

3 Big Contests—259 Cash Prizes

First Prize \$100.00
Second Prize 25.00
Third Prize 15.00
5 Prizes of \$5.00 each . . . \$ 25.00
76 Prizes of \$2.50 each . . . 190.00
GRAND PRIZE \$250.00

Follow these simple rules:

- 1 Write your title on the coupon with your name and address and that of your dealer.
- 2 With each title send the words "Royal Household Flour" or "Caught With the Goods" or use any name you think is good. This is the second of three "Name-the-Picture" Contests. 85 prizes in each and \$250.00 Grand Prize for the best suggestion in the entire series. Enter today. Everybody loves bread, cakes and pies made with Royal Household Flour.
- 3 You may send as many different titles as you wish, but each must be accompanied by a section of the leaflet as outlined in Rule 2.
- 4 This contest will close April 24, 1937. All entries must be post-marked not later than that date.
- 5 Address your suggestion to "Name-the-Picture" Contest, The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited, and mail it to the nearest office as listed.
- 6 This contest is restricted to RESIDENTS OF CANADA ONLY. Employees of The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited and their families are not eligible to compete.
- 7 In case of a tie the prize will be equally divided. The committee of judges is composed of 3 distinguished persons in no way connected with The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited and their decisions will be final. No correspondence can be entered into.

WATCH FOR CONTEST "C"

RETAILERS: You share in this, too. Each dealer named by the three first prize winners, and the winner of the Grand Prize, will receive \$25.00.

CONTEST CLOSING APRIL 24

Royal Household Flour Contest "B" MY SUGGESTION IS

Name Address City My dealer's name is Address

This is what you do

Look at the picture and suggest a name for it. Then read the simple rules and you may win a cash prize. "Like Mother Used to Make" or "Caught With the Goods" or use any name you think is good. This is the second of three "Name-the-Picture" Contests. 85 prizes in each and \$250.00 Grand Prize for the best suggestion in the entire series. Enter today. Everybody loves bread, cakes and pies made with Royal Household Flour.

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR

Miss Money Is Bride of Mr. A. Denny

Mary Evelyn, only daughter of Brigadier-General Noel Money and Mrs. Money, of Homme House, Qualicum Beach, was married yesterday afternoon at the Qualicum United Church to Mr. Arthur de Courcy Denny, youngest son of Mr. E. Barry Denny and Mrs. Denny, of Barkwith House, Lincoln, England. Rev. Mr. Petrie officiated at the service, which was attended by relatives and a few intimate friends. The decorations of spring flowers and greenery made an attractive setting for the ceremony.

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked very smart in a navy blue ensemble of triple sheer, trimmed with white rick-rack, the matching coat being on tailored lines. Her hat was a Breton sailor model and she carried a beautiful bouquet of red roses and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by Miss Norah Wilson, who wore a dress of periwinkle blue marquisette, with a navy blue hat; Miss Eileen Money, cousin of the bride, and Miss Doreen Gibson, who wore yellow net frocks and navy blue hats, and carried bouquets of daffodils and blue lilies.

The best man was Mr. Maynard Denny, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Mr. Gordon Money, brother of the bride, and Captain W. A. Kennedy.

SMALL RECEPTION

After the service, a small reception was held at Homme House, the bride's mother receiving the guests, wearing a smart dress of black and white crepe, with a short jacket and hat to match. The reception rooms were beautifully arranged with masses of daffodils, forsythia and pussy willows.

ENGAGEMENTS

POLLARD-SMITH The engagement is announced of May Cecelia, only daughter of Mrs. M. Smith and the late Mr. George Smith, 1028 Balmoral Road, to Mr. M. Smith and the late Mr. George Smith.

KID GLOVES, Pr. \$1.98

A. K. LOVE, LTD. 708 View Street Up From Douglas

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE E 6014

JOSEPH ROSE

OPTOMETRIST Specialist in All Forms of Visual Corrections. 1013 Government Street

Specialized Service in Prescriptions and Sickroom Supplies

First-Aid Kits for all requirements. Wheel Chairs Crutches.

OWL DRUG CO., LTD.

Campbell Bldg. Phone G 5115 W. H. BLAND, Manager

2-PIECE SUITS In Grey and All Colors and Sizes From \$19.95

—AT—

SAFETY STORES

Store Open All Day Monday

SAFETY STORES, LTD., 707 Port St.

Avoid Disappointment in Your Next Shoes

FOOT HEALTH

Advice Shoes Relief 1425 Douglas St.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

Home Furniture Co.

825 FORT ABOVE BLANSHARD

midnight, after which supper will be served. A popular orchestra will provide music for dancing and several old college songs will be included.

A number of novel floor acts and stunts will intersperse the dancing. These will include "The Peabody and Goughy Juggling Team," "The Jinx Quartette," "The Better Babies Contest" and "The 1938 Pollies." While the preparation of these acts is cloaked in secrecy, it is understood that they will be of a very farcical nature.

Girl Guide Notes

SECOND WEST VICTORIA The 2nd West Victoria Girl Guides will hold a telephone bridge from March 28 until April 11 (conducted and auction). Further information may be had by telephoning Empire 8085 and after 6 p.m. Garden 3681.

Alumni Will Hold A High-Jinks Party

What promises to be a unique and entertaining evening has been planned by the executive of the Victoria branch of the alumni of the University of British Columbia for their hi-jinks party on Friday, April 9, at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. The details are in the hands of an energetic committee composed of Dr. Allan Peebles, Miss Patricia Hamilton Smith, Miss Muriel MacKay, Miss Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Hazel Hodson, Messrs. Donald Smith, Neil Perry, Don Bell and John Gough, convener.

Commencing at 8:30 sharp, the first part of the evening will be devoted to games of chance. Dancing will be enjoyed from 10 p.m. until

Poses for Her Photograph



This lovely baby girl is Anthes Rohais, six-month-old daughter of Major and Mrs. Stanley Clarke, Lake Cowichan, who recently returned from England, where Anthes was born. Her grandparents are Mr. Stanley Clarke, Wimborne, Dorset, England, and Major Geoffrey Hooper, Melbourne, Australia.

Patterns available by mail only.

DO IT NOW!
Have your jewelry modernized in time for the Coronation and Jubilee celebrations by our outstanding craftsman.
LITTLE & TAYLOR
Jewelry, Watchmakers and Engravers
1200 Douglas Street (Bayward Building) Phone G 5815

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE
SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION
Up to Four Scholarships of an Annual Value of \$225 Will Be Awarded on the Results of an Examination to Be Held at
BRENTWOOD COLLEGE ON THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937
Candidates Must Be Under 14 Years of Age on January 1, 1937
In Addition, Four Bursaries of an Annual Value of \$150 Will Be Awarded to Suitable Applicants
For Full Particulars Apply to
THE HEADMASTER, BRENTWOOD COLLEGE, VICTORIA, B.C.

DAVID SPENCER CHOIR
Annual Concert
FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937, AT 8:30 P.M., EMPRESS HOTEL
IN AID OF VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES
Under the Distinguished Patronage of
His Honor E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant Governor of B.C.
His Honor T. D. Pattullo, Premier of B.C.
His Worship Mayor Andrew McCreight
Assisting Artists:
Elna Cole, Eileen O'Brien, Dramatist
The Hardy String Quartette: Messrs. Gilbert Morrison, Chris Miller, John Pimm, Bert Bottom
Conductor: Frank Tupman
Accompanist: Gwendoline Harper, A.T.C.M.: L.R.M.

Spring Suggestions
Garden Seats \$6.00
Garden Baskets, on wheels \$4.50
Hose Holders 25c and 50c
California Incinerators \$5.00
All Well Made by Disabled Soldiers
Inspection Invited

The Red Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Easter Wedding Takes Place in Pretty Setting

The Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, attracted a large congregation yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Catherine Clare (Cooley), youngest daughter of Mrs. Bagshawe, 1405 Fernwood Road, and of the late Mr. Edward Charles Bentic Bagshawe, a well-known Victoria family, and Mr. Reginald Victor Stuart, Vancouver, which took place at 2:15 o'clock in a lovely setting of palms, peach blossom and Easter lilies.

Rev. G. A. Reynolds officiated at the service, and the wedding marches were played by Mr. T. R. Myers.

THE BRIDE'S GOWN

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Vivian Bagshawe, was an attractive figure as she walked up the aisle to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." Her frock of ecru Chantilly lace was modelled on Empire lines, with a slim bodice, finished with a cowl-neck, full puffed sleeves tapering to points over the hands, and a graceful floor-length skirt with inserted godets adding fullness below the hips. Her large picture hat of fine transparent straw had a shallow crown, and was trimmed with a band of emerald green ribbon shirring above the brim, and a large matching ribbon bow at the back. To complete the smart ensemble she wore green satin sandals, and carried an arm bouquet of Tullaghan roses, freesias and gerbers.

flowers, were the bride's brothers, Messrs. Noel and Geoffrey Bagshawe. Miss Christine Custance and a bevy of girl friends of the bride, were responsible for the decorations.

WEDDING RECEPTION

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, where a profusion of Spring flowers adorned the reception rooms, vases of lilies of the valley making a fragrant display on the tea table.

Mrs. Bagshawe wore a charming model frock of black velvet, a black straw hat and short veil and a corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and violets, and receiving with her was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Lillian Stuart, England, in a redingote of navy blue silk crepe with a jabot of flowered silk, a matching hat and a corsage bouquet of roses.

After a honeymoon in the Eastern States and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart will live in Vancouver. For traveling, the bride chose a tailored suit of Sandringham green, a matching turtleneck coat and a soft Angora felt hat and brown accessories, finished with a corsage spray of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

A large number of Vancouver friends and relatives were present at the wedding.

Easter Bunnies To Dance at Ball

The Easter "bunnies" are to have their special frolic and celebration tomorrow evening at the Empress Hotel, and the bunny ball which is to be held in aid of the V.O.N. promises to be a great success. As the first post-Lenten social activity there is special interest in the affair.

The children, the majority of whom will be in fancy dress, will have possession of the ballroom until 9 o'clock when the grand march in to supper takes place, and from then until 1 o'clock grown-ups will dance.

Special dance numbers have been arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Wilson and those taking part will be as follows: Peter Rabbit, June Day; other bunnies, Jane Cassidy, Beverly Luff, Corinne Moore and Judy Reed; Three Little Pigs, Catherine Angus, Florence Hobday, Toiela Williams; Minnie Mouse, Florence Hobday; Mickey Mouse, Catherine Angus; Wynne Shaw and Phyllis Addison will appear in the cabaret numbers.

Miss Christine Custance, the maid of honor, wore a Hattie Carnegie model frock of Marlborough blue heavy crepe, with a fringed elbow-length cape tied at the neck in front. The long skirt was full at the back, and swathed at the waist with a soft sash with fringed ends. She also wore a Summer felt hat of deep blue, turned off her face and trimmed with blue velvet in a darker shade, blue sandals, and carried a bouquet of Rembrandt blue iris, pink anemones and pale pink tulips.

Mr. Harold (Joe) Smith, Vancouver, was best man, and escorting the guests to their pews, which were marked with posies of Spring flowers.

Just Say ...

"Charge It"

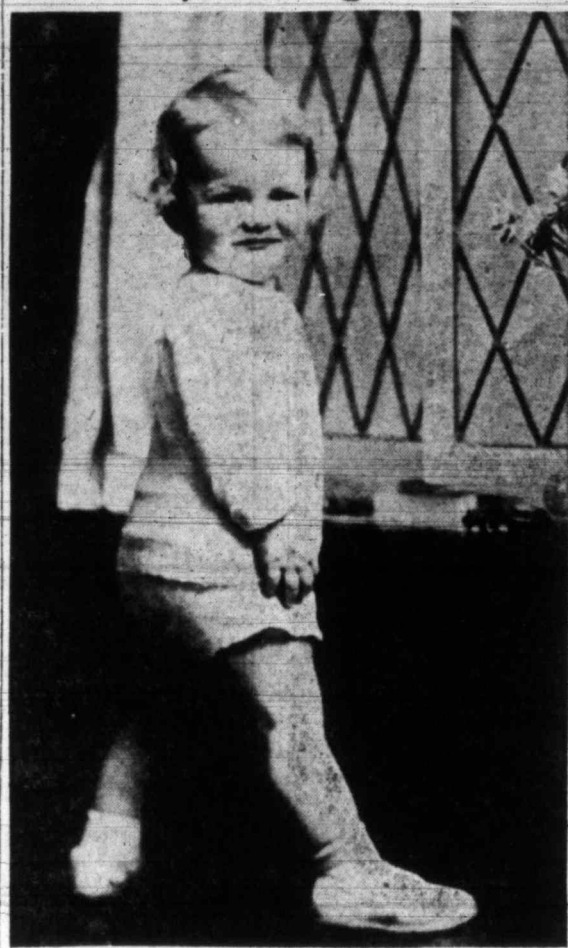
And Be Well Dressed. Your Credit is Good With The Plume Shop. No Interest or Other Charges.

Plume Shop, Ltd.
110-117 YATES ST. E 1001

TEA FOR BOY SCOUT FUND

A silver tea will be held in aid of the Tillicum Boy Scout fund on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Dealey, 220 Obed Avenue, from 3 to 5 o'clock. All interested in the Scout movement are invited.

A Sturdy Young Victorian



Young Michael Fraser "Strikes an Attitude" as He Faces the Camera During His Playtime. He is the Little Son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross Fraser, 1240 Bewdley Avenue, Esquimalt.

Social and Personal

Easter Tea at Empress Hotel

There was an exceptionally large gathering in the lounge of the Empress Hotel during the tea hour yesterday afternoon, the occasion of the Easter tea party, and the attractive surroundings, combined with a delightful musical programme and a general air of Spring, made the afternoon a very pleasant one. On the tea tables were daffodils, narcissi and tulips, while about the room and grouped round the fireplace were huge bowls of forsythia and plum blossom. Doreen Wilson and Eleanor Walker were the soloists, Miss Walker, the first to appear, wearing a bright peasant costume and carrying a tray of fragrant Spring bouquets, sang as her first number "Gathering Daffodils," an old English ditty. She then tripped gracefully among the tea tables, distributing her nosegays to the appreciative guests. Other numbers sung very charmingly by Miss Walker were "Ma Fille Veux un Bouquet," an old French-Canadian folk song, and A. A.

Milne's whimsical "Market Square." Miss Doreen Wilson was warmly applauded for her three numbers, "Pippa's Song," "Just a Smile, Just a Kiss" and Massenet's "Elegie" with violin obligato played by Mr. W. F. Tickle, the orchestra leader. Miss Wilson wore a bewitching peasant costume of bright hue, and in her hair a coronet of tiny blue flowers. "Ciribiribin," the lively cabaret song made popular by Grace Moore, was sung as a duet by Miss Walker and Miss Wilson, the tea guests expressing their evident appreciation by enthusiastic applause.

Farwell Party

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Scafe, Craigflower Road, entertained a number of friends on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jenkins, who are leaving to make their home in Vancouver. Bridge was played, the winners being: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lofts, Mrs. Miner, Mrs. Penzer and Mr. C. F. Smith. During the evening Mrs. Jenkins was presented with a corsage bouquet. Miss Nellie Lofts played several piano selections and community singing was also enjoyed. A sit-down supper was served by the hostess. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lofts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Penzer, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly, Messrs. Miner, Hasenfratz, Tomlin, Messrs. N. Lofts, F. Hasenfratz, N. Mitchell and Messrs. F. Scafe, E. Hasenfratz and T. Porteous.

Kitchen Shower

Mrs. E. A. Carlow and Mrs. P. H. Kelly were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Kelly, View Street, recently at a kitchen shower in honor of Mrs. Charles Dean Tubman, formerly Miss Helen Carlow, whose marriage took place recently. The gifts were concealed in a box which was arranged like an old-fashioned girl with a crinoline, the color scheme being green and yellow. Games were played and the prizes won by Miss E. A. Carlow, Mrs. O. Lalonde, Miss Ina Ford and Miss Emily Bird. The buffet supper table was decorated with green streamers and yellow swans, the flower combination being daffodils and pussywillow. The invited guests were Messdames C. B. Tubman, E. Clarke, O. Ford, E. Carlow, Jr., O. Lalonde, P. H. Kelly, E. A. Carlow, Sr., H. Best, A. Stancil, R. Nicholson, J. Barr, H. Harknett, and Misses E. Kelly, E. Carlow, L. Olsen, E. Taylor, I. Ford, B. Kelly and B. Carlow.

Easter Supper Dance

The Easter supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening was very popular, a record crowd of over 350 dancers attending. The tables were bright with daffodils, tulips and narcissi and an attractive programme was played by the hotel orchestra under the direction of Mr. William Tickle. The special numbers were: "Boo-Hoo," "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," "The Kid in the Three-Cornered Pants" and "Easter Parade." A large number of visitors from the Canadian and American Mainland were among

those making reservations for the dance and young people back from school and college for the Easter holidays had made up parties for the event. Among the larger parties was one composed of guests attending the Stuart-Bagshawe wedding, which took place in the afternoon.

Farwell Party

A delightful time was spent on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Reid, 1143 Leonard Street, who acted as hostess to the staff of Eddy's. The employees made it an occasion to present Mrs. Ormiston, who is severing her connection with the office, with a lovely shopping bag, inside of which were twelve dainty handkerchiefs enclosed in twelve Easter cards. Games and contests were much enjoyed during the evening, after which refreshments were served from an Easter-tide table. Those present were: Misses Cohen, Kpeler, Atack, Laird, McPhee, Parker, Lofts, Pedwell, Mrs. Ormiston, Mrs. Reid, Miss Mary Doran, Mrs. H. I. Mallek and Mrs. E. Mallek.

Kitchen Shower Held

Mrs. A. Snelling and Mrs. R. Elves were hostesses at a kitchen shower on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Constance Johnstone, a bride-to-be. The gifts were assembled in an Easter basket. During the evening games were played, the prizes being won by Mrs. G. McGregor and Miss Muriel Hardy. The guests were Messdames L. Harmon, F. Whitten, G. McGregor, W. Hardy, C. Paton, D. Hudson, McKinnell, Locke, E. Duncan, B. Duncan, C. Hardy, W. Hitchin, R. Codd, J. McLean, K. Cameron, J. Blackstock, A. Johnstone and Misses Mavis and Esther Johnstone, Mary Foster, Muriel Hardy, Mary McGregor, Dorothy Clarke and Lorna Doyle.

Dinner Party

An Easter dinner party honoring Mrs. A. Reid, Bowker Avenue, and Miss Anita Bossi, was given recently by Mrs. Lucy Ward at her home, 3142 Highway Avenue, the occasion being to bid farewell to Mrs. Reid, who is leaving shortly for England, and in celebration of Miss Anita Bossi's birthday. The table was lovely with Easter decorations, and a beautiful birthday cake trimmed with candles and pink roses made an attractive centerpiece. At the party were Mrs. A. Reid, Mrs. E. A. Bossi, Miss Olga Bossi, Miss Anita Bossi, Mrs. George Stelly and Mrs. I. Ward.

Visits Daughter

Mrs. P. A. Crump, Beach Drive, who, with Mr. Crump and her son, Mr. Alfred Crump, has been wintering in the West Indies, returned home recently and left last Friday for Vancouver to spend the Easter week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross. Mr. Crump and Mr. Alfred Crump are motoring from Miami, Fla., across the United States and are expected home shortly.

Party for Visitor

Miss Gertrude Fox, of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, Vancouver, is visiting the Misses Warburton, Camosun Street. Miss Fox was the guest of honor at a party arranged for the Easter tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday by Miss Emily Warburton, the other guests being Mrs. Cecil Tice, Miss Irene Bannerman and Miss Nora Johnson.

Here for Easter

Miss Gloria Wilson arrived yesterday from Vancouver, where she is attending Sacred Heart Convent, Point Grey, and will spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, "LaGuardian," the Uplands. Mr. Angus Rankin, Vancouver, will also be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson over the week-end.

Had Vancouver Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Read, Wilmet Place, had Mrs. Read's niece, Mrs. N. O. Poirier, Vancouver, as their guest for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Joan Read, to Mr. Francis John Kennelly, which took place on Thursday. Mrs. Poirier is returning home today.

Will Attend Wedding

Mr. Donald Kissinger and Mr. Richard McKinnon arrived yesterday from Port Alberni and will visit Mr. Kissinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kissinger, Fairfield Road, for the Easter week-end. They will attend the wedding of

Miss Maxine Irvine to Mr. Leonard Kissinger on Monday.

Here From Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Jones, Duncan, are spending the Easter holidays with Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. B. Jones, Linden Avenue. Mrs. Jones, Sr., will entertain at a post-nuptial reception next Wednesday in honor of her daughter-in-law.

Have Visitors for Easter

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stevens, Newport Avenue, have Mr. Stevens' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stevens, and their children, from Vancouver, visiting them, and also their son, Mr. Frank Stevens, Vancouver, spending the Easter holidays here.

Leaving for New York

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kennedy and Miss Dorothy Kennedy, who have been in Europe for the past seven months, will sail on the Ss. Queen Mary to New York, where they will spend some time before returning to their home in Victoria.

Arranging Parties

Among those who have arranged parties for the Bunny Ball at the Empress Hotel tomorrow night are Mrs. N. A. Yarrow, Mrs. G. B. Williams, Mrs. J. B. Clearblue, Mrs. D. J. Angus, Mrs. F. M. Bryant and Mrs. Burns.

Leaving for East

Miss Nora Kelpin, Faithful Street, will leave this afternoon for Vancouver, en route to Winnipeg, where she will spend the next month visiting friends. During her stay on the Prairies she will be the guest of Mrs. W. J. Doyle.

Home From U.B.C.

Mr. Bill Hudson, accompanied by two of his fellow students from the University of British Columbia, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hudson, Moss Street.

Return to Winnipeg

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith left on Friday for Vancouver en route to their home in Winnipeg after spending a holiday in the city, and were for the past week staying at the Oak Bay Small Charming Hotel.

Returns After Wedding

Mrs. G. W. Smart, Seattle, who came to Victoria to attend the Kennelly-Read wedding and was a guest of Mrs. F. J. Kennelly, Simcoe Street, while here, has returned home.

1212 DOUGLAS ST. E 1623

LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and FURS

MAN-TAILORING...IMPORTED FABRICS

SUITS

Priced to Offer SUPER-VALUE

You'll quite adore the IMPORTED cloths... smartly rugged tweeds, handsome flannels, Poirer twills, "men's wear" worsteds. You'll love the crisp refinements of MAN-TAILORING. Quality of cloth... quality of workmanship... combine in these suits to offer definitely remarkable VALUE at moderate prices ranging from

\$12.50
To \$35 and Up

Blended and Packed in Victoria For Sale by All Grocers

NOW DYED ANY COLOR

Pantorium
DYE WORKS

Empire 7155

NEW SPRING STYLES

IN QUALITY SHOES

Cathcart's
1208 Douglas St. G 4111

Scholarship Examination

Will Be Held at ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL, OAK BAY, LAST SATURDAY IN MAY

Applications Must Be Received by the Headmaster One Week Before FOR PARTICULARS APPLY E. C. STYRON, M.A.

This Scotty Had Eczema

Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sirs: My Scotty was in bad condition with eczema and poor coat, when a friend advised giving Nu Life Capsules. Two boxes have made a new dog of him. He is now fine in both condition and disposition.

Signed (Name on File): No Life Condition Capsules in two sizes at your Drug or Department Store or Pet Shop

DOGS BARK FOR IT
Nu LIFE

From Turner Valley

Mrs. William Currie and Mrs. Alfred E. Yes, Turner Valley, Alberta, are visiting at the home of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Pattullo, 1306 Camosun Street, for the Easter holidays.

In Hospital

Friends of Mrs. Austin Craven, 418 Mary Street, will be pleased to hear that she is making satisfactory progress in St. Joseph's Hospital, where she recently underwent a major operation.

Here for Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McIntyre and their two little daughters are here from Nanaimo and are the guests for the Easter holidays of Mrs. McIntyre's mother, Mrs. Andrew Stewart.

Leave for Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Harman, York Place, have left for California, where they will spend a few weeks' holiday.

(Additional Personals on Page 9)

PROFESSOR KINDLY FINDS A WAY OUT

WELL, JANE! WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING HERE IN MY CELLAR?

SHHH-HH, PROFESSOR KINDLY, I'M HIDING FROM MOTHER. SHE WANTS ME TO TAKE DOING HERE THAT AWFUL TASTING MEDICINE AGAIN.

NOW, NOW—SUPPOSE WE GO SEE YOUR MOTHER.

WHY JANE, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN! YOU HEARD ME CALLING YOU.

NOW YOU COME ALONG WITH ME, YOUNG LADY!

I DON'T WANNA—BOO HOO—BOO HOO.

THAT CHILD! SHE RAISES SUCH A TERRIBLE FUSS WHEN SHE HAS TO TAKE A NASTY TASTING LAXATIVE CAN THROW HER ENTIRE NERVOUS SYSTEM OUT OF KILTER.

IN THAT CASE, HELEN, I'D NEVER FORCE HER TO TAKE IT. YOU SEE, FORGING IS OLD FASHIONED. BESIDES, MAKING A CHILD TAKE A NASTY TASTING LAXATIVE CAN THROW HER ENTIRE NERVOUS SYSTEM OUT OF KILTER.

GOOD HEAVENS! I HADN'T THOUGHT OF THAT! SUPPOSE I TRY GIVING HER THE LAXATIVE MY HUSBAND AND I TAKE—IT HAS A NICE TASTE.

MY DEAR HELEN, I WOULDN'T DO THAT. I'LL TELL YOU WHY.

AN ADULT LAXATIVE MAY BE TOO STRONG, TOO SEVERE FOR HER DELICATE LITTLE INSIDES. CHILDREN'S ORGANS AREN'T MADE TO STAND HARSH, DRASTIC TREATMENT.

BUT WHAT SAFE LAXATIVE CAN I GIVE A CHILD LIKE HER?

WHY NOT DO THE MODERN THING AND GIVE HER CASTORIA—THE LAXATIVE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR CHILDREN. IT'S GENTLE AND THOROUGH, IT WON'T GRIPE AND CHILDREN LOVE ITS PLEASANT TASTE.

HELLO, PROFESSOR KINDLY.

WELL, HOW DOES MY LITTLE RUNAWAY QUEEN TAKE HER CASTORIA?

SHE SAYS IT'S THE BESTEST MEDICINE SHE EVER TOOK.

BABIES NEED SPECIAL CARE...EVEN A SPECIAL LAXATIVE.

MOTHER: You know that practically everything a baby gets now-a-days is made especially for him. It's the modern trend in child care. DOCTORS RECOMMEND CASTORIA because it fits in with this trend—it is made especially and only for children. It contains no narcotics, no harsh drugs. It is gentle—yet strong. And has a pleasant taste that children love. GET THE FAMILY SIZE BOTTLE today. It's the most economical.

LUXOR MATCHES

Arriving Today From Seattle

MRS. MABEL KROWS

Founder and past supreme queen of the Nile, is expected here today from Seattle and will be the guest of Mrs. G. W. Brown, 50 Lewis Street. Mrs. Krows will be installing officer at the annual installation of Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, which will be held on Wednesday evening.

Highest Quality
CANADIAN MADE
LUXOR MATCHES

Everybody Is Talking About ZORIC

ODORLESS CLEANING

Have YOU Tried It?

How Clean Is Clean?

"You'll never know until you give ZORIC a job"

We don't mind admitting we couldn't believe our eyes, when we saw the first suit come out of our new Zoric cleaning unit. It went in dirty and dingy, but when it came out—well the nap was perked up, the fabric was bright and clean as the day it was tailored. Zoric Dry Cleaning will cause you to revise your ideas of cleanness, too.

TRY IT—AND SEE

Standard Steam Laundry

"The Home of Zoric" Phone G 4161

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. To Mark Silver Jubilee

By M. L. CUMMINS

This week the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., will mark the silver jubilee of the chapter's formation on March 5, 1912, at the Alexandra Club, when the chapter, then named the "Lady Douglas" Chapter, was organized under the regency of Mrs. R. B. McKicking; Mrs. J. D. Gordon and Dr. Mackenzie Cleland, vice-regents; Mrs. D. B. McConnan, secretary; Mrs. McArthur, treasurer, and Miss Violet Sweet, now Mrs. Llewellyn Thomas, standard-bearer.

A handsome flag was presented to the chapter by Mrs. Dennis Harris and the motto chosen was "to keep one hand on the traditions of the past and green the memory of our illustrious dead."

Acting upon this motto, the chapter's first act was to have the monument to Sir James Douglas erected upon a safe pedestal in Parliament Square. A stone was placed on Elliott Street to mark the site of the residence of Sir James Douglas, and a portrait of him was presented to the Provincial Archives.

HISTORIC DATES

For twenty-five years the chapter has commemorated the date of the arrival of James Douglas, in 1848, to build Fort Victoria; also, for many years the date of the birthday of British Columbia, November 19, 1858, has been marked. The chapter assisted in the preservation of the historic bastion at Nanaimo and by vigorous work used its influence to preserve Clover Point area as a city park.

During the war, sixty-one members received bar pins for relatives doing active war work and their "Conservation of Waste" committee raised \$668, which was donated to war charities, while all members did a noble share of the I.O.D.E. war work.

HOSPITAL INTERESTS

A sunroom at the Royal Jubilee Hospital was furnished, also a private ward in the new wing of St. Joseph's Hospital. Bursaries have been presented to local schools, and secondary education contributed to, and pictures and libraries presented to local and isolated schools. The upkeep of soldiers' graves and assistance for the service organizations has formed a large part of the chapter's activities, while the Girl Guides and Sea Cadets are given monthly contributions.

Mrs. R. B. McKicking held office as regent for twenty-two years, and her early connection with the pioneers of the colony have made her of inestimable value to the chapter in its policy of preservation of historic sites and relics.

The chapter is commemorating

the historic event by a bridge tea to be held by the kindness of Miss Josette Tolmie at her home, 1618 Richmond Avenue, at 2:30 p.m. on Friday. It is hoped that friends interested in the chapter's work will be present, either to play, or for tea at 4 o'clock, when a short historic programme will be given. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. B. A. McKelvie, Garden 6188, or Mrs. F. H. Parsons, Garden 7491.

Social and Personal

Will Leave Tomorrow

Mrs. A. T. Wolley Dod will leave tomorrow for the Mainland and will visit in Vancouver, Salmon Arm and Calgary before sailing for England in May.

Visiting in Victoria

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Emery, Nanaimo, are staying at the Oakbay Beach Hotel. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waddell, Swift Current, Sask.

From Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. John I. McFarland, Nanaimo, are staying at the Oakbay Beach Hotel for a few days, en route to California.

To Meet Parents

Miss Marjorie Todd left for Seattle on Friday to meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Todd, who have been spending a holiday in California.

At Oakbay Beach Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor and their son, accompanied by Mr. E. L. Grisdale, are here from Vancouver, and are staying at the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

From Edmonton

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Procter, Edmonton, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. G. D. Edwards, 1368 Hampshire Road.

Holiday Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hayes and their two sons have arrived from Portland and are staying at the Oakbay Beach Hotel for the Easter holidays.

Here for Easter

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brice, Vancouver, accompanied by their small daughter, Ann, are spending the Easter holiday at the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

Visitor From Edmonton

Miss Elsie Trenholme-Dickson, R.N., Edmonton, is spending a

Takes Up Residence Here



MRS. DIANA WATTS

For many years known to the lecture platform as an apostle of "The Greek Ideal," she has recently come to Victoria to live, having purchased the beautiful property known as "L'Ascoia" in the Queenswood subdivision at Cadboro Bay. Just last year, Mrs. Watts made her fourth round-the-world lecture-tour, and, although it was eight years since her previous tour, she was enthusiastically greeted everywhere by old friends and admirers, by whom she is regarded as the embodiment of the Greek ideal in physical form and beauty of movement. Next month she is going on a few weeks' lecture-tour to the United States. Leaving here on April 2, she will go first to Minneapolis, thence to Eastern New York State, Pennsylvania and Virginia to fill lecture engagements. She will travel homeward via San Francisco, where she has one or two engagements to fill before returning to Victoria early in May. Here, too, she has one or two late Spring engagements.

month's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trenholme-Dickson, at the Empress Hotel.

From Vancouver

Arrivals at the Empress Hotel yesterday from Vancouver included Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Corbett and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McBeth.

Has Week-End Guests

Mrs. T. W. Paterson, "Glenarvon," the Uplands, has as her guests over the Easter week-end, her niece, Miss Marion Johnson, and Miss Mildred Pollock, both of Vancouver.

Visitor From Edmonton

Here for a fortnight's holiday is Mr. R. S. McLean, Edmonton, who is staying at the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

From Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cunliffe, Nelson, who have been spending the Winter in California, are at the James Bay Hotel.

At Quamichan Lake

Mrs. Stewart Williams has gone to Quamichan Lake to spend a fortnight with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams.

Staying at Empress Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Newman, Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. E. McPherson, Spokane, are spending a holiday at the Empress Hotel.

From Illinois

Miss Mary Sparks and Mrs. Faye Moore, White Hall, Ill., are visitors in Victoria, staying at the Empress Hotel.

Registered at Empress Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. R. Mitchell, Nanaimo, came to Victoria yesterday and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Visiting Parents

Mrs. Murray, wife of the principal of Port Alberni school, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Redding, Lee Avenue.

In Vancouver

Miss Doreen King, 1605 Hollywood Crescent, is spending the Easter week-end in Vancouver.

At James Bay Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eadie and family, Cumberland, are registered at the James Bay Hotel.

From Toronto

Dr. and Mrs. Perry Goldsmith, Toronto, are at the Empress Hotel.

V.O.N. Nurses Busy During Past Month

The last report of the Victorian Order of Nurses shows that during February, 746 free visits were made by the nurses; and 358 new patients admitted to the register. Of the 1,134 visits made, 119 were medical cases, 182 communicable, eleven surgical, fifteen pre-natal, three obstetrical and twenty-six post-natal and infants. Twenty-nine night calls were made, twelve classes conducted, three well-baby clinics attended and four pre-natal sewing classes visited.

Donations of woollens and old linen have been particularly generous in the long list of donations received.

Weddings

PATON-JOHNSTONE

The marriage of Constance Florence, daughter of Mrs. Johnstone, Kerr Avenue, and of the late Mr. A. B. Johnstone, and Mr. Howard Clarence Paton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Paton, Discovery Street, was quietly solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Daniel Walker, Rockland Avenue.

The bride wore a brown suit and hat, and a corsage bouquet of roses, and was attended by her sister, Miss Mavis Johnstone, in a brown sports frock and hat en suite, and a corsage bouquet of daffodils and carnations. Mr. Douglas McKinnell was best man.

A small reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, where mauve and yellow featured the floral decorations. The supper table was centred with the wedding cake, and arranged with vases of Easter lilies.

After a honeymoon on the Island, Mr. and Mrs. Paton will make their home on Cedar Hill Road. Among the gifts were a silver tea service from the groom's associates at Francis Battery Shop and a handsome Kenwood blanket from the bride's associates at the Empress Hotel Laundry.

COOPER-PENDRAY

The wedding took place in the Douglas Street Baptist Church at 8:30 o'clock last evening, when Victoria May, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pendray, Saanich Road, became the bride of Mr. Frank Cooper, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cooper, Salsbury Way. Rev. Dr. A. E. Inrie conducted the service. The Easter decorations in the church made an attractive setting for the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a simply fashioned frock of ivory satin and lace, and a veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of roses, freesias and carnations. The only bridesmaid, Miss Alice Russell, wore a charming frock of yellow net and a matching hat, and carried a bouquet of daffodils, mauve and yellow stocks. Mr. Thomas Cooper supported his brother, and Mr. Leonard Dash and Mr. Charles

Basket of Flowers Chair Set

by Mayfair



MAYFAIR NEEDLE-ART-DESIGN NO. 303

Nowadays, living rooms are the most lived-in rooms of all, and comfortable chairs are constantly in use. Not only do chairs protect them day by day, but they add to the more sumptuous upholstery of over-stuffed furniture. This unusually graceful design uses flowers tied with a bow for the arms and a whole basket of flowers for the chair back. The set may be worked on linen, silk or cotton. The edges are finished with blanket stitch, using the same color as the centre flowers; the motif is worked in simple, old-fashioned stitches so well adapted to these ever-popular lover's-knot and basket-of-flowers designs. The pattern includes transfers of the designs on the chair back and two arm rests, color combinations, detail of embroidery and instructions for finishing; also sample of embroidery cotton used for the original model.

DIRECTIONS FOR OBTAINING PATTERNS

To secure this pattern fill in coupon below, being sure to give all particulars. Then send coupon, together with 20 cents, to "Pattern Dept., The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C." Allow ten to twelve days for receipt of pattern, which will be mailed direct to you.

Pattern Dept.,
Daily Colonist,
Victoria, B.C.

Please send me Pattern No. _____ size (if for garment) _____ for which I enclose 20 cents

Name _____

Address _____

Patterns Available by Mail Only



NURSE LEROUX, WITH THE QUINS SINCE THEIR BIRTH, EXPLAINS WHY CARE OF FIRST TEETH IS SO IMPORTANT



Read Why Dr. Dafeo Chose Colgate's

Dr. Dafeo chose Colgate's Dental Cream for the Dionne Quintuplets because it cleans so thoroughly... yet so gently... without the slightest harm to delicate enamel, or irritation to tender gums. And because it has such a delightful peppermint flavour—how the Quins enjoy brushing their teeth with Colgate's Dental Cream! And what an important point this is in setting up correct habits of oral hygiene early in life!



Warren were ushers. As the register was being signed, Miss Elsie Jones sang "Until." Mr. and Mrs. Pendray entertained relatives and a few close friends at their home after the service, where an assortment of Spring flowers was arranged. The bride and groom stood beneath a large white bell to receive their guests. Yellow candles adorned the supper table, which was centred with the wedding cake. After a honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will reside at Sprout Lake. For traveling the bride donned a frock and coat of Coronation blue with navy accessories. Among the gifts were a silver flower basket and silver candelabra from the Douglas Street Baptist Church and Sunday school.

St. Andrew's United Church. Miss Winnifred Cottle and Mr. Arthur Squire supported the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. West left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

HANDICRAFTS EXHIBITION The Victoria Institute and the Women's Institute Weavers' Guild are arranging an international handicrafts exhibition and tea to be held at 635 Port Street on Friday afternoon and evening. There will be exhibits from different countries on display as well as a handicraft exhibit of work done locally by the Institute and Weavers' Guild. There will be a showing of craft books and demonstrations will be given in carding of wool, spinning, weaving, making sea-grass stools, glove making, hooked rug, weavet, braid loom, ice-box flowers and slippers from old felt. There will be a table of home cooking for sale, also a fish pond for those who wish to try their luck. The entrance fee will include tea and a teacup reader will be in attendance.

SOOKE Eleven tables of cards were in progress at the party held in the hall under the auspices of the Sooke and North Sooke Institute. Conveners for the event were: Mrs. C. A. Helgesen, Mrs. G. H. Jones, Mrs. J. Wilham and Mrs. A. Sullivan. For military five hundred, prizes were awarded to Mr. Frank G. Gray and Mr. J. Forrest; for a tenbid, and to Mrs. Helgesen, Mrs. F. G. Gray, Mr. C. A. Helgesen, and Mr. H. F. McBride for the highest score. Dr. E. Maude Robertson and Mr. Walker won first prizes in the cribbage section.

WEST-FRATER NANAIMO, March 27.—Miss May Frater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frater, Skinner Street, Nanaimo, was married to Mr. D. P. West, of Hillcrest Lumber Co., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. West, by Rev. W. P. Bunt at 1:30 p.m. today in

Travelers Will Visit Antipodes

Reservations have been made for the South Seas tour to be personally conducted by Mrs. Eleanor Palmer, Victoria, which will leave Victoria on Tuesday, July 6, sailing to Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. This party of "South Sea Adventurers" will have weeks of interesting travel, returning to Victoria on August 26. A limited number of reservations will be received by Mrs. Palmer or Mr. J. J. Forster, of the C.P.R.

Witty Kitty



Curiosity has never killed anyone, but a lot of floundering has been done by the curious who have trod on thin ice.

I AGREE WITH DR. DAFOE ABOUT Palmolive Soap

SAYS: *Lucille Prieur*, wife of prominent Montreal Civil Engineer

"We, too, selected Palmolive exclusively."

"It's the best soap I know of," continues charming Mrs. Prieur, "to keep our skins lovely... all over. You'll always find Palmolive in our home."

And in thousands of other Canadian homes, you'll find that Palmolive, the only leading beauty soap made with soothing olive oil, has been selected exclusively... not only for the face, throat and shoulders, but for the bath as well. Choose Palmolive for your home too. Its simple beauty care will keep all your skin young and lovely... all over.

Olive Oil is Important

Remember, costly Olive Oil, so good for delicate skins, is the reason Palmolive cleanses, and at the same time refreshes and soothes your skin. Get some today. Use Palmolive regularly, and you'll keep that schoolgirl complexion... all over.

DR. DAFOE SAYS: "At the time of the birth of the Dionne Quintuplets, and for some time afterwards, they were bathed only in Olive Oil... When the time arrived for soap and water baths, we selected Palmolive Soap exclusively for daily use in bathing these famous babies."

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Letters perfectly in hand or soft water

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FROM EASTER MONDAY TO THURSDAY
APRIL 1 INCLUSIVE

WE ARE PURPOSELY REDUCING THE PRICE OF
**Our MEDIUM PRICE
PERMANENT**
TO FURTHER INTRODUCE THIS

Popular Lasting Type Permanent

THIS OPPORTUNITY SHOULD NOT BE MISSED

You Have FOUR DAYS ONLY to Have a Perfect Quality Type Permanent at a TEMPTING LOW PRICE

PERMANENT CURLS FOR THE ENDS OF THE HAIR
Also at a Special Low Price for These Four Days

Please Make Your Time in the Mornings When Possible

FIRTH BROTHERS
BEAUTY PARLORS

No Appointment—Just Walk In 635 FORT ST.—Opposite Times Office



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

NOW ON DISPLAY

the Plus-Powered KELVINATOR



FACT 1 FACT 2

The new Kelvinator is Plus-Powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

ONLY KELVINATOR
GIVES YOU ALL THESE
ADVANTAGES

BUILT-IN THERMOMETER
DURABLE GRIDS IN ALL ICE TRAYS
CERTIFICATE OF LOW OPERATING COST
5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

From \$179.50

\$5 Cash

Places a New Kelvinator
in Your Home
36 Months
to Pay

PLUS-
POWERED

Kelvinator

• CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING •

EXCLUSIVE AT "THE BAY"

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

"Dear Chief:
"Lo, after these many weeks of silence, I am sending you one of those sparkling contributions so typical of my gifted pen.

"Mrs. Spy, who, you will recall, at the time of our marriage less than a year ago was a contract player of the intuitive rather than the profound school, has improved to a degree that positively frightens me. Of course, I realize that the improvement was bound to result from mere association with me, but still it is a sorry state of affairs when I must be kept up all night listening to her bragging. It is even sorer when, as in the hand shown below, she has so much reason to brag.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 8
♥ K Q J 10 8 7
♦ A J 8 2
♣ 6
WEST
♠ K 2
♥ 6 4 3
♦ 7 4
♣ K Q 10 7 5 2
EAST
♠ Q 7 5 4
♥ A 9 2
♦ 6 3
♣ J 9 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 6 3
♥ 5
♦ K Q 10 9 5
♣ A 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	2♠
2♥	3♠	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"Mrs. Spy was West and when it came time for her to select the opening lead, she went into a huddle that had all the attributes of a first class coma. So long did she stew, brew and ponder that I began to fear that it was paralysis and not ratiocination that was binding her. But finally she made her decision and chief, what a decision it was! She chose the only suit that could have stopped the slam, namely, a spade. A

Fiery Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

No Need to Suffer Another Day

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to stop the itching and torture of Eczema instantly, and that is to apply Moore's Emerald Oil night and morning, and people who suffer from any embarrassing or disfiguring skin trouble would be wise to banish it before it reaches a more or less chronic stage. Ask MacParlane Drug Store or any first-class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil. (Full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces last a long time, and furthermore, if this wonderful discovery does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

glance at the hand will show you that any other lead would have been fatal. Dummy's hearts would have been established for the discard of all declarer's losing spades, but the spade ace being knocked out immediately, of course the contract was doomed.

"My mouth dropped and stayed too far open for me to express my admiration except by gurgling noises. But this did not save me from having to listen far into the night to the inspired reasoning that motivated the lead. To quote Mrs. Spy: 'Obviously South had no fit with North's heart suit. He had failed to jump at the first opportunity, and yet later had shown a good hand with two aces and the king of a bid suit. It was apparent that North's strength consisted largely of a long and either solid, or nearly solid, heart suit. East's raise of the club bid had strongly indicated at least four clubs. The fact that he could have little in honor tricks bolstered this assumption. It was an odds-on chance that one of the opponents had a singleton club, perhaps even a void. If East's marked ace (witness North's denial of two aces) were the club ace, it appeared impossible to defeat the contract, since in that event opponents' heart suit probably would be solid. If East had either the heart ace or the spade ace, a spade lead would be vital, in the former case, to establish a spade trick before the hearts were set up; in the latter, to spare two spade tricks before declarer could discard on the already established hearts.'

"Personally I feel that my angel's reasoning was not only brilliant but flawless. What do you think?"

"Ecstasically yours,
"The Spy."

I agree completely with Mr. Spy, and share fully in his enthusiasm.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question—Is it permissible to raise your partner's suit with only two trumps if they are the ace and king.

Answer—No. You should have at least three to the queen, or four small cards.

TUESDAY'S HAND

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South trumps part-score.

NORTH
♠ J 5
♥ A 4 3 2
♦ A J 10 8
♣ J 9 7
WEST
♠ K 9 7 6
♥ K 10 7
♦ 6 5
♣ Q 10 3
EAST
♠ 10 4 3 2
♥ 9 6 5
♦ K Q 3
♣ 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q
♥ Q J 8
♦ 9 7 4 2
♣ A K 6 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's article.

CHARGE PURCHASES

Made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Go on April Accounts Payable May 10
Enjoy the convenience of a "Bay" Charge Account. Full particulars gladly given by our accounts' advisers, Fourth Floor.

29.50
and upwards

Feather-weight "Phantom" SPRING FELTS

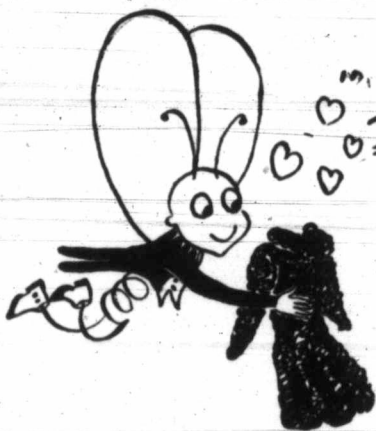
Imported from England and in most glorious colors, including new Coronation shades. Stitched medium brims... matching ribbon trim. Can be rolled up and come out fresh as ever... Modestly priced at...

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Our fine cold storage vaults, with constantly circulating frigid air, will keep your furs and fur coats in perfect condition all through the Summer months. Don't take chances... let us store them NOW. Phone The Fur Department, E7111, and our driver will call for your furs.

Moderate charges—3% of your valuation (minimum valuation \$50).



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FREE CONSULTATION

Monday and Tuesday... March 29 and 30

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DIRECT FROM THE CLINIC OF THE FAMOUS

DR. M. W. LOCKE

AT WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO

Mr. McKerihen is an outstanding foot expert and skillfully competent in the science of shoe fitting. We invite you to take advantage of his wealth of experience and consult him on your foot troubles.

"Bay" Fashion Floor



CHAPTER X

David was badly frightened. Sandra reached out, took his arm and pulled him close to the window of her car.

"Listen, darling, I don't care what happened—now tell me—"
David began in that same dry voice. "He did it deliberately. San. I wasn't going over thirty-five. On my honor. He ran out and threw himself—"
Sandra opened the car door quickly. "He's been crying," she said, looking up at Stephen.

"Let him get it off his chest," Stephen said. "Someone came along

right behind him and picked the man up, so there's nothing else to be done but to get David home and have his car tucked away somewhere until it can be cleaned up."

"He really killed the man, Stephen?"
"So he says. He seems to be sure of it."
"And he didn't go back?"
"He started back, stopped his car to turn around—and then this other car came up behind him and he couldn't go back then—he'd been drinking, you know."
Sandra saw David coming toward them and asked quickly, "What do you propose to do, Stephen?"

"He left his car over on Eighth Avenue," Stephen explained. "I'll go over and get it and drive it in. You take David to a movie, or some place where he can get a hold on himself, and keep out of sight. Try to make him realize the damage is done. It's a case now of looking out for his own skin. All I hope is that the people in the car that came up behind him didn't get his licence number."

Sandra looked at Stephen and felt very small and helpless. He was perfectly calm. Stephen had found David in serious trouble, and in five minutes had everything arranged. "He's doing that for David—for me," she told herself. This was the man she was going to marry—dear, dependable Stephen! She said, "I don't know what I would do without you, Stephen. I hope and pray nothing happens. Come along, David."

Stephen started across the street. Coming back to the wheel side of his

slater's car, David said, "I can't figure Ronny."

A moment later Ronny pulled his car in to the curb and got out. David met him and they stood talking between the two parked cars.

Across the street a patrolman walked his beat, unhurried. Watching him, flaming headlines formed themselves in Sandra's mind: "Drunken Son of Wealthy Lawyer Runs Down Unidentified Man in Central Park." "Park Avenue Youth Gets Ten Years for Auto Homicide."

Out of courtesy to Ronny, Stephen had lingered for a time, but now he said, "I'd like to get David's car out of there before the police begin to snoop."

But Sandra said quickly, "Wait, Stephen—please. Wait until we get away. I'm afraid." Her one thought now was David's safety.

She slid out the opposite side of the car and said, bluntly, "I'm sorry, Ronny, but I must get David away from here—at once. If you care to come up to the apartment..."

She took David's arm, but David shook her hand off.

"Wait a minute, San," David said. His voice was no longer quavering. "Ronny thinks we're headed out the wrong way."

"I don't understand."
It was Ronny who answered. "I know how you feel, Sandra. You find David in a jam, but running away isn't the answer."
"No?" Stephen thinks it's the only sensible thing to do under the circumstances. This isn't any time to talk about nobility of character, you know."

"Funny," said Ronny, "but this seems to me the ideal time to talk about it. David can't run away from his mistakes all his life."
Sandra brought her hands up in a gesture of impatience. "Can't you understand—it's solely a question of

saving David from—something that mustn't ever happen. Surely it isn't your suggestion that David go to the police?"

"You'll only make matters worse if you try to cover up, Sandra," Ronny replied. "And if you get away with it, you'll be giving David the rawest deal he's ever likely to get. Going to prison isn't so tough beside carrying it on your conscience all your life that you accidentally killed a man and hadn't the courage to take your medicine."

Sandra called to Stephen, who came and stood in the little circle. "Ronny's vetoed our plans," she told him in a voice that shook with anger. "He thinks we should turn David over to the police."

"You're not serious, MacAllister?" Stephen asked.
But Ronny was looking steadily into Sandra's eyes and he did not speak.

(To Be Continued)

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Special Representative

Miss Gladys Osborne

will be in our toilet goods department all next week. Miss Osborne will be pleased to give you expert advice regarding the care of your complexion and your make-up.

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Kotex, economy size, 48 pads	87c	Saniwhite Tissue, 650-sheet rolls	58c, 98c, 3.48
Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil, 16-oz. bottles	1.00	Facial Tissues, in roll with metal holder. Pink, green, mauve	10.63c
Larves, the perfect moth destroyer, \$1.00; With spray	1.50	Selditz Powders, 6 to a packet, each	49c
Rubberized Travelling Kits, good size; chain fastener	39c	Kleenex, economy size; 500 sheets	19c
Colgate's Tooth Paste, tube	19c	Ipana Tooth Paste, large size tubes	43c
Absorbent Cotton, 1-lb. rolls for	39c	Liquid Petroleum, 32-oz., heavy	69c
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, 12-oz. bottle	43c	Maxxema, boudoir size jar. Regular 75c	59c
Forbes' or Minty's Tooth Paste, large tubes, each	39c	Eno's Fruit Salt	79c
P. & S. Razor Blades, blue steel, fit old or new razor	25c	Pure Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, 50 in a package	89c
Deep Sea Sponges, large bleached sponges	19c		
Jergen's Assorted Toilet Soaps	5 for 23c		
Mentholum, large size	54c		
Pure Bristle English-Made Tooth Brushes, each	19c		
H & C Magnesia, 16-oz. bottles	39c		
Lyons Hand Lotions. An ideal skin softener	29c		
Palmolive Soap, cake	6c		
H & M Extract and Cod Liver Oil, 2-lb. jars	69c		
Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 100's	98c		

PEPSODENT SALE

Tooth Paste, large	37c
Antiseptic, \$1.00 size	79c
Tooth Powder, 50c size	39c

"Bay" Street Floor

NOTION SPECIALS	
TUCK-STITCH UNDIES Neat panties and V-shaped vests. Each	27c
SANITARY BELTS "Hickory" make. Adjustable	19c
RUBBER APRONS All-over style... pocket and fiddle trim	39c
CURLING IRONS	
Colored enamelled handles; non-twistable cord	69c
SHOPPING BAGS	
Strong black leatherette. Boston or folding style	49c

STATIONERY VALUES	
DIARIES Five-Year Diaries, well bound, in cedar chest. Padlock and key	1.50
FLOWER BOWL TAPERS The latest thing in flower arrangement; 12 tapers in pastel colors. Box	75c
WRITING PADS 100 Sheets Bond paper, letter size	19c
CHARM TISSUE	
150 Sheets, pink facial tissue in handy roll	2 for 25c
ENVELOPES	
Vellum or linen finish, interlined, well gummed; 25 to packet Or 2 packets for 25¢	15c

"Bay" Street Floor

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Special value, yard **1.49**

Also a good range of heavier-weight tapestry, yard, \$1.95

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Made by the famous "Sundour" makers. Guaranteed colors—wine, gold, green, blue and cream. Makes ideal slip covers and drapes.

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"Bay" Third Floor

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Full Selection of Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Special	12 pks.	1.00	Early Epicure Potatoes for seed	8 lbs.	25c
Sweet Pea Collections, Seven different Ruffled Sweet Peas. Regular value 70c for		50c	Eschscholts, per lb.		15c and 20c
Fourteen different Ruffled Sweet Peas. Regular value \$1.40 for		1.00	Glaudiola Bulbs. Named varieties from, per dozen		50c to 1.00
Collection of Flower Seeds, 7 packets, value 70c for		50c	Mixed varieties, per dozen		15c, 25c and 35c
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Regular value \$3.25 for					

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PET DOG FOOD
Per tin
10c



★ **TODD'S QUALITY SALMON**
A B.C. PRODUCT

SALMON
Horseshoe Brand, Fancy Sockeye, 1/2 lb. per tin... **17c**
3 for **50c**
1 lb. per tin... **33c**
2 for **65c**

TIGER BRAND SALMON
Tiger Brand, Red Coho, 1/2 lb. per tin... **13c**
2 for **25c**
1 lb. per tin... **23c**
2 for **45c**

SUNFLOWER BRAND SALMON
Sunflower Brand, Fancy Pink, 1/2 lb. per tin... **8c**
2 for **15c**
1 lb. per tin... **10c**

★ **EMPRESS QUALITY PRODUCTS**

EMPRESS
Empress Peanut Butter, 27-oz. tin... **28c**
Empress Jelly Powders, assorted, 5 pkts. 25c
Empress Baking Powder, 12-oz. tin... **19c**
Empress Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin... **61c**
Empress Pure Black Currant Jam, 4-lb. tin... **61c**
Empress Pure Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin... **42c**

★ **FRY'S COCOA**

FRY'S
CADBURY CHOCOLATE PRODUCTS
Pure Break-fast Cocoa, rich and nourishing, 1-lb. tin... **42c**
Hot Chocolate, 1/2 lb. per tin... **24c**
1 lb. per tin... **47c**
Premium Baking Chocolate, 1/2 lb. per cake... **21c**
1-oz. squares... **3 for 10c**

Tomatoes, 2 1/2's, per tin... **12c**
3 tins **33c**
Peas, Choice, size 5, per tin... **12c**
3 tins **35c**
Choice, size 4, Regular 15c. Special... **14c**
3 tins **40c**
Golden Bantam Corn, 2's, per tin... **12c**
3 tins **33c**
Soups, Vegetable 3 tins **23c**
Assorted, including On Tail, Mushroom, Oyster, Consomme, Green Pea, Chicken and Rice, Asparagus, Celery, Vegetable Beef
Peas, sliced, 20c 2 for **39c**
No. 2 squat tin
Barlett Peas, No. 2 17c 3 for **50c**
Greenbeans, No. 2 10c
Pure Orange Marmalade, 32-oz. jar... **25c**
Damon Jam, 4-lb. tin... **36c**

★ **Shirriff's Quality Products**

SHIRRIFF'S FRUIT COCKTAIL
MARMALADE, 16-oz. jar... **25c**
SHIRRIFF'S GOOD MORNING MARMALADE, 32-oz. jar... **41c**
SHIRRIFF'S LUSHUS JELLY POWDERS, 3 pkts. **23c**
assorted
SHIRRIFF'S FANCY FREE DESERT, Caramel, Butterscotch, Vanilla, at 3 pkts. **23c**

★ **PALMOLIVE SOAP**

SOAP
4 cakes **23c**
SUPER SUDS, giant-size packet... **19c**
Large-size packet... **9c**
PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES, large packet... **16c**

★ **LEVER SOAP PRODUCTS**

SUNLIGHT SOAP 4 bars **22c**
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 cakes **23c**
LUX SOAP FLAKES, large packet... **23c**
LUX TOILET SOAP 4 cakes **23c**

★ **Chase & Sanborn COFFEE**

For Fine Flavor and Delicate Aroma
1-lb. tin... **39c**

★ **Delicious BOVRIL CUBES**

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10-lb. sack... **48c**
24-lb. sack... **1.17**

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★ This Is Your Grand Opportunity to Stock Up on Quality Goods
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DELICIOUS... AND GOOD FOR YOU

TODDY (CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK) 1/2 lb. Size 1 lb. Size
23c 39c

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Adds Flavor to Your Meals
1-lb. tin... **95c**
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An ideal furniture polish for fine woodwork.
Per tin... **25c**

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Grown and packed in England. Try a packet today.
Special at... **11c**

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Large 9-oz. jar... **13c**

IF YOU CAN'T SLEEP AT NIGHT drink

OVALTINE SPECIAL SMALL MEDIUM LARGE
38c 58c 98c

★ **POLIFLOR WAX**

For a fine lasting finish.
No. 4... **42c**
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LIGHT OR DARK For a Perfect Brew
Hop. Flavored, 3-lb. tin... **1.39**
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No. 1 Tins
2 for **19c**

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BUY NOW! PRICES ARE STILL RISING!

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24-lb. sack	1.20		24-lb. sack	1.10	
49-lb. sack	2.35		49-lb. sack	2.10	
98-lb. sack	4.60		98-lb. sack	4.10	

Magic Baking Powder, 16-oz. tin	25c	Finest Granulated Sugar, 10-lb. sack	67c
2 1/2-lb. tin	70c	20-lb. sack	1.28
Windsor Salt, Plain or Iodized	15c	100-lb. sack	5.85
2 cartons	15c	Yellow Sugar, per lb.	6c
Cow Brand Baking Soda, per packet	12c	Icing Sugar, per lb.	8c

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Moir's Scotch Mints, per lb.	19c
Fruit Ricketys, cello wrapped, per lb.	29c
1/2 lb.	15c
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Bellamy's Licorice All-Sorts, per lb.	19c

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I. B. C. Chocolate Puffs, per lb.	23c
Peck, Fren's Biscuits, Osborne, Thin Arrowroot, Lemon and Barley Creams, etc., packet	19c
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Approx. 4 1/2-lb. slab	59c

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BUY OUR QUALITY BLENDS YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE BETTER VALUES	HBC Breakfast Blend Tea. Fine flavor, 3 lbs. for \$1.10
H B C No. 1 Broken Orange Pekoe. Regular 65c. Special, 59c per lb.	H B C Mocha and Java Brand Coffee. Pure, freshly ground, per lb. 47c
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Fort Garry Brand Tea. Buy this for uniform fine flavor. Absolutely free from dust; 1-lb. packet... **60c**
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Moist Sair Dates. Special at 4 lbs. **25c**

Walnut Pieces. Light amber, lb. **28c**

California Seeded Raisins at, per lb. 15c
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California Evaporated Apricots at, per lb. 22c
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Heinz Tomato Ketchup, large bottle 21c
Korean Crab Meat, 1/2's, at, per tin 21c
Saatch Clams, whole or minced, 3 tins for 40c
Carrots, 10 lbs. 23c
Parsnips, 7 lbs. 19c
Swede Turnips, 7 lbs. for 19c
Large White Cauliflower, each 20c
Texas Grapefruit, large size, thin skinned and seedless, doz. 69c
Sunkist Lemons, doz., 19c
New Head Cabbage, 2, 3, 4 lbs. each, per lb. 6c

Kamloops Potatoes. Finest Netted Gems. Quality guaranteed. 25 lbs. **85c**
50 lbs. **1.60**
100 lbs. **3.10**

Sweet Juicy Oranges. Regular 45c dozen. Special at 3 doz. **1.00**

Red Streak Cooking Apples, 40-lb. box 25 boxes only! **1.79**

King Oscar Sardines, 2 tins for 25c
BUTTER! BUY OUR FIRST GRADE BRANDS FOR BEST RESULTS
Fraser Valley, 1-lb. prints, and Seal of Quality, bulk, per lb. **31c**
3 lbs. for 90c
New Zealand Finest, per lb. **40c**

Bacon, Side, sliced, lb. **32c**
Back, sliced, per lb. **35c**
Hams. North Star, Shamrock. Whole or shank half, lb. **25c**
Swift's Premium. Whole or shank half, per lb. **26c**
Picnic Shoulders. Smoked, lb. **17c**
Cheese. Very choice, matured, per lb. **32c**
Kraft Plain, Velveeta, Old English, 1/2 lb. **17c**
Squirrel Peanut Butter, 1's, tin **15c**
Swift's Premium Pork Sausage, 1-lb. tin **29c**
Lard, H B C Bulk, per lb. **16c**
3 lbs. for 45c

Eggs. Local supplies. Grade "A" large, doz. **27c**
3 dozen for 78c

FREE — China Cup and Saucer with 1 large pkt. Jif Soap **19c**
Malt, H B C Gold Medal Brand. Light or dark, 3-lb. tin. **99c**
Navy Toilet Tissue, 7 rolls. **50c**

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Oteg. The new scientific preservative, per tin **85c**

1 Dozen large Oranges and attractive cloth shopping bag. Special **59c**
Fresh Frozen Strawberries, per carton **19c**
Spratts' Bird Seed, 2-lb. bag **32c**

★ **DOLE'S PINEAPPLE SPEARS**

14-oz. tin	19c
25-oz. tin	33c
2 tin	65c
3 tins	25c

★ **Neilson's JERSEY COCOA**

Extra rich, 1/2-lb. tin... **19c**

★ **BLUE RIBBON TEA**

1-lb. packet... **45c**
BLUE RIBBON BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. tin... **23c**
BLUE RIBBON COFFEE, 1-lb. tin... **38c**

★ **Braid's Products**

Braid's Rum Extract and Brandy Extract, 2-oz. bottle... **27c**
Braid's Coffee, 1-lb. tin. Extra Special... **29c**
Braid's Ideal Jelly Powders, per packet... **4c**
Make Your Own Maple Syrup: 2-oz. bottle Braid's Mapleette (recipe for syrup on bottle) and attractive brown china jug... **39c**
The two for

★ **Cowan's Perfection COCOA**

A Delicious Body-Building Drink
1-lb. tin... **27c**
1/2-lb. tin... **15c**
Rowntree's Cooking Chocolate 1/2-lb. bar... **17c**

★ **SALADA TEA**

World-Renowned for Fine Quality and Distinctive Flavors
Blue Label, 1/2-lb. packet... **38c**
Yellow Label, 1/2-lb. packet... **27c**
1-lb. packet... **52c**
Brown Label, 1/2-lb. packet... **32c**
1-lb. packet... **62c**

★ **Birks Pineapple**

Delicious Golden Ripe Fruit
Sliced, Cans, Crushed, Special
2 tins **25c**

★ **DR. BALLARD'S FOODS FOR YOUR PETS**

Dr. Ballard's Terrier Biscuits, 2 1/2's, per bag... **28c**
Dr. Ballard's Meaties, 2 1/2's, per bag... **37c**
Dr. Ballard's Cat and Dog Food, 1's, per tin... **13c**
2 for **25c**
Dr. Ballard's Champion Dog Food, 1's, per tin... **11c**

★ **Hunter's Products**

Hunter's Three Fruit Marmalade, 4-lb. tin... **43c**
16-oz. bottle... **19c**
Hunter's Strawberry Jam, 12-oz. jar... **16c**

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

A WOMEN'S FIELD ARMY TO FIGHT CANCER

Seven millions of dollars are being spent and hundreds of research physicians are working night and

day to try to discover the cause of cancer, many may have the idea that until that cause is found nothing can be done to save the lives of those afflicted with cancer. Yet every day men and women are attending clinics where the use of the X-ray, radium and the knife many are saved from this dread ailment. Cancer organizations have tried to inform the world that "cancer is curable." If cancer is discovered early and treated early. It would seem, therefore, that

any and every method by which this information "cancer is curable" is discovered early reaches the public should receive our wholehearted support. What should prove a powerful force in spreading the idea that cancer is curable is what will be known as "The Women's Field Army," sponsored by the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Without guns, without uniform, without poison gas, a war is being launched. It is a war of education

against one of the greatest menaces of life—cancer. The first drive against cancer is indeed a war to save human life. The soldiers are the women of America and the enemy is cancer and ignorance. Cancer-kills 140,000 persons each year. One-half of these could be saved if they sought medical treatment when the cancer danger signals appear. No subject is surrounded with greater confusion, more ignorance and fear than cancer. Now in the

fight to replace fear and ignorance with courageous alertness plus positive action, women have an opportunity for rare service. The leaders of the organization feel that an educational drive, carried on over a period of years, can save perhaps 40 per cent of the 140,000 who die each year. This Women's Field Army will work through the medical societies of the states or provinces and are arranging for Enlistment Week, March 21-27, when an effort will be made

to enroll 300,000 women at a dollar each in this army. In the meantime, until the cause of cancer is discovered, all of us can do our part to spread the news that cancer is curable if discovered early by remembering the danger signals that may mean cancer. These danger signals are: 1. Any lump in the breast or other part of the body, especially one which begins to grow or change. 2. Any sore which does not heal,

particularly on the face or in the mouth. 3. Any unusual discharge or bleeding from any part of the body. Pain is a late symptom. Don't wait for pain before seeing your doctor. A registrar says that men often asked to be married when they were under the influence of drink. Let us hope that on such occasions he is diplomatic enough to say, "Which one of these women wilt thou take?"

CAME TO ADVISE ON MUSIC EXAMINATIONS

NANAIMO, March 27. — L. H. Macklin, of the Associated Boards of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music, London, visited here to give advice in connection with the forthcoming examinations. He left for Victoria en route for London, expecting to arrive in time for the Coronation.

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

FIRST SHIP
IN MONTHS

President McKinley, of the American Mail Line, Due Here Wednesday

The first arrival of an American Mail Line ship at Victoria since last Fall will occur on Wednesday next when the Ss. President McKinley is due to dock at Rithet Piers inbound from the Philippines by way of China and Japan ports. The liner is bringing in passengers, mails and cargo.

LINER DRECHTDYK
Arriving here on Friday, the Holland America motorship Drechtdyk brings passengers and cargo for Victoria. Landing here were Mrs. Alice Jack, Mrs. Ethel Beach, Miss Gertrude Pess and Albert Stapley. Vancouver passengers included Evertje Cater, Miss Rose Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Thompson.

The combined freight and passenger carrier cleared for James Island on leaving here. She will discharge nitrate for Canadian Explosives there.

PORTLAND SEA SCOUTS
The Thea Foss, a sixty-foot yacht from Tacoma, arrived alongside Enterprise wharf in the Inner Harbor shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, bringing Captain Hanna and eighteen members of the Portland Sea Scouts from the Viking ship. The party is on a cruise of Gulf waters and will be back here again next Sunday. The Thea Foss has a speed of ten knots, being powered with a heavy Diesel engine.

OPERA COMPANY
Coming in on her way from Vancouver to Seattle, the Ss. Princess Kathleen embarked the members of the San Carlo Opera Company following the close of the two-day engagement here. The Kathleen docked at Rithet Piers and proceeded to the Puget Sound port at an early hour. The company opens a week's engagement in the Sound City tonight.

FIRST EXCURSION
Bringing in over 500 excursionists from Vancouver, the Ss. Princess Elizabeth arrived alongside of the British Columbia Coast Service

Fourth of Boeing
Bombers Ready to
Begin Its Flight

SEATTLE, March 27 (P).—The fourth of the new Boeing bombers built for the United States Army Air Service here completed its tests today and will fly, late today or tomorrow, for Langley Field, Va., by way of California. Two others bombers already are at the Virginia field, and a third is at Dayton, Ohio.

docks, Belleville Street, shortly after 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. The regular boats arriving in Victoria on the holiday all carried heavy passenger lists, the afternoon arrival from Vancouver being particularly well patronized.

JEFFERSON NOW
EN ROUTE WEST

American Mail Line Ship
Sailed Last Night for
Orient Ports

Outbound for Orient ports, the American Mail Line Ss. President Jefferson sailed from Victoria shortly after 6 o'clock last night. The liner came in from Seattle at 4:30 to embark passengers and take mails aboard. The Jefferson, commanded by Captain A. O. Lustie, U.S.N.R., had approximately 150 travelers in all classes aboard when she left here.

A large number of the first-class passengers were United States naval officers and their families proceeding to Manila. Among these were Lieutenant and Mrs. A. R. Buehler and daughter, Ensign Alva Dinwiddie, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. W. Dillender and daughters, Lieutenant Paul D. Gross, Lieutenant and Mrs. Fred S. Hall and two children, Lieutenant and Mrs. Reinhard C. Mourneau, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert E. Portmuth, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Charles F. Waters and four children, and Ensign W. G. Ward.

Other travelers going out on the Jefferson included Harvey Breafleck, St. Louis for Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Berridge, returning to their home in Hongkong; Mrs. Boissell and Miss Boissell, bound for Shanghai; Mrs. Laura Battin, proceeding to Shanghai; Paul E. Derby, superintendent of California Ink Company, transferred to Shanghai; Rev. and Mrs. Forest Dudley, missionaries for Hongkong; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garnor, Seventh Day Adventists, bound for Manila; Israel Low, fur buyer, from New York; C. Satow, connected with the Hitachi Electrical Goods, Tokyo, and Mrs. A. F. Simmo and daughter, going to Manila.

WOMAN FLYER EXPECTS
TO TAKE OFF AGAIN ON
WORLD FLIGHT SHORTLY

BURBANK, Cal., March 27 (P).—Amelia Earhart said today she expects to be on her way anew on her projected flight around the world by May 1. Repairs on her plane, wrecked in a crash at Honolulu, will probably take three weeks, she stated.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe.
Parades for week ending April 3: Tuesday, March 30, all classes will parade at the Drill Hall for instructions as per syllabus; Friday, April 2, all classes will parade at the Drill Hall for instructions as per syllabus.
Leave: Cadet R. Cook has been granted leave from March 23 to April 2.
Duties: Duties for the week: Officer of the watch, W. Q. Smith; duty watch, Red Division; duty bugler, Bugler Thompson; duty quartermaster, Tuesday, L. S. Menade; duty quartermaster, Friday, L. S. Fielding.
H. Clarke, W.O., Sea Cadet Corps.

HEADS ORIENT
CRUISE PARTY

Vancouver Girl Offers Vacation Attraction to British Columbians



MISS VIOLET MacKAY

Heading the "Blue Pacific" Orient Summer Cruise and Tour, Miss Violet MacKay and her party will leave Victoria aboard the American Mail Line Ss. President Jefferson on July 3 and will return here August 18. W. M. Allan, local representative of the steamship line, stated yesterday.

The costs of this cruise to the Orient, with its teeming millions, ancient customs and works of art, include tourist class accommodation both ways across the Pacific on President liners in outside rooms with twin beds; while first-class steamer accommodation will be provided between Kobe and Tientsin, as well as all other sightseeing and hotel expenses.

The itinerary offers calls at Yokohama, Nikko, Imachi, Tokyo, Odawara, Myanoshita, Numadzu, Kyoto, Nara, Kobe, Moji and the Inland Sea, in Japan; the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace in Peking, the Great Wall, Nanking and Shanghai, in China, and back again to Nippon with calls at Kobe, Nagoya, Shinjuku, Kamakura and Yokohama, where the party will embark for home.

Optional side trips are available for tours to Hongkong and Manila.

WILL BECOME
LOG CARRIER

Another Old Sailing Vessel
Now Being Converted
Into Barge

SEATTLE, March 27 (P).—The four-masted, bark-rigged steel sailing ship Monongahela, idle since an arrival from Adelaide in 1928, was towed here from Eagle Harbor last night to be demasted and turned into a lumber barge.

Built in Glasgow in 1892, and formerly the German bark Dalbek, she was seized as a prize of the Great War and became the American bark Red Jacket.

The Charles Nelson Company purchased her from the Shipping Board, and she recently was sold at San Francisco to Mrs. Patricia B. Warde, thirty, daughter of the late Capt. James Brownfield, Sbe. In turn, sold the old bark to British Columbia lumber interests.

The Kelley Logging Company, operating on Queen Charlotte Islands, are the British Columbia purchasers of the old ship and will use her in hauling logs from the islands to Coast mills.

Robinson: Who was that man you just raised your hat to?
Green: That? Oh, that was my barber.
He sold me a bottle of "Kor" a month ago, and when I met him I let him see what a fraud he is.

DELAYED BY
HIGH WINDS

Empress of Asia Is Seven
Hours Late in Crossing
From Yokohama

Encountering stormy winds west of the meridian, the Ss. Empress of Asia, Captain G. Good, commander, was delayed in her arrival time here. Due yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, it was shortly before 2 p.m. when she docked alongside Rithet Piers, inbound from Manila via way ports in China and Japan. After crossing the meridian, Captain Good stated the liner ran into fine weather and brought it right into Victoria. Leaving passengers, mails and cargo here, the big ship continued to Vancouver at 3 o'clock.

Prominent among the passengers arriving on the Asia were Mr. and Mrs. H. Faulkner and Miss Faulkner, the former being connected with the Kallan Mining Administration, Chingwangtao, making a round trip to Europe by way of Canada; P. Marienthal, returning to his home in New York following a world tour; Mr. and Mrs. A. Tcherepne, prominent residents of New York, on their way home from a tour of the Orient, and C. L. Tupper, Birmingham, world tourist on his way home to England.

Also on the liner's "Who's Who" were Miss E. A. Lane, member of the Japan Mission Service at Asahiya; en route to England; Miss R. D. Howard, member of the Japan Mission Service at Osaka, going to England; Mrs. S. Heidelberg, returning to her home in New York after a world tour; Captain and Mrs. A. J. Holland, the former being marine superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, arriving from Hongkong, where he went in connection with the annual overhaul of the company's ships, and R. R. Liddell, engineer superintendent of Canadian Pacific Steamships, from Hongkong, following his annual inspection to the Orient.

Police Searching
For Wreckage of
Missing Aircraft

BEDFORD, England, March 27 (P).—Bedfordshire police today searched Washers Wood, four miles from Woburn, in hope of finding some trace of the seventy-one-year-old Duchess of Bedford, who disappeared in her private plane last Monday.

Although it was held almost certain that the "flying duchess" had been killed in a crash, Bedfordshire authorities refused to abandon hope. The motorboat Forester Centenary put to sea from Sheringham, Norfolk, this morning to search for wreckage of the duchess' plane.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN — Clear; northwest, strong; 30.28; 47; rough.
LENNARD ISLAND — Clear; northwest, fresh; 30.34; choppy.
PACHENA — Fair; northwest, fresh; 30.20; 45; choppy.
CARMANAH — Clear; west, fresh; 30.23; choppy.
CARMANAH — Clear; west, fresh; 30.23; choppy.

WIRELESS REPORT

(Estevan, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated.)
UTACARBON — Bound Vancouver, 300 miles from Vancouver.
LAPACENT — Bound Vancouver, 400 miles from Vancouver.
LATOUCH — Bound False Pass, 900 miles from False Pass.
ALBERTOLITE — Bound San Pedro, 100 miles from San Pedro.
CORRENTES — Bound Seattle, 315 miles from Race Rocks.
PILLEIGH — Bound Vancouver, 400 miles south of Estevan.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE
DRECHTDYK — Rotterdam and London.
PACIFIC EXPORTER — United Kingdom.
March 27
CORRENTES — United Kingdom.
March 28
EMPEROR OF ANTA — Philippines, China and Japan.
HEIAN MARU (Vancouver) — Japan.
March 29
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY — Philippines, China and Japan.
March 31
TO DEPART
EMPEROR OF JAPAN — Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippines.
March 30
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON — Japan, China and Philippines.
March 27

BRITISH MAILS

SS. WESTERLAND — Mails close 1 p.m. March 30.
SS. QUEEN MARY (Via New York) — Mails close 4 p.m. April 1.
SS. DUCHESS OF BEDFORD — Mails close 1 p.m. March 30.
SS. EUROPA (Via New York) — Mails close 4 p.m. March 30.
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. Where sent by air over United States lines, mails may be posted three days later than the dates indicated; two days later for Canadian steamers.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY
Mails close 1 p.m., April 2.
JAMAICA
Mails close 1 p.m., April 2 and 4.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

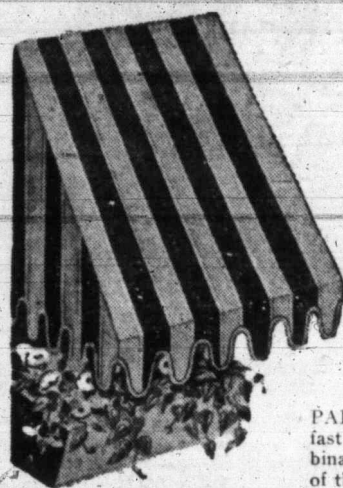
CHINA AND JAPAN
EMPEROR OF ANTA — Mails close 4 p.m. April 3. Due at Yokohama, April 14; Shanghai, April 15; Hongkong, April 22.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY — Mails close 4 p.m. April 14. Due at Yokohama, April 23; Shanghai, April 27; Hongkong, April 30.
EMPEROR OF CANADA — Mails close 4 p.m. April 17. Due at Yokohama, May 1; Shanghai, May 4; Hongkong, May 7.
PRESIDENT GRANT — Mails close 4 p.m. April 24. Due at Yokohama, May 15; Shanghai, April 11; Hongkong, April 14.
Carries mail for Honolulu.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
NIAGARA — Mails close 4 p.m. April 14. Due at Auckland, May 1; Sydney, May 4.
MARIPOSA (via San Francisco) — Mails close 11:15 p.m. April 24. Due at Auckland, May 14; Sydney, May 17.

HONOLULU MAILS

VIA SAN FRANCISCO — Mails close 11:15 p.m. March 27 and 28.
SS. EMPEROR OF JAPAN — Mails close 4 p.m., March 30.

First Showing of
New Season
AWNINGS

Order Your Awnings Early—While
Stocks Are Complete!
Avoid the Last-Minute Rush—Have
Your Awnings Ready When the
Hot Weather Arrives!



PAINTED STRIPED AWNINGS, 30 inches wide, fast colors in a splendid array of bright color combinations that will enhance the beauty of the home. From, a yard..... **39c**

WOVEN STRIPED AWNINGS, 30 inches wide, reversible. Ideal for veranda curtains, as well as awnings. In red, blue, green or brown stripes on natural ground. A yard..... **45c**

WOVEN STRIPED AWNINGS, 30 inches wide. Vat dyes, extra heavy weight and a fine range of colors. A yard..... **75c**

ESTIMATES FREE
—Drapery Dept., 2nd Floor

BAMBOO
SHADES

For Porch or Veranda
Bamboo Blinds, Complete
With Cord and Pulleys

NATURAL COLOR

Size 4.0 x 7.6, each **\$1.00**
Size 6.0 x 7.6, each **\$1.50**
Size 8.0 x 7.6, each **\$1.95**
Size 9.0 x 7.6, each **\$2.75**

GREEN COLOR

Size 4.0 x 7.6, each **\$1.25**
Size 6.0 x 7.6, each **\$1.75**
Size 8.0 x 7.6, each **\$2.25**
Size 10.0 x 7.6, ea. **\$3.00**

—Drapery Dept., 2nd Floor

Y.W.C.A.
Annual Linen
Shower

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

The following articles are specially requested:
Sheets, Bedspreads, Pillow Cases, Bath, Face and Dish Towels

A Basket for Donations
in Our Staples Dept.,
Main Floor

WASH FABRICS

Suitable for Spring and Summer
Frocks

Get busy on your sewing now
and have gay Summer
frocks ready when the weather
turns.

Plain-colored linens will be
smart again this season, and
make attractive sports
dresses and suits. 36 inches
wide, and a good variety of
shades. Per yard

49c and 69c

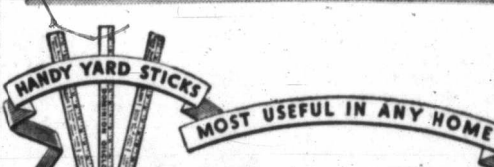
Figured rayon in gay Spring
colorings—is admirable for
dresses and blouses. 36
inches wide. **59c**
Per yard

The new crease-resist-
ing voiles you'll find
ideal for Summer even-
ing dresses. Mothers
will like them for chil-
dren's little party
dresses, too. 36 inches
wide. Per yard

79c and 98c

"Her Ladyship," a
lovely sheer cotton
—is perfect for
bridesmaids' frocks
and other smart wear.
Printed in lace-like
patterns in solid past-
els and new duotone
effects—with perma-
nent Heberlein finish—
preshrunk. 35 and 36
inches wide. **98c**
Per yard

—Cottons, Main Floor



A yard stick is certainly a
most handy article in the home
and sometimes very difficult
to obtain.

Here is a splendid opportunity
to obtain one or
more of these
sticks FREE!

Visit our Table Oilcloth. Depart-
ment, and for every purchase of
2 yards of

DOMINION TABLE
OILCLOTH

You will receive one yard stick
absolutely FREE!

Table Oilcloth Squares, in all
this season's newest designs
and colorings. Size 54x54
inches. Each..... **85c**

Shelf Oilcloth with scalloped edges. A wide selection
to choose from; 11 inches wide. A yard..... **12 1/2c**

—Staples, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

OUR
PATTERN
DEPT.

Is showing some
lovely new styles
that you may
achieve. Success is
yours from the first
snip-of-the scissors,
using

BUTTERICK
McCALL and
PICTORIAL
PATTERNS

—Pattern Dept., Main Floor

Just Arrived for Spring

GIRLS'
SKIRTS

Tweed or gabardine. New
"Swing" style or with
triple "kick" pleats—back
and front—or inverted
pleats. Side zipper or
dome fastenings. Brown,
green, navy and wine.
Sizes 10 to 14x.

\$1.95 and \$2.95

—Children's, 1st Floor

FLYERS AT BAGHDAD

BAGHDAD, Iran, March 27 (P).—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here today at 12:45 p.m. Greenwich time (3:45 a.m. P.S.T.) after a flight from the Bahrain Islands and Basra.

The Lindberghs, returning from India, spent last night on the Bahrain Islands in the Persian Gulf.

MAKING HEADWAY

A golfer was driving off about a foot in front of the teeing mark.

The club secretary happened to come along.

"Here!" he cried indignantly. "You can't do that! You're disqualified."

"What for?" demanded the player.

"You're driving off in front of the mark."
The player looked at him with pity. "Away with you!" he said tersely. "I'm playing my third stroke!"

A SOFT, LOVELY, LUSTROUS

PERMANENT

Is Yours for the Asking, at Prices
You Can Afford to Pay

ALL WAVES GUARANTEED

AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE

1184 DOUGLAS STREET

SALTSPRING ISLAND
FERRY
DAILY SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS
Lv. Fulford Harbor..... 8:15 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Swarts Bay..... 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

Fares

Automobiles (including driver)..... 75c to \$1.50
Passengers..... 25c
Trucks (including driver)..... \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver)..... 50c

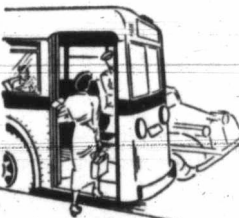
For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections:
Phone E 1177, E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO.
LIMITED

SETTING THE PACE FOR MODERN TRANSPORTATION
The New
COACH LINES
BUSES

LOW STEP

One of the "Coach Lines" new Transit-Type
buses glides silently to the curb; safety-
doors open and passengers step easily
through the wide entrance and exit doors.



Two steps—seven inches from the curb and thirteen
inches to the floor of the coach—make boarding
and leaving these new buses easy for everybody,
and particularly appeal to women.

Together with the convenience of wide aisles and
ample headroom in the spacious interiors, these are
outstanding features of Victoria's most modern
form of urban transportation.

TRAVEL IN SAFETY AND COMFORT
BY BUS



**VANCOUVER ISLAND
COACH LINES, LTD.**

BAYS RALLY TO DEFEAT SCOTTISH IN CUP FINAL

Varsity Captures Provincial Title From Local Squad

Thunderbirds From Mainland Institution Win Senior Basketball Honors by Handing Dominions Third Straight Setback by a 44-25 Score—Jimmy Bardsley Leads U.B.C. Scorers

Driving through the opposition defence with speedy attacks, shooting with brilliancy and blocking in sensational style, University of British Columbia basketball team lifted the provincial senior crown Friday at the High School gymnasium by setting back the Victoria Dominions a third straight time by a 44-25 score. Varsity won the first two games on the Mainland last week on their home court by scores of 42 to 22 and 34 to 22. The students will now mark time and meet the winners of the Prairie play-offs for the Western Canadian title and then, if successful, will play the Eastern survivors for the Canadian championship at present held by Windsor, Ford, the squad which turned back the Dominions last year in the East.

Never in any doubt after the first ten minutes, the Thunderbirds from the Point Grey institution turned in a brilliant performance and on their display look like the club to win in this year's final of the Dominion honors. They passed with lightning speed, blocked to perfection and were finding the hoop from almost any range of the court. Their teamwork was spectacular to say the least, and they were always a winning squad after that first ten minutes. On the other hand, the Dominions faded not quickly but slowly as the game progressed and were a beaten club shortly after the final twenty minutes got under way.

DOMINIONS LEAD
After two minutes Varsity took the lead when George Pringle sank a long shot from just past centre. Twenty seconds later young Hank Rowe scored through for a rebound and raced it home to tie the score. Chuck Chapman sank one from close in and two minutes later Rowe speeded in for his own rebound from a foul shot and scored to give the Dominions a 6-2 lead. Pringle bounced in a great one-hander and then added a foul to make it 6-5. With nine minutes gone Pringle gave the students the lead with another long shot. Foul shots gave the visitors a 12-8 lead with eight minutes to go. However, the Thunderbirds continued to find the basket and lead at the interval, 18-9.

The game became very rough in the final half with both teams fighting it out. The Dominions had "buck fever" from the foul line and continually missed awarded shots as the capacity house moaned. Baskets by Bardsley, Varsity captain and fouls by Willoughby and Henderson brought the score up to 25-15. The scoreboard read 30-20 with half the period ended. Varsity called time out for a rest and as play resumed Henderson found the hoop and then Bardsley sank two quick ones to give the visitors a sixteen-point lead. Henderson slapped in a rebound and then converted a foul before Chuck Chapman broke the monotony with a lone shot from the strip.

WELL IN FRONT
Mattison banged in another from the side court and then Chuck Chapman converted twice from the line to make it 41-23 with three minutes remaining. Henderson rushed to the side line on the next play on personals and seconds before the whistle Willoughby went to join him via the personal foul route. Varsity finished the game with three of their subs on the floor.

BOX SCORE	
Varsity	FG FS PM PP P.
Bardsley, J.	6 0 0 1 12
Willoughby, J.	2 6 5 4 9
Henderson, C.	2 7 5 4 9
Matthison, G.	1 2 1 3 3
Pringle, G.	5 1 1 1 11
Armstrong, G.	0 0 0 0 0
Hudson, J.	0 0 0 0 0
Turner, J.	0 0 0 0 0
Davis, J.	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	16 16 12 14 44
Dominions	FG FS PM PP P.
Rowe, G.	3 6 0 1 6

Hoyle-Brown, to Meet P. Alberni In Island Final

HOYLE-BROWN, the team which has been tossed here and there lately, will get another chance at the Vancouver Island senior "B" basketball title tomorrow evening when they clash with Port Alberni in a sudden-death fixture. Hoyle-Brown has won the title once already, but a decision by the president of the Island Association put them out in the cold, but they didn't stay there very long as the British Columbia officials reversed the verdict after Alberni had traveled to Vancouver to meet Spicers in what they thought was a provincial Coast final.

Players in Burlesque Shuttle Tournament



Pictured above are the members of the Willows Badminton Club who competed in the burlesque mixed American tournament held recently at the Main Building, Willows Exhibition grounds. H. Aylmer, sixth from the left in the second row, was judged "Miss Willows 1937," taking the honors by a narrow margin. Women members of the club cast their ballots and the final tabulation resulted in H. Aylmer winning by a single vote from Pat Colclough, third from the left in the same row. J. C. MacDonald and Miss I. Benson were the winners of the tournament. Those in the picture are: Back row, left to right—Miss M. Campbell, Miss D. Morley, Miss K. Grogan, Miss K. Meldrum, Miss R. McHutchon, Miss M. Fraser, Miss C. Baldwin, Miss M. French, Miss K. Williams, Miss M. Hughes, Miss M. Barber, Starkey, Miss G. McCall, Mrs. Baird, Miss M. Izard, Mrs. Knox, Miss D. Atter and Miss B. Nelson; second row—F. A. Jackson, W. Merston, P. Colclough, C. Jervis Read, R. A. Phillips, H. Aylmer, W. Dunbar, H. B. Witter, J. C. MacDonald, R. Bagley and Ian Phillips; front row—G. H. Walton, J. P. Phillips, E. Pangman, Miss I. Benson, R. Farrone, Miss U. McNally, C. Millins and J. Watson. "Miss Willows" was presented with a bouquet consisting of a cauliflower surrounded by spring flowers. Mrs. Harris made the unusual presentation.

Aberdeen Gains On the Rangers In League Race

Whips Hearts by Wide Margin to Advance Closer to Idle Glasgow Eleven in Scottish League—Celtic Lucky to Get Draw With Partick Thistle—Accies Score Easy Victory

GLASGOW, March 27 (U.P.).—If claim one distinction. Performing at home for the last time this season the Northern representatives whipped Hearts by the lopsided 4-0 count to keep clean its unbeaten record at Pittodrie Park. No other club in the First Division has an unblemished home register.

Another notable feature arising out of the day's play was the promotion-winning feat of Ayr United to the First Division. The Second Division club snatched King's Park, 5-0, at Ayr to hold its seven-point margin over St. Bernards. The fight in the minor group now concerns St. Bernards and Morton for the right to accompany Ayr to the "majors."

The First Division schedule was curtailed to eight games, and of the leaders Aberdeen was the only club to materially advance on the idle Glasgow Rangers. Third-place Celtic, with hardly a chance to catch the pacemakers, pulled out a somewhat lucky 1-1 draw with Partick Thistle. Drawn behind Celtic, Falkirk and Third Lanark were defeated.

HEARTS OFF FORM
Definitely off form during the past month, Hearts couldn't get going against Aberdeen, and retired a badly-beaten team. Consistent goal getters for Aberdeen, Strauss and Armstrong split the four goals. The South African netted one in each period while Armstrong slipped in his pair in the first half.

Glasgow's only game was staged on Partick's ground. Time and again the Thistles worked in for close shots, but Celtic's defence held for the first forty-five minutes. McKennan broke the jinx early in the second half and shortly after the Thistles' defence cracked and Divers equalized. It was the only mistake by the home club's rearguard, but spelled the difference between a win and split in points.

Newcomer to the premier division at the start of the season, Falkirk lost by the only goal scored in the tilt with Arbroath. It was the Fir Park eleven's first reverse since before the new war. Counters by Dunlop and Routledge in the first half enabled St. Mirren to turn away Third Lanark, 2-1. Morrison replied for the visitors.

Parked inside the relegation zone, Queen of South tried hard against Clyde, but Brown, the shipbuilders' brilliant goalkeeper, was in top form and saved many "labelled" shots. Wilson banged in Clyde's two markers in the first half and Thomson netted for the home team after the cross-over. Queen of South had most of the play in the second chukker.

ACCIES TRIUMPH
Biggest win of the day was Hamilton Academicals, 5-2 triumph over St. Johnstone at Douglas Park. Wilson turned in a hat trick performance to pace goal getters, King and McNeen advancing the count. Lorimer and Simpson netted for the Saints in the first half. Hibernians and Dunfermline, well down in the standing, battled to a

Golf Tourney at Uplands Course Next Wednesday

WALTER Gravlin, club professional at the Uplands course, announced yesterday that an invitation golf tournament would be staged at the links next Wednesday. Last year two or three of these meets were held at the club, and they always attracted large entries, both men and women. Therefore with Spring here in full bloom a big field is expected to face the starter throughout the day. It will be eighteen holes on full handicap and the competitors are asked to make up their own foursomes. A small entrance fee will be charged which will cover the green fee.

scoreless draw on the Hills' ground, while the remaining match ended similarly at Dundee with Motherwell providing the opposition.

Morton, semi-finalist in the cup competition, has a real chance to gain major league status. With a game in hand the Cappielow Park Club is one point down from St. Bernards. Morton made it 6-0 over Brechin City on Saturday, and the Saints shut out Alloa, 3-0.

FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen 4, Hearts 0.
Celtic 1, Partick Thistle 1.
Dundee 0, Motherwell 0.
Falkirk 0, Arbroath 0.
Hamilton Academicals 3, St. Johnstone 2.
Hibernians 0, Dunfermline 0.
Queen of South 1, Clyde 2.
Queen's Park-Albion Rovers unplayed.

SECOND DIVISION
Rangers-Kilmarnock, unplayed.
St. Mirren 2, Third Lanark 1.
Airdrieonians 5, Dumbarton 0.
Ayr United 5, King's Park 0.
Cowdenbeath 1, Stenhousemuir 0.
East Fife 3, Forfar Athletic 1.
Leith Athletic 3, East Stirling 0.
Montrose 0, Raith Rovers 2.
Morton 6, Brechin City 0.
St. Bernards 3, Alloa 0.
Dundee United 3, Edinburgh City 2.

MANY ENTRIES FOR DOG SHOW

With entries already received from Portland, Kent, Blaine, Seattle, Calgary, Winnipeg, San Francisco, Vancouver and many Island points, one of the largest list of dogs will be benched at the championship show which will be held at the Crystal Garden, Saturday, W. H. Pym, well-known judge, who returned from New York recently, will officiate at the show.

The show will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and judging commences an hour later. Some of the best-known kennels entered follow: Alberston Kennels, Green Timbers (New Westminster), Moray Kennels, Cowichan Station Kilkie Kennels, Abard Kennels (Vancouver), Tralke Kennels (Vancouver), Yangtze Pekingese Kennels, along with many individual entries.

Leutenant-Governor Eric Hamber has donated five cups for group specials. His Honor has been invited to attend and will be present if he is in the city. Dr. J. D. Hunter, Bill Eir, Swifts Limited, Morris Tobacco Company, Dewars SilverSmith have also donated silverware. Many others too numerous to mention have contributed to the prize list.

GREAT SECOND-HALF OFFENSIVE DECIDES GAME FOR OARSMEN

Ken Fleming's Try Thirty Seconds From Full Time Gives Rowing Club Thrilling Victory Over Troops, 17-14—Bays Trail at Half Time, 11-3—to Play for Rounsefel Trophy

Turning what looked like certain defeat into a great triumph, Bob McInnes' Bay Ruggers yesterday afternoon came from behind to defeat the Canadian

Scottish, 17-14, in the final of the Rounsefel Cup series, played at Macdonald Park. The victory gave the oarsmen possession of the historic Rounsefel Cup, emblematic of the city oval ball supremacy for the next year and the right to travel to the Mainland as Victoria's representatives in the final for the Rounsefel Cup.

It was the brilliant Ken Fleming, ace of local backfield players, who brought the Bays through to victory in the last thirty seconds of a keenly-fought cup fixture, when he crashed over for the winning points. Making useful gains all afternoon, Fleming enacted the storybook hero to perfection when he ran forty yards for the winning try.

Canadian Scottish dominated the play in the initial stanza and, except for three or four thrusts by the Bays, were always on the offensive. They literally swarmed down on the opposition and only the smart defensive work of the oarsmen prevented the "Kilties" from piling up a big lead before the breather. As it was, the Scottish led 11-3 at the rest interval and appeared to have the game in the proverbial "cooler."

Bays, fighting desperately, staged a great final half rally and pulled out of the tussle on the long end of the score thirty seconds from full time. They had more than their share of the play in this session, and made some smart backfield movements. Made the spearhead of the attack, Ken Fleming was always in the thick of the battle.

Trailing by eight points as they took the field for the last half, Bays eventually knotted the score at 11-11 and then went out in front for the first time when Bill Halkett crashed over. Campbell Forbes, playing brilliantly all day, put the Scottish right in the fight a few minutes after, when he scored from a penalty kick, and then Ken Fleming decided the issue in the dying stages.

SPEED GOES OVER
Scottish returned the Bay kick-off and commenced an early offensive. Ten minutes after the start Speed dashed over after taking a pass just inside the Bay twenty-five-yard line. Forbes failed to convert. An attempted punt and follow-up play by Ken Fleming was blocked by the Scottish inside their own "two-bit" area, and play veered close to the

Will Battle Kennedy Thursday Night
POPULAR Victoria glove thrower, who steps up to the main event spot Thursday evening at the Tillamook gymnasium to swap punches with Truman Kennedy, shifty Vancouver boy, in the headline mix of Matchmaker Nick Lyka's festive programme. Joe "Kick" Kaiser, Victoria, and Jules Troll, Vancouver, a pair of good punchers, will scrap in the six-round semi-windup. Fred Pocock, hard-hitting army battler, and Eddie Smith, Vancouver, will appear in the special event, a light-heavyweight melee. Eric Whitehead and Don Tyson, local battlers, meet in the second preliminary, and another pair of Victoria youngsters will fight in the opener. The first bout will commence at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets for the show will go on sale tomorrow at P. B. Richardson's, 736 Yates Street.

POWELL RIVER BEATS TROOPS
Captures Coast Final From Canadian Scottish After Overtime Battle

(Special to The Colonist)
POWELL RIVER, B.C. March 27.—Converting two foul shots during the overtime period, Powell River nosed out Canadian Scottish from Victoria in the British Columbia intermediate "B" Coast final by a 22-21 score. The visiting basketballers put up a great struggle but could not overcome the fact that they were playing on an extremely small floor.

Powell River held a 14-9 lead at the interval but as the game resumed the Scottish went into a 17-14 advantage by firing home four straight baskets, without a return. The River boys rallied again and when full time was up the score was knotted at nineteen-all. Two free shots late in the extra session gave the home squad their narrow victory. Bob Mylrea, star Victoria forward, went off on personals with a minute and a half to go.

Bob Macmurchie, Victoria, and Norm Hill, Powell River, handled the game, and teams follow: Canadian Scottish—Mylrea (3), Lovell (6), Friker (8), E. Martin (2), Purdy, Fair, White (2) and McCall. Total 21.

Powell River—J. Hunter (8), Renzie (2), H. Hunter (4), Gardiner (5), Anderson (3), Grundell, Ely, Craig and Mitchell. Total 22.

Cameron Aces scored two victories during the holidays, in the City Roller Hockey League. They beat out the Black Hawks, 1-0, and then squeaked through against the Ramblers, 2-1. Lions won from the Canadians yesterday, 4-1.

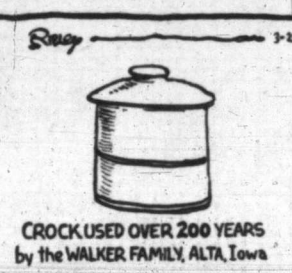
BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



A BUTTERFLY WAS ORIGINALLY CALLED "FLUTTERBY" THEY ARE BORN 7 TIMES BEFORE EMERGING WITH COLORFUL WINGS



ARRANGE NINE MATCHES TO MAKE TEN
TEN
ALL IS WELL
THE INFAMOUS MADAM CRESSWELL
WAS BORN IN SHADWELL-LIVED IN BOTH CLERKENWELL & CAMBERWELL AND DIED IN THE PRISON OF BRIDEWELL



CROCK USED OVER 200 YEARS by the WALKER FAMILY, ALTA, IOWA

EXPLANATION FOR THURSDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON
Went to France AWOL—When Orville Woodring's company arrived at Camp Mills—Company C of the 142nd Infantry—in July, 1918, Orville could not pass the medical examination, and was transferred to a hospital in Mineola, New York. Running away from the hospital, AWOL, he made his way to the Hoboken docks, hid himself in a freight train going on to one of the piers, and with a borrowed identification tag, Orville went up the gangplank and rejoined his company. At Brest, France, he was taken off as a prisoner, but subsequently released, and in no time he found himself doing active duty in Belgium. After the Armistice, he was issued a supplementary service record at General Headquarters, Chaumont, France, so he could return to America.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

VICTORIA BLANKS ROYALS IN INTER-CITY SOCCER

Scores 5-0 Victory Over Westminster At Athletic Park

Local Eleven Hands Canadian Football Champions One-Sided Defeat in Holiday Match—John Watt and George Payne Score Twice—Cliff Robbins Scores Final Goal of Match

Establishing a three-goal lead in the opening half and then adding two more in the final forty-five minutes for good measure, Victoria United scored their second straight shutout victory over visiting squads yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park by blanking New Westminster Royals in an exhibition football match by a 5-0 score. Close to 900 fans watched the holiday game, played under ideal weather conditions.

The Royals, holders of the Canadian championship, appeared tired from the tough match they had the day before on the Mainland, when they went over time periods to a deadlock. At times the visitors showed flashes of fine teamwork, but they tried rapidly against the rugged Victoria defence and halves. Louis De Costa, local goalie, had very little work in both halves, as his two fullbacks, John Roper and George Legett, protected him in sensational style. These two boys never gave the Royals' front line a chance to settle down as they broke up attack after attack with smart anticipation and accurate kicking.

Victoria's halves played well, while the forwards did their best and scored some beautiful goals in the first half. Noel Morgan, inside left, was off his game and failed to get his passes over to George Payne as he usually does without much trouble. Terry Peers, playing intercity soccer for the first time after a long lay-off, turned in a great game until he went off in place of Cliff Robbins during the second half.

UNITED ON ATTACK

Victoria did most of the early pressing and controlled play for the first ten minutes. A foul was whistled against Sherlock, husky Royals back, just outside of the penalty area, but Bumsted cleared. Then Ronnie Williams fired a long shot over the bar after taking Robinson's pass. The United continued to have much the best of it and worried the visiting back division with constant rushes but their marksmanship was poor. Robinson graced the upright with a terrific first-time which had the goalie baffled from the start. Minutes later John Watt muffed a great chance right in front of the net, less than four feet away. The Royals were given the first corner as the game progressed, but it was cleared. Watt missed again as he raced through all by himself with only the goalie to beat. He shot wide of the post by inches. George Payne put in a fine flag kick with Victoria still on the offensive but Sherlock, who turned in a fine performance, cleared to midfield. Tommy Musgrave, former Victorian, fired in a long shot from the right lane and De Costa made a great save, one of the few he had during the match.

After thirty minutes, John Watt opened the scoring when he combined nicely with George Payne and "Scotty" Robinson. Payne crossed over beautifully from the left lane. Sherlock let the ball go and Robinson, coming in behind him, shot a pass to Watt, who scored.

SCORES GREAT GOAL

Three minutes later Victoria went two up when Morgan gave Payne a pass and the local left-winger rifled in the best goal of the match, a first-timer from a position the goalie hardly expected a drive. Not long before the half ended John Watt scored his second goal when he followed up and pushed the ball out of Bumsted's hands into the back of the net.

The Royals made two changes in the second half. Harris went on for Wheeler and Fletcher replaced Musgrave. The second half was comparatively slow to the opening forty-five minutes. Trying to avoid a shutout, the Royals fought back

but they found a strong defence far too much for them to penetrate close enough to score. Veterans Casey Coulter and Dave Turner were doing their best to get goals but they never even got past the local backs. George Payne widened the lead when he raced through fast on John Watt's opening and caught the far corner with a fast low drive.

FINAL TALLY

Bumsted punched clear a dangerous shot from Morgan and then left his net on three other occasions to clear. Cliff Robbins went into the game at this stage for Terry Peers, who was given a fine hand as he left the field. The younger member of the Robbins family wasn't long on the field before he rushed in and headed home the first goal of the match. Victoria never let up and were trying for more goals when the whistle sounded.

Tom Robb refereed, and teams follow: Victoria United—De Costa; Roper and Leggett; Williams, Barnes and G. Robbins; Robinson, Peers, Watt, Morgan and Payne. Subs, C. Robbins, Loranidin and Esler. New Westminster—Bumsted; Fidler and Sherlock; Woolf, Harvey and Wheeler; Musgrave, McKay, Coulter, Turner and Jeworski. Subs, Harris and Fletcher.

CANADIAN IN MAT VICTORY

Earl McCready Defeats La-Ditzi in Straight Falls—Chief Thunderbird Wins

Earl McCready, 238-pound Canadian pachyderm, who rates tops in Canadian wrestling circles, scored a straight-fall triumph over Rudy LaDitzi, 229-pound rugged New York Italian, in the main event of last night's mat show at the Tillicum gymnasium.

One of the smartest grapplers to show at the local palace de squirm for a long time, the husky Canadian meted out plenty of punishment to the Italian. LaDitzi, battle-scarred veteran of the grunt and groan pastime, did considerably yelling at the referee and more than once sunk his teeth in his opponent's legs and ears. McCready gained the initial fall of the match when he applied the pressure to a double bar toehold and forced LaDitzi to call it quits. The Italian really roughed things up in the next session and when Referee Johnny Peers intervened LaDitzi planted a hasty right to the official's jaw. Peers hit the canvas. He climbed to his feet a few seconds later only to go down again from another right to the chin. The next time the referee got up he raised McCready's hand in victory. The decision was quite satisfactory to everybody except one man—rugged Rudy LaDitzi.

Pat Malone, former boxer and

San Romani Defeating Cunningham



Archie San Romani (Right), of the Emporia, Kansas, State Teachers' College, Made Another Bid to Succeed Glenn Cunningham (Left) as America's Ace Miler by Defeating Cunningham in the Feature Mile Run of the Fifth Annual Butler Relays Held in Indianapolis Recently. The Time Was 4:21.4.

Boston copper, lost the semi-windup to Chief Thunderbird, Saanich Indian, on a foul in the fifth round. The Bostonian was his old self all of the way. He handed out the rough tactics from the start and soon had the fans on their toes, yelling and screaming for the "Chief" to retaliate. Thunderbird gained the first fall in the fourth round with a shoulder press and Maloney, after using considerable rough work, squared the bout. The end came in the next session when the Bostonian fouled the Indian. Chief Thunderbird weighed 216 pounds, eight more than Maloney. Mohan Singh 145 pounds, and Bill Steen, 138 pounds, grappled to a one-fall draw in a fast special event. Steen took the initial fall in the fourth round with drop kicks and Singh evened the match in the fifth with a step-over toehold.

Pinning his opponent in the third round, young Ben Anderson eked out a one-fall victory over Pat Morris in the local opener. Morris weighed 115 pounds and Anderson 105 pounds.

INDIANS HAVE STRONG SQUAD

Bob Feller Will Be Big Problem to Cleveland During Year's Race

NEW ORLEANS, March 27 (P).—Even the slickest crystal ball gazer would toss up his hands and retire when he came to forecasting Cleveland Indians of 1937.

The team, led by the sensational Bob Feller, can win the American Baseball League pennant, or it can fall right back into the wilderness of second division without causing the flutter of an eyebrow. Probably 90 per cent of the team's chances depends on Kid Feller and the veteran catcher, Frank Pytlak. If Feller can come through as ad-

vertised and Pytlak can catch 100 games without looking up a first-class hospital for repairs, the Indians may stage an uprising that'll scalp every enemy club in the circuit.

On paper, the Indians appear greatly improved over last season when they hit the skids and landed in fifth place. Although Joe Vossnik's punch will be missed, Manager O'Neill believes the big swap with the St. Louis Browns gave the team better balance and lifted its spirit.

MOUND STAFF

For pitchers O'Neill has Mel Harder, Johnny Allen, Dennis Galehouse, Earl Whitehill and Feller composing a starting "big five," all right-handers except for Whitehill. The three reserves, undoubtedly, will be Ivy Andrews, obtained from the Browns, Lloyd Brown and Willis Hudlin.

The coming of Lyn Lary from St. Louis has forced O'Neill to switch his infield with fine results. Lary has been stationed at shortstop in place of Bill Knickerbocker, who went to the Browns. "Bad News" Sammy Hale has been shifted from third to second and Roy Hughes has been transferred from second to third. The shift has given the Indians their snappiest looking infield in many a moon.

Earl Averill, a .378 hitter last season, will be in centrefield; Julius Solters, the ex-Brownsie will patrol left, and either Bruce Campbell or Roy Weatherly will hold down right field.

Golf Dates Released

TORONTO, March 27 (P).—Canadian Ladies' Golf Union announced the courses and dates today of the 1937 women's championships and inter-provincial team matches to be played in Winnipeg.

The Canadian women's open championship will be played at the St. Charles Country Club, August 30 to September 4. The close championship will be played at the Niswaga Country Club September 7 to 11.

Pine Ridge Golf Club will be the site of the one-day inter-provincial play on September 6.

WESTMINSTER DEFEATS OAK BAY FIFTEEN

Wanderers Suffer First Set-back of Season by 16-11 Score

Undeaten in league play this season, Oak Bay Wanderers, champions of the Intermediate Rugby League, yesterday afternoon went down to a 16-11 defeat at the hands of New Westminster in an exhibition oval ball fixture played at MacDonald Park. The locals led 5-3 at the interval.

Winter gave the boys from the banks of the Fraser River their only points of the initial stanza, when he crashed over for the opening score twenty-seven minutes after the start of play. It was not converted. Wanderers tied the score a few minutes later when McGregor raced across for the locals. Barber's kick was good, and as the rest interval arrived, Wanderers led 5-3.

VISITORS TAKE LEAD

New Westminster took the lead soon after the resumption and for the remainder of the match stayed on the right end of the count. Nesbitt scooped up a loose ball inside the Wanderers' twenty-five and went over. Rowley made his kick good. Eleven minutes later the visitors widened their lead when Durkin scored. Again Rowley added the extra points.

Wanderers cut into their opponents' lead when Bill Gornall gained possession of the loose ball and dashed over for three points. Roy Yeardon wound up the visitors' scoring soon after. Just before the final whistle Roy McGregor followed up on a forward rush and garnered three points for the locals.

Benny McMillan refereed, and the teams were:

New Westminster—Manson, Goldstone, Kennedy, Nesbitt, Winter, R. Yeardon, Dagg, Francis, J. Yeardon, Durkin, Rowley, Matthews, Cole, Campbell and Moore.

Oak Bay Wanderers—Ley, Doherty, Page, Buckler, Gornall, Barber, McGregor, McKay, McDonald, Pierce, Langton, Horne, Murdoch, Cook and Coster.

Tides at Victoria

MARCH
Time of tides (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1937.

Date	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
1	4:56	8:17	1:11	4:19	8:22	1:48
2	5:15	8:32	1:26	4:34	8:37	2:03
3	5:34	8:47	1:41	4:49	8:52	2:18
4	5:53	9:02	1:56	5:04	9:07	2:33
5	6:12	9:17	2:11	5:19	9:22	2:48
6	6:31	9:32	2:26	5:34	9:37	3:03
7	6:50	9:47	2:41	5:49	9:52	3:18
8	7:09	10:02	2:56	6:04	10:07	3:33
9	7:28	10:17	3:11	6:19	10:22	3:48
10	7:47	10:32	3:26	6:34	10:37	4:03
11	8:06	10:47	3:41	6:49	10:52	4:18
12	8:25	11:02	3:56	7:04	11:07	4:33
13	8:44	11:17	4:11	7:19	11:22	4:48
14	9:03	11:32	4:26	7:34	11:37	5:03
15	9:22	11:47	4:41	7:49	11:52	5:18
16	9:41	12:02	4:56	8:04	12:07	5:33
17	10:00	12:17	5:11	8:19	12:22	5:48
18	10:19	12:32	5:26	8:34	12:37	6:03
19	10:38	12:47	5:41	8:49	12:52	6:18
20	10:57	13:02	5:56	9:04	13:07	6:33
21	11:16	13:17	6:11	9:19	13:22	6:48
22	11:35	13:32	6:26	9:34	13:37	7:03
23	11:54	13:47	6:41	9:49	13:52	7:18
24	12:13	14:02	6:56	10:04	14:07	7:33
25	12:32	14:17	7:11	10:19	14:22	7:48
26	12:51	14:32	7:26	10:34	14:37	8:03
27	13:10	14:47	7:41	10:49	14:52	8:18
28	13:29	15:02	7:56	11:04	15:07	8:33
29	13:48	15:17	8:11	11:19	15:22	8:48
30	14:07	15:32	8:26	11:34	15:37	9:03
31	14:26	15:47	8:41	11:49	15:52	9:18

Friday's Results at a Glance

FOOTBALL

Wednesday League All-Stars 3, Tacoma 1.
Victoria West 1, Saanich Thistles 1.
At Vancouver:
Spencers, Vancouver, 3; Spencers, Victoria, 1.

ROAD RACES

Junior Event—1, D. E. Meredith, Oak Bay High School; 2, Peter Pearce, Oak Bay High School; 3, G. Pawley, Royal Canadian Navy.

Juvenile Event—1, Charlie Scott, Craigflower School; 2, Duncan McLean, Lampson Street School; 3, Dallas Woodburn, Oaklands School.

BICYCLE RACES

Moody Cup—1, Morris Robinson, Vancouver; 2, Leo Marchiori, Vancouver; 3, Jack Barton, Victoria. Time, 37.48 2-5 (new record).

One mile, club championship—1, Henry Neilson; 2, Jack Barton; 3, Ken Reid.

One mile, boys under sixteen—1, Keith Rankin; 2, Alan Duval; 3, Hugh Newman.

One mile, boys under fourteen—1, Harry Green; 2, Gordon Perkins; 3, Gordon Feden.

Two miles, boys under eighteen—1, Bob Stevenson; 2, Gordon Bell; 3, Elynn Perkins.

GRASS HOCKEY

Allan Cup—Vancouver 3, Vancouver Island 2.

Canadiens Defeat Detroit Wings in Third Ice Tussle

Flying Frenchmen Stay in Running for League Title and Stanley Cup by Turning Back Jack Adams' Squad, 3-1—Normie Smith Injured—Gagnon Scores Twice

MONTREAL, March 27 (P).—The Montreal Canadiens won their first game in the play-off series with Detroit Red Wings for the National Hockey League championship tonight, defeating the 1936 league and Stanley Cup champions, 3-1, after Norm Smith, star Detroit goalie, was injured in the second period.

Smith suffered an injury to his left arm as a pile-up in front of the net during the first period and after attempting to continue play was forced to give up in the second.

The only penalty of the game was inflicted upon Eddie Goodfellow, of Detroit, in the second period.

LINE-UPS

Detroit Position Canadiens
Smith Goal, Goodfellow Defence, Buswell Bowman, Defence, Siebert

Barry Centre Haynes
H. Kilrea Wing Gagnon
Lewis Wing Joliat
Detroit Spares—Gallagher, McDonald, Howe, W. Kilrea, Sorrell, Pettenger, Bruneteau, Kelly, Mackie, Franks.

Montreal Spares—McKenzie, Miller, Lepine, Deslites, Blake, Lorrain, Mondou, Mantha, Brown.

Officials—Babe Dye and Clarence Campbell.

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Montreal, Gagnon (Joliat, Haynes), 3:10. Penalties None.

Second Period—No scoring. Penalty: Goodfellow, 14:55.

Third Period—2, Detroit, Barry (Bowman), 1:45; 3, Montreal, Siebert, 10:29; 4, Montreal, Gagnon (Joliat, Haynes), 17:27. Penalties None.

Time, 1:15. Also ran: Speed Limit, One Bud. Tornado, J. J. J.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
Warring Lady (Cornay) \$16.70 \$18.10 \$18.10
Blue Flame (Hastings) 5.20 5.10
Bomont (Thornhill) 2.00

Time, 3:58. Also ran: Husula, Hurre, Thell, Krum, Rols Nise, War Infank, Advice.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Bacon (Thornhill) \$4.30 \$4.90 \$1.30
Vialero (Cornay) 4.70

Time, 1:07.1-5. Also ran: Black Huh-bow, Board Trade, Ruffed Clouds, Cherry Advice.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Porcellus (Vedder) \$25.80 \$20.70 \$11.30
Eastport (Hightower) 20.80 8.80
Corun (Roberts) 4.70

Time, 1:45. Also ran: Boston Sound, Balsam, Solar Hawk, Palan, Seventh Heaven, Gallant Eagle, Eagle Pass, Gaudin.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Proposing (Hauer) \$37.40 \$16.70 \$7.70
Daisy B. (Reich) 10.50 5.90
Bulldog (Richard) 5.20

Time, 1:44-5. Also ran: Wisco, Kech, Adron, Miss Petrina, Cahn, William V. Jaden, Roberts.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Parish Witch (Albrecht) \$10.10 \$7.50 \$3.30
Van Hattina (Cornay) 4.40 2.90
Bulldog (Richard) 7.20 4.30

Time, 1:41-5. Also ran: Offside, Pickard, Jean Mac, Great Chance, We Did It, Sure prize, Swift, Swi Manners.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths:
Duthey (Hauer) \$9.90 \$4.10 \$4.30
Nasser Jean (Roberts) 7.20 4.30
Rianara (Vedder) 3.00

Time, 3:03. Also ran: Oxyria, Exced, Miss Glice, Handy Bessie, Gannonic.

NINTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Dundreary 114
Auriferous 109
Fines Pal 116
Primrose Day 114
Starbuck 108
Rock Caper 114
Rex Rerent 114

TENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Little Kev 110
Beau Thor 109
Fair Heart 111
Rav Marie 105
Hilinger 110
San Anselmo 110
Araun 110
Marader 110

TEXAS RACING

EPSON DOWNS, Texas, March 27.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Auriferous (Vedder) \$6.50 \$5.00 \$2.50
Tranzen (Kornie) 4.50 3.00
Mario (Hightower) 4.00

Time, 1:36-5. Also ran: Rapier, Quick Relief, Solar Hawk, Chisley, Rex, Liberal Lady, Diste D., Rittve Rival, Mac, Owevo, Princess.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Teku (Neal) \$7.50 \$5.40 \$2.80
Alwinor (Richard) 2.30 2.60
Back Fence (Vedder) 2.60

Par Competition

Women members of the Gorge Vale Golf Club will hold a par competition today. Players are asked to arrange for their partners and starting times. Post entries will be accepted.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



WHEN FERDINAND DE SOTO DISCOVERED THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER IN 1543, ONE GARCILASCO DE LA VEGA, WHO WAS WITH DE SOTO, WROTE THAT THE GREAT RIVER WAS IN FLOOD WHICH TOOK 40 DAYS TO REACH ITS CREST, AND THE WHOLE FLOOD LASTED FROM THE MIDDLE OF MARCH TO THE FIRST OF JUNE, AND THE WATER COVERED THE PLAIN FOR 20 LEAGUES AND ONLY THE TOPS OF THE TALLEST TREES WERE ABOVE THE WATER. HE SAYS THE INDIANS TOLD THEM FLOODS LIKE THAT OCCURRED EVERY 14 YEARS.

ONE SMOKED WHITEFISH OR ONE SMOKED SALMON IS THE ADMISSION CHARGE OF A MOVIE THEATER AT BETHEL, ALASKA.

THE MALE KURTUS FISH OF THE INDIAN AND PACIFIC OCEANS HOOKS THE EGGS DEPOSITED BY THE FEMALE TO ITS FOREHEAD — AND THEY REMAIN THERE UNTIL THEY ARE HATCHED.

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GUNNERS AND ATHLETIC STAGING GREAT FIGHT

Charlton Advances Within Lone Point Of Arsenal Eleven

Great Race in Evidence for First Division Championship in England—Five Other Squads Right on Heels of Leaders—Gunnars Lose Ted Drake for the Remainder of the Season

LONDON, March 27 (P).—The strenuous Easter holiday programme winds up for most football clubs on Monday with Arsenal and Charlton Athletic waging a bitter fight for the English League championship.

With two games under their belts, the gunners and their London rivals remain in first and second positions, but they are pressed closely by five strong squads all playing at the top of their form.

One of the leaders obtained maximum points on Good Friday and today, and as a result the standing at the top of the table shows little change. Credited with two drawn games, Arsenal lead with forty-six points, with the Athletic one point behind. After a win and a loss, Middlesbrough holds third place with a total of forty-three points, Manchester City, Derby County and Portsmouth being bracketed behind the Northerners with forty-two. Brentford salvaged only one point against Preston and West Bromwich, and drop to seventh place.

Wintry conditions prevailed for holiday games, many being fought on snow-covered fields. Good Friday fixtures drew 750,000 spectators, 30,000 more than the number attracted to today's contests.

DRAKE INJURED
Friday's drawn match against Stoke City proved costly for the colorful gunners. Ted Drake, international centre-forward, was injured soon after the start. He was taken to hospital and operated on yesterday for cartilage trouble that will keep him out of the game for the rest of the season.

Honors for individual achievement went to E. Harston, Mansfield Town's crack sharpshooter. Mansfield swamped Port Vale under a 7-1 barrage. Harston netting five. A Valentine rammed home all the goals for Halifax Town, victor over Rotherham United, 4-1. Four players scored three goals each—Steele, Stoke City; Matthews, Bury; Broome, Aston Villa, and Bate, Walsall.

Manchester City looms as a real threat to snatch championship honors from the battling London clubs. Since Christmas Day, the Mancunians, who have played two fewer games than either Arsenal or Charlton, have won eight league games and drawn five. The power of their attack is clearly shown by the fact they have scored thirty-six goals against fifteen.

Enthusiasm of Middlesbrough's supporters ran high as the team held Arsenal to a 1-1 draw today, thus preserving an unbeaten home record. At the end of the match Cammell, captain, was hoisted on the shoulders of a couple of his colleagues, all of whom were mobbed by the delighted crowd.

The huge crowd several times encroached on the pitch and the game was held up while they were pressed back into the stands. The first half was scoreless. Against the run of the play Arsenal opened the scoring through Bowden, but the Londoners' success was short lived, Penton equalizing a few minutes later. Steele's "hat trick" had a lot to do with Stoke's 5-3 victory over Sunderland, league champions last season. Stoke presented a solid defence, while both sets of forwards got in some brilliant work.

CHANGES SQUAD
Defeated 3-0 by Chelsea on Good Friday, Charlton made several changes for the game with Wolverhampton. They had the desired effect, the Londoners being on top throughout. Three of the goals in their 4-0 victory were notched within thirty minutes.

Despite a 1-0 defeat inflicted by the visiting Chesterfield squad, Blackpool is likely to win promotion from the Second Division. Aston

Villa's great spurt to regain First Division status holds the spotlight. Winners over Blackburn Rovers, 4-3, the Villans have won fifteen out of the last sixteen points played for and are now only two points behind Leicester City and Bury, tied for the runner-up position with forty-six points.

In Third Division play, Notts County improved its position at the top of the Southern Section with a 2-0 victory over Gillingham.

Lincoln City and Stockport are deadlocked for the Northern Section leadership with forty-eight points each.

Results follow:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Birmingham 1, Preston North End 0.
Charlton Athletic 4, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.
Chelsea 0, Huddersfield Town 0.
Grimsby Town 3, Derby County 4.
Leeds United 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.

Liverpool 2, Manchester United 0.
Manchester City 2, Bolton Wanderers 2.
Middlesbrough 1, Arsenal 1.
Portsmouth 2, Everton 2.
Stoke City 5, Sunderland 2.
West Bromwich Albion 1, Brentford 0.

Second Division

Barnsley 3, Coventry City 0.
Blackburn Rovers 3, Aston Villa 4.
Blackpool 0, Chesterfield 1.
Bradford 1, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Bury 3, Bradford City 0.
Leicester City 0, Swansea Town 0.
Newcastle United 1, Fulham 1.
Norwich City 2, Burnley 2.
Sheffield United 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Notts Forest 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Third Division, Northern Section

Barrow 2, New Brighton 1.
Carlisle United 2, Gateshead 1.
Chester 1, Accrington Stanley 1.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Oldham Athletic 2.
Halifax Town 4, Rotherham United 1.
Hartlepool United 1, Darlington 3.
Mansfield Town 7, Port Vale 1.
Rochdale 2, Lincoln City 3.
Southport 1, Wrexham 1.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Stockport County 2.
York City 1, Hull City 1.

Third Division, Southern Section

Bristol City 0, Southend United 1.
Cardiff City 3, Bristol Rovers 1.
Clapton Orient 1, Aldershot 1.
Crystal Palace 2, Northampton Town 2.
Exeter City 1, Bournemouth 1.
Luton Town 5, Millwall 0.
Notts County 2, Gillingham 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Watford 2.
Reading 2, Brighton 0.
Torquay United 1, Newport County 2.
Walsall 5, Swindon Town 2.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 0, Stoke City 0.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Brentford 1, Preston North End 1.
Chelsea 3, Charlton Athletic 0.
Grimsby Town 1, Portsmouth 0.
Liverpool 0, Manchester City 5.
Manchester United 2, Everton 1.
Middlesbrough 3, Birmingham 1.
Sunderland 6, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.

Second Division

Blackpool 2, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Burnley 3, Coventry City 3.
Bury 5, Tottenham Hotspurs 3.
Chesterfield 7, Bradford City 1.
Doncaster Rovers 2, Fulham 1.
Newcastle United 0, Aston Villa 2.

Blind Team Bowls in A.B.C. Meet



Confidently, as if they had full use of their eyes, these three blind bowlers are pictured as they rolled their game at the American bowling congress in New York. They are members of the "Lighthouse" team. The Lighthouse is a New York institution for the blind. Left to right, they are: Isadore Schlein, Julian Dies and Anthony Battista.

Plymouth Argyle 3, Southampton 1.

Swansea Town 1, Notts Forest 0.

West Ham United 0, Barnsley 0.

Third Division, Southern Section

Aldershot 4, Bristol Rovers 0.

Brighton 1, Southend United 0.

Bristol City 2, Exeter City 1.

Clapton Orient 0, Luton Town 2.

Crystal Palace 0, Torquay United 0.

Gillingham 2, Northampton Town 0.

Millwall 1, Swindon Town 1.

Newport County 4, Bournemouth 0.

Notts County 4, Cardiff City 0.

Queen's Park Rangers 0, Reading 0.

Walsall 3, Watford 1.

Third Division, Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 1, Oldham Athletic 1.

Carlisle United 2, Hartlepool United 0.

Crewe Alexandra 1, Darlington 1.

Gateshead 0, Wrexham 0.

Mansfield Town 5, Chester 0.

New Brighton 4, Rotherham United 0.

Port Vale 1, Lincoln City 1.

Rochdale 3, Halifax Town 3.

Southport 1, York City 4.

Stockport County 2, Hull City 1.

Tranmere Rovers 0, Barrow 0.

Visitor Heard

BY TEACHERS

L. T. Macklin, of Royal

Schools of Music, London,

Addresses Meeting

L. T. Macklin, general secretary of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, London, who is visiting Canada for the purpose of reviewing the work of the board throughout the Dominion and investigating all the possible ways and means which the royal schools can use for the promotion of musical education here, recently spoke informally to a group of Victoria music teachers at the Empress Hotel.

One point which he particularly stressed was that the associated board was anxious to co-operate with rather than compete against Canadian institutions. Also they wished to get the opinion of Canadian teachers of music concerning the value of the associated board's work. To this end the board would welcome any suggestions or criticisms.

MUSICAL EDUCATION

"We are absolutely in sympathy with the development of the teaching institutions native to Canada and watch their progress with the greatest of good will," Mr. Macklin commented at one point. The associated board was absolutely disinterested in its quest for information, "had no axe to grind," and was studying the conditions here simply because their royal charter laid upon them the responsibility of assisting the progress of musical education. This they felt they could do with their impartial examination body, which maintained a consistent standard throughout the Empire. It was literally true that the sun never set up on the activities of the associated board, which operated in every country of the British Commonwealth.

Mr. Macklin informed the Victoria teachers of certain contemplated additions to the Royal Schools' syllabus. These, it was hoped, would result in stimulated interest in chamber music and ensemble work, which were considered to have very valuable effects on the student. He also spoke of the importance which the board attached to its scholarships, as these gave young musicians of promise an opportunity to go to London to study.

WILL GO TO HARVARD

Dr. Richard Felton, honorary local representative of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, introduced and thanked Mr. Macklin, who is spending a few days at Lake Cowichan before leaving for Vancouver. After completing his visit of Canadian cities, he will go for a short time to Harvard to consult with the faculty of music there in order to learn what he can of the musical education conditions in the United States.

JAPAN REFUSES TO LIMIT GUNS

Oriental Power Bound by No Treaty Regarding Naval Armament

TOKIO, March 27 (AP).—Japan informed the world today she will put guns of whatever size she wants on her warships.

She refused a British proposal that naval guns be limited to the four-inch calibre—unless Great Britain and the United States, her two major rivals for sea supremacy, agree at the same time to reduce the size of their larger ships.

That explanation of Japan's attitude was given in a note which Foreign Minister Naitake Sato handed to the British ambassador, Sir Robert Clive.

It was in reply to the decision of last year's London conference, which Japan quit. The ensuing Anglo-American-French Treaty, which failed to rescue any important parts of the expired London and Washington Treaties, gave Japan until April 1 to say whether she would keep her battleship guns down to fourteen inches.

OTHERS LEFT FREE

Japan's refusal to limit her gun calibres left the London Pact signatories free to place sixteen-inch guns on their battleships, which that treaty limited to 35,000 tons each. Japan, however, is bound to neither of these limitations.

Some naval sources said, however, the British navy already had demonstrated that guns of such large calibre are impractical at sea, and had moved them from its ships to the land defences at Singapore.

COMMISSION COMING HERE

Continued from Page 1

will visit the United States and England.

TO MAKE COMPARISONS

In the United States the famous Sing Sing Penitentiary, of which the internationally-known Warden Lewis is the chief official, and various other American institutions, including the penitentiary at Joliet, Michigan, will be inspected with a view to comparison of prison operations in the republic with those of Canada.

In England, the commission will make a first-hand survey of the functioning of the Borstal system as applied to youthful inmates and first offenders, while Scotland Yard and different penal institutions will be visited.

Report of the commission will not be available until some time in December, it is contemplated, in time for Parliament to enact any legislation on its recommendations at the next session of Parliament.

PLAZA THEATRE HAS NEW OWNER

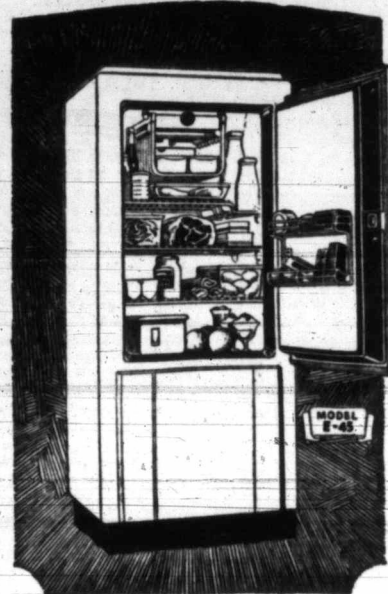
Ralph Calladine Assumes Proprietorship of Popular Movie House

Ralph Calladine, well-known local theatre man, recently completed negotiations for the purchase of the Plaza Theatre from its former owner, and has taken over the proprietorship.

With the Empire and Columbia theatres, both operated by Mr. Calladine, the Plaza now becomes the only other local theatre independently owned.

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Coronation Oath Amended to Befit Change of Status

Creation of Irish Free State and Recognition of
Autonomous Dominions Makes Necessary
Revision in Form of King's Religious
Affirmation on May 12

By REV. DR. J. E. UNSWORTH

THE Coronation Oath, to which King George VI will give his assent in Westminster Abbey at that climactic and most tense moment of the momentous ceremony on the second Wednesday in May, is a different Oath from that to which his Royal father gave assent on June 22, 1911. Much water has flowed under the British political bridge during the past quarter of a century and it is a changed realm over which the son is called to be sovereign.

The change is registered mainly in two documents, now in the Parliamentary records; the Home Rule Act of 1920 and the Statute of Westminster of 1931. The first issued in the Royal Proclamation of December 6, 1922, declaring the constitution of the Irish Free State as a co-equal member of the Community of Nations forming the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The second was the legislative outcome of the Imperial Conference of 1926, which declared that Great Britain, the Dominions and the Irish Free State were "autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate to another in any aspect of their domestic affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

It is a different realm over which King George VI is King and Emperor. The change of status in various parts of the Empire has altered the status of the sovereign. The affirmation of his obligation is essentially the same, but the phrasing of it is necessarily different.

NOTEWORTHY CHANGES

Two of the changes are noteworthy. The Oath taken by King George V committed him to the constitutional government of "this United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the Dominions thereto belonging." A discovered Ireland, and self-governing Dominions necessitate a change. The awkwardness of mentioning two Irelands, as the London correspondent of this journal has pointed out, is avoided by the new formula, in which, as will be seen, neither the Free State nor Northern Ireland are mentioned nor is the word "Dominions" used. This is the question that the Archbishop of Canterbury will put to the King: "Will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the Peoples of Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa, of your Possessions and the other Territories to any of them belonging or pertaining, and of your Empire of India, according to their respective laws and customs?" And the King's answer will be: "All this I promise to do."

The change in the question that

throughout the Empire at large; only in England has legal rights in the matter, as only in England is the "Protestant reformed religion established by law."

"All this I promise to do." It is after this affirmation that His Majesty proceeds to the altar. At the altar steps he removes his cap of state, and kneeling, pronounces the words: "The things which I have heretofore promised I will perform and keep—so help me God." He then kisses the Book and sets his sign manual to a transcript of the Oath.

Rightly conceived, this is a great moment in the life of the King and of the Commonwealth. Preceded by the Holy Communion and followed by the anointing, it becomes an act of consecration to Almighty God and a recognition of religion that should have vital repercussions throughout the whole realm.

What Today Means

If March 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m., from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a.m., from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. and from 10:45 p.m. until midnight.

The Easter bells probably will ring in a happy day for you. Let the spirit of the day dominate your every thought and action. Soft-spoken words, especially to children, will promote a harmonious condition, where harsh ones will bring discord, so rule your tongue. Think twice before making verbal corrections, particularly if strangers are among those present. Be prepared for surprises, for you might have some very pleasant ones. The chances are romance will in some way influence your actions this day. Personality is going to play an important part in this day's social affairs, so see that yours is an exceptionally pleasant one. Be careful that likes and dislikes do not sway your better judgment. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whose formal betrothal is near, will ruin this day, not only for themselves, but for others, if they indulge in irritability.

If a woman and March 28 is your birthday, you are very likely an exceptional woman in many ways. You are quick to grasp things, able to make prompt decisions and clever in handling ticklish situations. Though not necessarily a church attendant, you are perhaps deeply religious. You never do things in a haphazard fashion. You ought to have a very pleasing voice, and possibly some dramatic ability. Your friends, as a whole, can be depended on. You are, in all likelihood, going to find yourself in affluence. As a singer, magazine contributor, musician, poet, educator or artist you ought to be a financial success. Be cautious you do not sacrifice love upon the altar of commercialism. It appears to be advisable for you to marry, for through marriage apparently will come your best chances for happiness.

The child born on March 28 distinguishes itself in school work usually during its early years. Encouragement is what this youngster needs in big doses.

If a man and March 28 is your natal day you perhaps love to spend money. The chances are you just learn to be thrifty before you can establish the right kind of a financial reserve. As an actor, singer, manufacturer, engineer, salesman, educator or lawyer you may win worth while attention.

TOKIO, March 27 (AP)—London's famous fire brigade invited the Japanese Fire-Fighters' Association to send representatives to the Coronation. Today, this reply was sent to London: "Sorry, but pressure of business fighting fires at home prevents."

couragement is what this youngster needs in big doses.

MONDAY, MARCH 29
"ARIES"

If March 29 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 6 to 8 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m.

This is a day in which your personal relations will play an important part. Make up your mind now that no one's stupidity, lack of consideration or rudeness is going to be the cause of your showing the slightest degree of irritability towards those who are in no way responsible for it. Take things easy, for relaxation will have a soothing influence on your nerves. Respect the opinion of anyone offering you advice. Accept the good you can gather from it, and reject that part you are convinced is poor judgment. It might be wise to do your own deciding. Many a social faux pas is likely to occur, through inadvertence, so be careful you do not make one. Married and engaged couples, as well as those seeking a shortcut to marriage must be careful outsiders do not in any way arouse jealousy or cause quarrels.

If a woman and March 29 is your birthday, habits cling to you, so be sure you form only good ones. You are very sincere, have a fairly calm disposition and an abiding faith in those you love. You are perhaps a great believer in being prepared for any emergency, so you should be a wonderful housekeeper. The chances are you use your hands well, especially in work of a domestic or artistic nature. You will have very little difficulty in finding the right solution to any financial problem, if your efforts are rightly directed. You must make it a point to live in well-lighted and ventilated rooms. As a musician, artist, dietician, physical culture instructor, educator, dancer, actress or broker there are no limitations to your possibilities of getting remarkable results from earnest work. Your making a wise choice in the selection of a husband seems inevitable.

The child born on March 29, usually, by the time it reaches school age, has developed exceptional mental as well as physical traits. This youngster apparently has a bright future, with indications it is apt to make a fine name for itself.

If a man and March 29 is your natal day, you are perhaps hasty in making decisions. Your chances for success will be better if you view things in a dispassionate manner. As a journalist, contractor, electrician, agriculturist, inventor or teacher you ought to find lucrative employment.

The kitchen planners and culinary experts go together in an efficiency drive on the kitchen, with the result that if one's kitchen has not got this principle incorporated, sometimes called "progressive functioning," one is practically taking backward steps, like the plumber who forgot his tools. Strange-sounding technical terms are used freely these days as science takes in the cooking department of the home in its ever-embracing stride, facilities of household science turn out experts and even bureaus are established to wrestle with individual technical problems. Domestic life, so far as the kitchen is concerned, is fast approaching a stage where the button is pressed and the thing is done. Some day a machine may even be evolved to pour out ingredients, mix them and finish up by cooking.

STEADY PROGRESS
The straight line principle, the fundamental of all kitchens, means that the food shall proceed through its various functions of treatment in as straight a line as the confines of the kitchen will permit. That is, the food storage centre with its refrigerator should be near the service entrance of the house. A working surface at this point on which deliveries can be temporarily placed before being distributed to their storage points is desirable. The storage centre should be part of or near the food preparation centre. Since water is needed both for food preparation and cooking, the sink may well be placed next to the preparing centre, with the stove beyond.

A working surface between the sink and stove is an advantage for the cook to allow for "secondary" cooking with appliances and provide clear space on which to place hot dishes from the range.

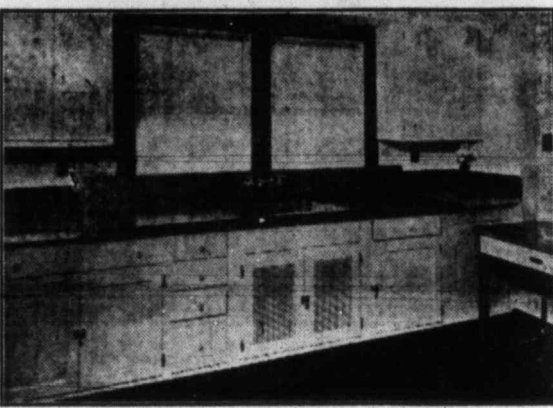
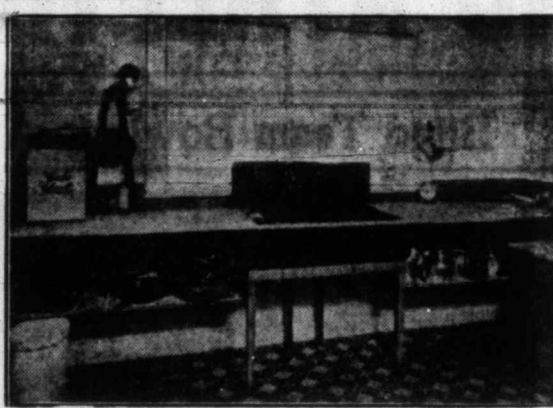
All utensils and supplies should be conveniently stored at the point of first use, experts point out. For example, a frying pan is first used at the range, for it is usually heated before food is placed in it for cooking. It should, therefore, be stored at or very near the range, but a saucepan used for cooking vegetables, such as potatoes, is filled with the vegetables at the sink, hence it should be stored near this point.

Table china such as dinner plates, usually warmed before serving, should be stored near the warming oven or plate warmer, while silver and glassware may be located near the dining-room as possible because it is first used at that point. Serving dishes belong near the range or serving centre—similar considerations apply to all other utensils, dishes and supplies.

STORAGE PANTRY
A storage pantry is necessary only for a large house with two or more servants. This pantry is primarily a serving and storage centre in which dishwashing facilities should also be incorporated. The cleaning centre in the kitchen may then be established for washing pots, pans and kitchen utensils.

Adequate wall space is considered the most essential part of a well-

Old Kitchen Modernized



Old ideas of kitchen efficiency are scrapped as scientific planning enters the field. The above shows a comparison of an old-style sink, ugly and inconvenient, with a modern one, utilizing every inch of space, saving the housewife trouble and wasted steps.

PROPER PLANNING ELIMINATES MUCH UNNECESSARY WORK

Kitchen, as Well-Laid-Out Office, Should Adhere to Definite Plan—Useless Steps Avoided by Careful Thought in the Arrangement of Cupboards

HOW many women know what the "straight-line" principle represents? It is safe to say very few do. It has invaded the culinary department of the home, a department becoming increasingly important as the festive season grows near.

The question used to be a teaser which baffled quite a few, if not nearly all, young aspirants for office positions with large companies on "intelligence" tests. The civil service used to ask this question. The answer is simple: straight rows of desks in line formation in offices is the "straight line principle."

The kitchen planners and culinary experts go together in an efficiency drive on the kitchen, with the result that if one's kitchen has not got this principle incorporated, sometimes called "progressive functioning," one is practically taking backward steps, like the plumber who forgot his tools. Strange-sounding technical terms are used freely these days as science takes in the cooking department of the home in its ever-embracing stride, facilities of household science turn out experts and even bureaus are established to wrestle with individual technical problems. Domestic life, so far as the kitchen is concerned, is fast approaching a stage where the button is pressed and the thing is done. Some day a machine may even be evolved to pour out ingredients, mix them and finish up by cooking.

STEADY PROGRESS
The straight line principle, the fundamental of all kitchens, means that the food shall proceed through its various functions of treatment in as straight a line as the confines of the kitchen will permit. That is, the food storage centre with its refrigerator should be near the service entrance of the house. A working surface at this point on which deliveries can be temporarily placed before being distributed to their storage points is desirable. The storage centre should be part of or near the food preparation centre. Since water is needed both for food preparation and cooking, the sink may well be placed next to the preparing centre, with the stove beyond.

A working surface between the sink and stove is an advantage for the cook to allow for "secondary" cooking with appliances and provide clear space on which to place hot dishes from the range.

All utensils and supplies should be conveniently stored at the point of first use, experts point out. For example, a frying pan is first used at the range, for it is usually heated before food is placed in it for cooking. It should, therefore, be stored at or very near the range, but a saucepan used for cooking vegetables, such as potatoes, is filled with the vegetables at the sink, hence it should be stored near this point.

Table china such as dinner plates, usually warmed before serving, should be stored near the warming oven or plate warmer, while silver and glassware may be located near the dining-room as possible because it is first used at that point. Serving dishes belong near the range or serving centre—similar considerations apply to all other utensils, dishes and supplies.

STORAGE PANTRY
A storage pantry is necessary only for a large house with two or more servants. This pantry is primarily a serving and storage centre in which dishwashing facilities should also be incorporated. The cleaning centre in the kitchen may then be established for washing pots, pans and kitchen utensils.

Adequate wall space is considered the most essential part of a well-

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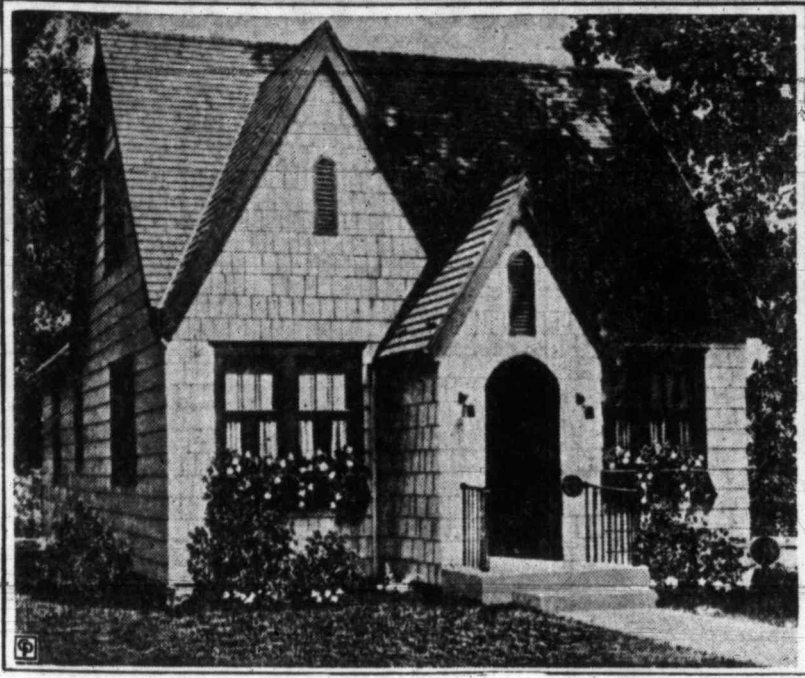
PHONE G 2842

Paints

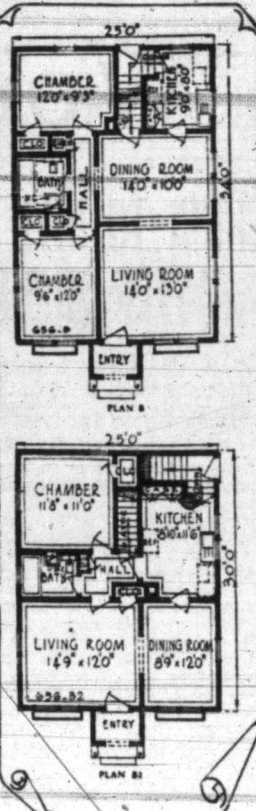
MARSHALL-WELLS

PAINTS AND

Choice of Two Floor Plans Shown



The above illustration shows a cottage-type home which may contain either four or five rooms, according to the requirements of the owner. The accompanying plans give many hints for those who are considering modernization of their present home, making best possible use of the space at command.



IMPROVEMENT PLAN MAKES EMPLOYMENT

Head of Canadian Chamber Of Commerce Favors Government Loan

OTTAWA.—Canadians should look with favor on the Home Improvement Plan, declared Hon. R. C. Matthews, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in a statement on the new project of the National Employment Commission.

The plan, he said, opens a way to assist in re-establishing the building trades, thus giving employment. At the same time it offers an opportunity to Canadians to repair, modernize and beautify their homes.

CONSTRUCTIVE STEP

"As a constructive step towards the solution of one of Canada's most pressing problems—unemployment—I welcome and endorse the Home Improvement Plan. Its simplicity and the speed with which it functions are practical and commendable. The plan, as outlined, has already been utilized by thousands of Canadians, who are taking advantage of its generous terms. Undoubtedly, thousands more are planning to make exterior home improvements in the Spring months and will find it possible to do so through the help of the plan," he pointed out.

The success of the Home Improvement Plan depends upon the active support given to it by the men and women of Canada. Here

is an opportunity for Canadians to help re-establish the building trades, and in adding them obtain for themselves better and more attractive homes. Unemployment is definitely the responsibility of every citizen, and when he improves his home he is contributing at least something of benefit to unemployed men. For this reason alone, apart from the beautification of their homes, Canadians should look with favor upon the co-operative effort now being made.

NOW IS THE TIME

"In hundreds of communities across Canada, local committees have been organized to promote the Home Improvement Plan. If your home needs improvements, now is the time to make them. If you have the money, spend it on your home. Increase the convenience and beauty of your house, and add substantially to its value. If you haven't the money, the Home Improvement Plan makes it possible for you to carry out the work. Any contractor, architect or banker will help you with the details of the arrangement.

DRAWER IN CLOSETS HANDY FOR CHILDREN

A deep drawer on rollers at the bottom of a child's closet is a great convenience to the mother and is an effective answer to the usual excuse that he can't pick up his toys as he has no place to put them.

There can be a step covering the front of the drawer and hinged so that it can be raised when he wants to get at toys beneath it. This will enable him to pull out the drawer part way and step up to reach his clothes on the hooks above.

BUSY DAY

Perhaps you haven't heard Tony's remark, made after his first day of labor on a government project. Four hours looks like broom; four hours no find broom; eight hours work," said he.

ASKING FULL RESTORATION

Impasse Reached in Negotiations Between Employees and Rail Lines

MONTREAL, March 27.—Members of eighteen Canadian running trades and their employers—the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways—were at an impasse tonight, as their negotiations, which may result in a nation-wide walkout if the rail lines refuse their demand for complete restoration of pay cuts, stood adjourned until Monday morning.

A joint statement from the two groups involved—117,000 railwaymen represented by the vice-presidents of their unions, and railway executives—was expected today, but had not been issued late this afternoon. Silence shrouded today's negotiations, but it was understood from convention sources that the men were holding out for full return of the cuts by the end of the year. There was no indication how far the railways were prepared to meet their demands.

Action of the Federal Labor Department was responsible for resumed negotiations after the groups reached a deadlock earlier in the week. The railway and union heads agreed to open discussion again after Hon. Norman Rogers, Federal Labor Minister, had called them to Ottawa yesterday in efforts to break the impasse.

Early next week the vice-presidents of the running trades will report to a full gathering of their general conference committee on

the outcome of their deliberations. The committee itself did not meet today.

Hotel Business Shows Increase During Holiday

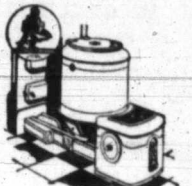
Reservations, far in excess of those of last Easter, are reported for the holiday week-end by local hotels. "Business is 20 per cent greater than it was last year," officials at the Empress Hotel stated. Almost 200 guests checked-in Good Friday.

At the Dominion, members of the San Carlo Opera Company were registered in addition to the usual guests.

A number of Prairie and Eastern visitors are staying at the Glenahel, and the hotel is well filled.

Other hotels throughout the city, for the most part, declared business was particularly good.

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QUERIES TOUCHING IMPROVEMENT PLAN ANSWERED SIMPLY

Explanation of Government Loan for Permanent Home Improvements Proves How Easy It Is to Secure Money—No Indorsement Needed to Personal Note

QUESTIONS that will readily come to the minds of citizens wishing to make use of the Dominion Act facilities for home improvement are answered in the following dialogue. Intending borrowers can put themselves in the place of those asking questions, and in this way some points that have been obscure can, perhaps, be cleared up.

Question: Who may apply? Answer: Any home-owner with a regular revenue from an assured source. The borrower need not be a depositor of the bank.

Question: How much may I apply for? Answer: The maximum loan on any one property is \$2,000.

Question: How long may loans run? Answer: From one to three years.

MUST OWN LAND

Question: What security is required? Answer: Only that you have a regular income and good credit standing in your community.

Question: What assurance need I give? Answer: (a) That you own the property, (b) That your mortgage, if any, is in good standing. The standing of taxes, interest or liens against your property must be acceptable to the bank.

Question: What signatures are required? Answer: Signature of the property holder. No endorser are required, the signature of the property owner being sufficient.

Question: What does this credit cost? Answer: Discount charge equal to \$3.25 per \$100 in face value of the note for one year, payable in advance. As an illustration—a borrower wishing to obtain an advance of \$96.75 would give a note for \$100 and repayment would be made in equal monthly payments.

Question: Are there any other charges? Answer: No.

Question: How does this compare? Answer: Compared with ordinary bank loans, it is approximately the same. Compared with the same type of loans payable in monthly instalments, it is much lower than heretofore available.

This type of loan makes it possible for you to spread repayments over a long period. You are not obliged to keep money on deposit with the institution making the loan; it is not necessary to give a mortgage; and you do not need to have friends or others sign the note. You obtain the benefits of the improvements now.

Question: How do I pay off the loan? Answer: By regular equal monthly instalments (seasonal payments are accepted from farmers and others with seasonal incomes).

Question: May the owner of any kind of property apply? Answer: Applications will be considered for credit to improve private homes, duplexes, small apartment-houses, farmhouses and combination store and dwelling houses.

Question: May I borrow to buy housing equipment? Answer: Yes, provided the equipment or construction does not come in the class of removable attachments or appliances, such as—refrigeration and washing machines.

JUDGE IS CHOSEN FOR DRAMA FESTIVAL FINALS

The committee in charge of the Provincial Drama Festival has succeeded in securing the services of Gordon Davis, director of The Civic Theatre, Portland, Oregon, to judge the finals of the festival in the Shrine Auditorium on Saturday, April 10.

Mr. Davis will bring to his task a lifetime of experience with drama and the stage. For ten years he was the director of dramas at Stanford University, following this for two years he was employed with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Hollywood, as assistant dialogue director for stars and featured players, among those coming under his direction being Pauline Frederick, Edward Everett Horton, Mary Astor

WILL NOT MAKE GRANT TO FAIR

Oak Bay Council Turns Down Request of B.C. Agricultural Association

The British Columbia Agricultural Association need not count on any grant for the exhibition this year from the Oak Bay council. This information will be conveyed to the association in answer to a request to the council for assistance. It was decided at the recent council meeting.

The re-engagement of A. Musgrave as acting municipal engineer at \$100 a month for a minimum of ten days, with additional time at the rate of \$15 a day, was announced and approved of.

The board of works will consider the question of the application of the School Board for a better approach to the Willows School by way of Bowker Street, which had been applied for a week ago.

The municipal employees forwarded their appreciation of the increase granted in the matter of pay.

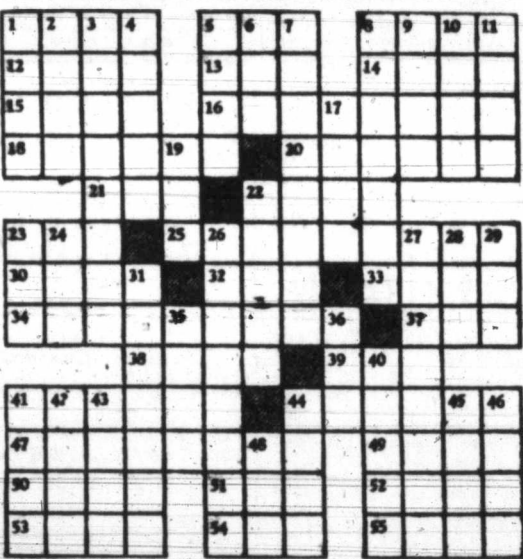
The engineer submitted a plan for the carrying out of a new survey of the Shoal Bay lots adjoining the property of J. P. Dick. The cost of the undertaking, it was suggested, should be borne by Mr. Dick.

Reeve Taylor was authorized to arrange for a visit of himself and other members of the council to the Royal Jubilee Hospital as requested by the superintendent of the institution.

ONE MAN'S MEAT, ETC.

"My dear, I've had such wonderful news. My husband has had a breakdown and we're going to the Riviera for three months."

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- Stack, as of grain.
- Resinous substance.
- Rooster's crest.
- Persia.
- In the past.
- Persian poet.
- Tube.
- May-apple.
- One of Hebrew sect.
- Veered.
- Greek mountain.
- One of Indian tribe.
- Bow.
- Submarine device.
- To disperse.
- Tangle.
- To believe.
- Learned by rote.
- Born.
- Wee.
- Room in harem.
- To pay up.
- Scents.
- Rocked sideways.
- Carte.
- Beyond.
- Food fish.
- Heraldic device.
- Mounds.
- Worm.
- Let it stand.

DOWN

- Mature.
- Rainbow.
- Red pepper plant.
- Having leg joints.
- Ball.
- Oriental title.
- Penitent.

DOWN

- To amend.
- Arabic sultanate.
- To create.
- Brought up.
- Payments.
- Short sleep.
- Rickety.
- Weapon.
- Deer.
- Exalted rank.
- Decoration.
- American poet.
- Sheep.
- Wavers.
- Colloquial: to anger.
- Beetle.
- Rounded roofs.
- Tax.
- Roof edge.
- Woody plant.
- Unites.
- Poker stake.
- Animal fat.
- Goddess of dawn.



ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

YOUR HOME NEEDS RENOVATION AND REPAIR

Act Now Under the Home Improvement Loan

There are hundreds of jobs waiting to be done around your home. A new roof, a coat of paint, interior decoration, these are crying needs that must be done if you would check deterioration. Then, too . . . you may modernize an old-fashioned house. New floors, tiling, modern plumbing, up-to-date electric fixtures, new wiring, a heating plant, these are but a few of the improvements which will give new living comfort and add to the resale or rental value. If it is a PERMANENT improvement The Home Improvement Loan will provide the ready cash.

Start Work Today on Improvements You Have Planned for the Future

Now you can realize your wish for a modern home, paying the cost out of income. Get an estimate, make application at your local bank. This loan is available to any owner of a home, apartment house, duplex or farm building who is in good credit standing. No endorsement is needed. All that is required is reasonable assurance of your ability to repay. Loans may range from \$50.00 to \$2,000.00, repayable on a monthly basis over a period up to three years. The only charge is a discount of 3 1/4% for a twelve-month loan, payable in advance.

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TELLS HOPE OF IMMORTALITY

Rev. J. R. Craig's Sermons And Choir Music Will Befit Easter

"The Characters of the Resurrection Story" will be the theme of the Easter service this morning in Fairfield United Church. Rev. Richmond Craig will preach. At the evening service Mr. Craig's topic will be "Why I Believe in Immortality."

Special music in the morning includes a solo, "Before the Dawn" (C. Whitney Coombs), by Miss Elinor M. Swain, and two anthems, "On Wings of Living Light" (Matthews), and "As It Began to Dawn" (Martin), in which Mrs. P. Butterfield will take the solo parts.

In the evening there will be two solos, "The Resurrection Morn" (Rodney), by Miss Adeline Sangster, and "Tolmie" (Hendel), by Frank Ivinson. The choir will render the anthems, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer), "All in the April Evening" (Robertson), and "O Worship the Lord" (Hollins).

SEVERAL CLERGY AT ST. MATTHIAS'

The Easter festival will be celebrated today in the traditional way at St. Matthias' Church. Rev. C. C. Raven will assist at the 7 o'clock service, and Rev. Robert Connell at the 8 o'clock celebration. The preacher at the choral celebration at 11 o'clock will be Rev. F. L. Stephenson.

Evening and a service of praise will be held at 7:30 p.m., at which the priest-in-charge will preach. The church will be decorated with Spring flowers.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

EASTER DAY
Holy Communion—6, 7, 8, 9:15 and (after shortened matins), at 11 a.m.
Evensong—7:30 p.m., with Festal Procession and Carols by the Choir
The Bishop Will Preach at 11 a.m. and the Dean at 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Church

7 a.m.—Holy Communion
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:15 a.m.—Children's Service
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.
7:30 p.m.—Festal Evensong, Preaching
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

St. Saviour's Church

Cor. Catherine and Henry Streets (Care Box 4 or 5)
Rev. F. Vernon Venables, Rector
EASTER DAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Children's Service
11 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)
12:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
1:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
2:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
3:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
4:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
5:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
6:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
7:30 p.m.—Festal Evensong, A.Y.F.A.
Procession at Both Services

St. Mary's Oak Bay

EASTER DAY
Holy Communion—6, 7, 8, 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon
Matins and Evensong—11 a.m.
Evensong and Sermon—7 p.m.
Sunday School—10 o'clock
MONDAY, Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.
Rector, Canon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Assistant, Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A.

St. Barnabas'

Cor. Cook Street and Calcutta Ave.
EASTER DAY
7 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
8 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist (Sunset)
7:30 p.m.—Festal Evensong

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

FAIRFIELD ROAD AND MOSS STREET
11 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M.
REV. RICHMOND CRAIG
Sunday School at 9:45

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
EASTER SERVICES
11 A.M.—"HE DIES! HE LIVES!"
7:30 P.M.—"THE THIEVES ON THE CROSS"
Baster Music by Metropolitan Choir
Grand Old Easter Hymns by the Congregation

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

MITCHELL AND GRANITE STREETS
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
REV. SAMUEL ROBSON WILL PREACH
Special Easter Music

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

BROAD STREET
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SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVICES
EVANGELIST GEORGE H. KOONTZ (Portland, Oregon)
SUNDAY, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, 7:45 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S BALLY, 7:45 p.m.
YOU ARE WELCOME

Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England

The Church Situated Behind the Crystal Garden and Empress Hotel
Rector: Rev. A. de L. Nunn
THE RIGHT REV. A. M. HUBLY, D.D., Will Be in Charge of All Services on Celebration of the Holy Communion Morning and Evening

Salvation Army To Fill Easter Day With Music

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers, will lead special Easter services all day at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. At 7:30 a.m., the Citadel band will lead a march from the Citadel, playing Easter hymns. Special Easter music will be a feature of the day's meetings by the band, songster brigade and congregational singing.

DR. R. H. GLOVER TO SPEAK HERE

Authority on Present-Day Conditions in China to Give Addresses Monday and Tuesday



REV. R. H. GLOVER, M.D., F.R.C.S.

Rev. Robert Glover, M.D., F.R.C.S., well-known missionary statesman, traveler, author and speaker, will visit Victoria this week and address the following meetings:
Monday, 8 p.m., St. Andrew's schoolroom; Tuesday, 3 p.m., Emmanuel Baptist Church; 8 p.m., Central Baptist Church.
Dr. Glover is an authority on present-day conditions in China, where the China Inland Mission has over 1,300 missionaries and 3,900 Chinese helpers, of whom 2,400 are voluntary. Baptisms in 1936 numbered 7,000.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject
"REALITY"
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reading-Room and Lending Library, 512 Broadway Building
All Are Welcome

Victoria City Temple

842 North Park Street
8:45 a.m.—School of Religious Education
11 a.m.—"THE WILL OF GOD"
Rev. John Robson
3 p.m.—Twilight Recital—Victoria Male Choir
7:30 p.m.—Evensong Service, Featuring Easter Music

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road, Near Government Station
Minister: Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid
11 A.M.—"THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST"
7:30 P.M.—"IF A MAN DIE, SHALL HE LIVE AGAIN?"
Soloist, Miss Janet Hay

First United Church

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D., Assistant Minister
Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M.—DR. W. G. WILSON
7:30 P.M.—EASTER SONG SERVICE
Holy Communion Will Be Celebrated at Both Services
SUNDAY SCHOOL
8:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

EASTER TO BE CENTRAL THEME

Metropolitan Sermons and Music Are Appropriate to Day's Festival

The Easter festival will be celebrated in Metropolitan United Church today in two special services in the morning and evening. The church will be fittingly decorated by the Flower Guild, and the Metropolitan choir will render a choral service of beautiful Easter music under the baton of Frank Tupman.

Rev. E. P. Church, the pastor, will preach brief sermons, concluding his Lenten series with the following themes: in the morning, "He Dies! He Lives!" and in the evening, "The Thieves on the Cross."

The music for the day follows: Morning: Anthem, "As It Began to Dawn" (Poster), with solo parts by Miss J. Duncan and H. L. Harmsworth; solo, "Easter Hymn" (Bridge), Miss Mary Piercy; anthem, "Wake Up, My Glory" (Barney). Evening: From 7 to 7:30, the organist, Edward Parsons, will give a recital of Easter music. Anthem, "Worthy is the Lamb" (Hendel); solo, recitative, "Where Have They Laid Him?" (Hendel); "Lord, Who Hidest Thou Thy Face?" (from Sullivan's "Light of the World"); Mrs. E. Parsons; choir, "Hallelujah Chorus" (Hendel).

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of both morning and evening services.

CAROLS GIVEN IN PROCESSION

Bishop Is Morning and Dean Evening Preacher at Christ Church

On Sunday, Holy Communion will be celebrated at Christ Church Cathedral at 6, 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. (after shortened Matins) at 11 a.m.

The bishop will preach at the latter service, and the dean at shortened Evensong at 7:30 p.m., after which there will be a festal procession, with Easter carols sung by the choir at five different stations.

POPULAR SPEAKER HERE ON TUESDAY

The Victoria and District British-Israel weekly meeting on Tuesday night at the Foresters' Hall will have as the guest speaker Mr. Vogt, a popular British-Israel leader from Vancouver. His subject will be "Current Events in the Light of Prophecy."

CELEBRATIONS AT OAK BAY CHURCH

St. Mary's Rector to Preach Twice—Sunday School Service at 10 A.M.

At St. Mary's, Oak Bay, the Easter services will be as follows: Easter Day celebrations of Holy Communion at 6, 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m., also at 12 noon; Matins and sermon at 11 a.m. The choir will sing the anthems, "Alleluia, the Lord Lives!" (C. Harris), Evensong and sermon at 7 o'clock, and the anthem, "The Strife Is Over" (Rathbone). The rector will be the preacher at both Matins and Evensong.

Instead of the regular sessions of the Sunday school, there will be a special service conducted by the superintendent at 10 a.m. for all boys and girls.

Monday, in Easter Week, celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.

CANTATA FEATURE AT FIRST BAPTIST

Special Easter music will be the feature of services today at First Baptist Church. In the morning the choir will render the anthem, "Now Is Christ Risen From the Dead" (George Allen) and "We Declare Unto You Glad Tidings" (Maudslayi), and Teichowsky's "Easter Legend" will be sung by Mrs. W. Smith, Miss Hazel Clyde and Miss Alice Bond. Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak on "Easter: The Day of Victory."

This evening, Maunders' "Olivet to Calvary" will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Oliver Stout. The solo parts will be taken by Mrs. M. Dawson, Miss H. Barr, Miss Freda Spencer, Mrs. H. Whitaker, Mrs. R. McIntosh, Miss J. Hall, John Collier, James Matheson and Stanley Honeychurch.

At the evening service the ordinance of Baptism will be observed, when four candidates will make this public testimony of their Christian faith.

EASTER THEME AT ALEXIS MISSION

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will meet at 1042 Balmoral Road today at 7:30 p.m., when an address will be given on "The Resurrection Festival." This will be followed by clairvoyant messages by Mrs. McDermott.

"Reality" Is Topic Given For the Day

"Reality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, today.

The golden text is "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations" (Psalms xc, 1).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The counsel of the Lord standeth for ever, the thoughts of His heart to all generations" (Psalms xxxiii, 11).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-All. From this it follows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His idea."

BISHOP TO GIVE EVENING SERMON

Rev. H. E. Sexton at St. John's—Canon Chadwick, Easter Message at Morning Prayer

The services at St. John's Church for Easter Day will consist of Holy Communion at 7 and 8 a.m., children's service at 10:15 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a.m., and Festal Evensong at 7:30 p.m. The address at the children's service will be given by Rev. G. R. V. Boister.

The rector, Rev. Canon Chadwick, will give a short Easter message at the 11 o'clock service. The music will include Stanford's "Te Deum," the anthem, "Who Shall Roll Us Away the Stones" (Torrance), "Kyrie" (Mendelssohn), "Sanctus" (Plummer), and "Gloria in Excelsis" (Tours).

The bishop of the diocese, Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, will be the preacher at the evening service, and the music will include the "Mass" and "Nunc Dimittis" (Burnett), and the anthem, "As It Began to Dawn" (Burnett).

G. S. KOONTZ WILL REMAIN FOR WEEK

Pentecostal Evangelist to Preach Twice at Broad Street Today—Lord's Supper This Morning

The very acceptable ministry of Evangelist George S. Koontz at the Pentecostal Assembly, Broad Street, will continue with special services today, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

In the morning the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, and in the evening an evangelistic message and Easter music will be presented.

Evangelist Koontz is a young man who has enjoyed a successful ministry throughout the Southern and Western States for eleven years, and the increasing attendance at the Pentecostal Assembly here is a further testimony to the preaching of the Word. Services will be held at 7:45 o'clock each evening during the week except Monday and Saturday.

Church Services Not Listed Elsewhere

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt—Rev. Arthur Bischlager, Holy Communion, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Children's service, 2:30 p.m. Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
St. Mary's Cloverdale—Rev. O. L. Jull, Holy Communion, 7, 8, and 11 a.m. Children's service, 10 a.m. Confirmation class, 3 p.m. Choral Evensong, 7 p.m.
St. Michael's, Royal Oak—Rev. Canon Wickens, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
St. Columba's, Strawberry Vale—Rev. Canon Wickens, Holy Communion and Matins, Rev. R. Connell, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Canon Wickens.
St. Luke's, Cedar Hill—Rev. R. Ryall, Holy Communion, 7 and 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, Holy Communion; sermon, Rev. Canon Hinchcliffe, 11 a.m. Children's service, 3 p.m. Evensong, 7 p.m., the rector.
St. Alban's—Rev. F. Conley, 8 and 9 a.m.
St. Martin's-in-the-Fields—Rev. Canon Stocken and Canon G. P. Terry, 8 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
St. Matthew's, Langford—Rev. Montague Bruce, 10 a.m., Holy Communion.
Colwood—Rev. Montague Bruce, 7 p.m.
St. Mary's Metochion—8 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Garden City United—Rev. William Allan, 2:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Belmont Avenue United—Rev. James Hood, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Esquimalt United Naval and Military Church—Rev. F. W. Anderson, 10:30 a.m.
St. Aidan's United—Rev. T. G. Griffiths, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Knox Presbyterian—Rev. J. Mackie Niven, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Gorge Presbyterian—Rev. T. H. McAllister, 11 a.m.
Erskine Presbyterian—Rev. T. H. McAllister, 7:30 p.m.
Christian Missionary Alliance—Rev. Daniel Walker, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Salvation Army, Esquimalt Corps—Captain Battick and Lieutenant Wylie in charge.

CHOIR TO GIVE EASTER MUSIC

First United Offers Evening Of Praise—Holy Communion Both Services

Both services today at the First United Church will take their character from the Easter season. At the morning service, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will preach on "Confirming Our Best Hopes."

The evening service will be almost wholly of praise, the choir, under the direction of W. C. Frye, rendering selections of Easter music. There will be no sermon.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the close of both morning and evening services.

The music for the day follows: Morning—Anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer). Evensong—"Chorale, 'We Do Adore Thee'" (Hendel), "King of Kings"; solo, selected, Beverly Frye; anthem, "Unto the Paschal Victim"; trio, "On These Each Living Thing Availa," Mrs. W. H. Wilson, J. M. Thomas and James Petrie; anthem, "At the Sepulchre"; solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "As It Began to Dawn."

BIBLE TEACHER OF NOTE HERE

Rev. Simon E. Forsberg to Speak Twice at Central Baptist Today

Resurrection Day services will be held at the Central Baptist Church, with Rev. Simon E. Forsberg, Bible teacher from the Multnomah School of the Bible, as speaker. Mr. Forsberg is a graduate of the Dallas Theological Seminary and was formerly pastor and principal at the Winnipeg Bible Institute and brings in his messages fruits of a rich ministry.

At the morning service the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will speak on "The Appointment Beyond the Tomb—Keeping Trust With the Risen Christ."

There will be a great afternoon rally when Bible Teacher Forsberg will bring a message of up-to-the-minute importance entitled "Mara-natha." The pastor will deal with a question which has puzzled many, viz., "Was Jesus three days and three nights in the grave as Matthew 27, 40 said He would be?" Was He crucified on the Friday? What is the explanation? Are we slaves of tradition?

At the evening Gospel service, Mr. Forsberg will bring the message entitled "What Think Ye of Christ?" This will be followed by a baptismal service, when a number of believers will confess Christ in the waters of Baptism.

LOCAL MINISTER AT ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. T. H. McAllister Is Morning Preacher—Choir to Present Evening Praise Service

Rev. T. H. McAllister will officiate and preach this morning at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Miss Evelyn Telford will sing "The Resurrection Morn" (Rodney). The choir will sing Vincent's anthem, "As It Began to Dawn."

The evening service will be one of song and praise, when the following numbers will be given: Solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Hendel), Miss Isabelle Crawford; duet, "Hosanna" (Grainer), Mrs. F. W. Hayes and Arnold W. Trevett; solo, "The Trumpet Shall Sound" (Prindle Scott), Arnold W. Trevett. The following anthems: "King of Kings" (Simpson), "Ye Choirs of New Jerusalem" (Blair), and "If We Believe That Jesus Died" (Bunnett).

RESURRECTION IS MORNING SUBJECT

At the morning service at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Dr. Andrew D. Reid will take for his subject "The Resurrection of Christ," and at 7:30 p.m., "If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?"

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer), and at the evening service the anthem, "Where You Were When They Crucified My Lord" (Burleigh), Miss Janet Hay will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's "Messiah."

CENTENNIAL HAS EASTER SUBJECTS

Dr. A. D. Reid to Answer Question: "If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?"

At Centennial United Church this morning, at 11 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid will take for his subject "The Resurrection of Christ," and at 7:30 p.m., "If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?"

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer), and at the evening service the anthem, "Where You Were When They Crucified My Lord" (Burleigh), Miss Janet Hay will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's "Messiah."

BRITISH SECRETS WILL BE QUERIED

E. F. Richards to Raise Questions On Political Situation in Lecture Monday Evening

The address on "The State Secrets of Britain" will be given by E. F. Richards on Monday, at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, under auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards, in taking this subject, will discuss the following questions: (1) "Are there some profound and hidden secrets which Great Britain is jealously guarding?" (2) "What can these secrets be?" (3) "Did foreign agents try to obtain them from Edward VIII through Mrs. Simpson?" (4) "Does the Bible throw any light on the question?" (5) "Are these secrets the underlying motive of world rearmament?"

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTADELPHIAN.
Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Morning, 11. Evensong, 7:30, subject, "Christ's Priesthood." All welcome.
GOSPEL HALLS
Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus. Today, 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7:30 a.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. A. E. Brown. Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study; subject, "Miracles in the Church Age." Wednesday, 8 p.m., Young People's Society. Thursday, 2:45 p.m., Women's Missionary prayer meeting.

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Will Tell Story Of Resurrection

Rev. James Hyde will preach at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church this morning on "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here but is risen." His subject for tonight is "Abide with us, for it is toward evening."

BISHOP HUBLY TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Rev. S. Howard, D.D., Will Assist in Morning Worship at Church Of Our Lord



REV. S. HOWARD, D.D.

At the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, Easter morning service will be at 11 o'clock, with sermon, followed by a celebration of the Holy Communion.

Rev. A. M. Hubly will be in charge, assisted by Rev. S. Howard, D.D. Music: Maunders' "Te Deum No. 2 in G Flat"; anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer).

Evening prayer at 7:30 o'clock with anthem. A further celebration of Holy Communion at the close of this service.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST HAS THEME OF DAY

At the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, at 7:30 p.m. today, the Easter service will be conducted by W. Holder. His topic will be "The Resurrection." Flower messages will be given at the close of the service. Mrs. T. Allan assisting. Miss M. Muir will sing "The Old Rugged Cross."

CENTENNIAL HAS EASTER SUBJECTS

Dr. A. D. Reid to Answer Question: "If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?"

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Truth Centre Will Feature Easter Theme

There will be special Easter messages at Victoria Truth Centre today, when Dr. E. W. Burrill will be the speaker. The morning subject will be "You Must Be Born," and in the evening, "You Are Forever Free."

At the morning service, Mrs. M. Carver will sing "Alle

Plays and Players

Three Clever Stars Are Cast in "Love Is News"

"Love Is News," showing for the last times tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre, is a streamlined, modern comedy of a private love affair whose kisses splash all over the front pages and whose adventures sell extra editions. Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Don Ameche are a thrilling threesome stepping out in a fast-moving, springtime romance.

Setting a quick-fire, hilarious pace at the very start, Director Tay Garnett has produced a gay and different comedy romance of sensation-

seeking newspapers and headline-dodging heiresses that brings new laurels to its excellent cast, which features Slim Summerville, Dudley Digges, Walter Catlett, George Sanders, Jane Darwell, Stepin Fetchit and Pauline Moore.

Outgunning his brilliant role in "Loyds of London," Tyrone Power plays a thrilling lead opposite lovely Loretta Young, who brings a new grace to a portrayal that is engagingly different, with Don Ameche, radio star of "The First Nighter," outstanding in a vigorously exciting characterization.

BOBBY BREEN AT ATLAS TOMORROW

Young Singing Star Here in "Rainbow on the River"—Strong Supporting Cast

"Rainbow on the River," the second singing picture to star the young lyric tenor, Bobby Breen, opens at the Atlas Theatre tomorrow.

Sol Lesser, who produced the principal production for R.K.O. Radio release, has surrounded the nine-year-old songster with a fine cast, including May Robson, Charles

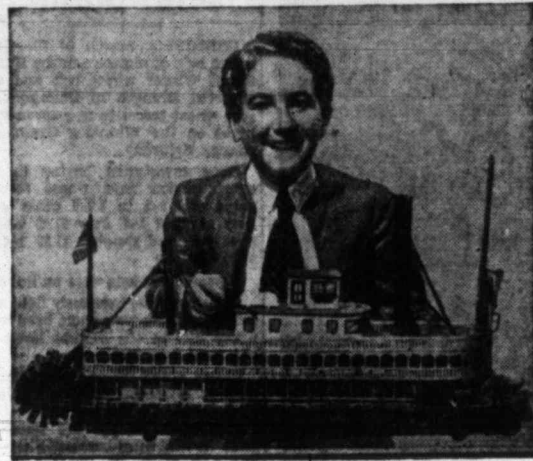
Butterworth, Alan Mowbray, Benita Hume, Louise Beavers, Marilyn Knowlden, Henry O'Neill and the famous Hall Johnson Choir.

Produced on a more elaborate scale than Bobby Breen's initial vehicle, "Let's Sing Again," the picture offers the young star far more opportunities to exhibit his brilliant voice.

NOTED SCULPTOR DEAD
LONDON, March 27 (AP).—Henry Pegram, seventy-four, noted British sculptor, died today.

Newlywed—Uncle Septimus has died and left me half his fortune. Wife—How nice! Now we won't have to name the baby after him.

Young Star Given Model



A clever miniature model of an old-time Mississippi River steamboat was the unusual but very appropriate gift which Producer Sol Lesser presented to his songster protégé, Bobby Breen, upon completion of the boy-singing star's new musical picture, "Rainbow on the River." This melody drama of old New Orleans comes to the Atlas Theatre tomorrow.

"On the Avenue" Shows For Last Times Monday

With songs by Irving Berlin carrying it to new heights of delightful melody, "On the Avenue," Twentieth Century-Fox' sparkling musical production, shows for the last times tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre, with a stellar cast of entertainers and the latest hits by the man whose music most of the world loves.

In this real life romance of New York, gay and glamorous as the town itself, Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll, a combination new to musical comedy, make a handsome and romantic team, ably surrounded by such masters of mirth and melody as Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers and George Barbier.

"On the Avenue" gets off to a hilarious start when Madeleine Carroll, as a wealthy debutante; George Barbier, as her father, and Alan Mowbray, as an explorer, enter a theatre just as Dick Powell, Alice Faye and the Ritz Brothers are going into a farcical burlesque of the home life of "the richest girl in the world."

The six song hits Berlin wrote for "On the Avenue" are "This Year's Kisses," "You're Laughing at Me," "Slumming on Park Avenue," "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm," "The Girl on the Police Gazette" and "He Ain't Got Rhythm."

JOAN CRAWFORD IN PLAZA FILM

Robert Taylor is Co-Starred in Poignant Love Drama, "The Gorgeous Hussy"

Old Southern melodies and negro spirituals of the period of 1825 are sung by the Grinoline Choir of Los Angeles in "The Gorgeous Hussy," starring Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor, coming to the Plaza Theatre tomorrow.

The choir appears in several scenes. Two of its numbers are "Raise a Ruckus Tonight" and "One Morning Soon."

Organized a year and a half ago, the choir of twenty-five voices is recognized as one of the outstanding choral groups in the country. In a little over a year, it has appeared in five motion pictures.

WESTERN PICTURE ON LOCAL SCREEN

Columbia Theatre Offers William Boyd in Thrilling "Heart of the West"

Hopalong Cassidy and his range pal, Johnny Nelson, ride, shoot and fight their way through their fastest yarn to date in the action-packed western, "Heart of the West," which opens tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre.

The film, adapted from Clarence E. Mulford's novel "Mesquite, Tumbleweed," stars William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison again as the screen's favorite hard-riding pair.

Members of the cast of outstanding character and western players are George Hayes, Sidney Blackmer, Lynn Gabriel, Charles Martin, John

In Presentation at Oak Bay Theatre



LOUISE Latimer and Lewis Stone, as the fiancé and father of Bruce Cabot, in "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," the R.K.O. Radio Picture which comes to the Oak Bay Theatre tomorrow.

PAROLE EVIL IS THEME OF MOVIE

"Don't Turn 'Em Loose," Is Startling Exposure on Screen of Oak Bay Theatre

Striking at the very roots of an evil—confronting the "American citizen," "Don't Turn 'Em Loose" brings to the screen of the Oak Bay Theatre an astonishing picture of flagrant flaws in prison parole systems.

Concentrating on one particular case of misguided judgment on the part of a state parole board, "Don't Turn 'Em Loose" describes the malignant activities of a hardened criminal after he is turned loose from prison.

Bruce Cabot is cast in a dual role as the leader of an underworld mob, believed by his sweetheart, family and home town to be a successful engineer. Lewis Stone portrays his father, a school superintendent whose unquestioned honesty earns him a post on the parole board. Louise Latimer and James Gleason head the supporting cast.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

April 8 is the date around which all thought and activity is centred in the Y.W.C.A. classes and clubs. On this date there is to be a silver tea and musicale, a good programme has been arranged in which Miss Edna Burgess will sing a group of songs, Master Robin Wood, a pupil of Mr. Stanley Shale, will play two pianoforte solos, and a group of Japanese girls under the direction of Miss Marjorie Kuwata will appear in costume dances.

A special feature of the evening will be a table decoration contest among the girls in the clubs and classes. The tables are to represent tea tables and originality and tastefulness will be the chief factors in deciding which group will win the silver cup donated by the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. and held now by the Versatile Club.

The silver tea is under the convener'ship of Margaret Lambie and the Y-Owenca Club. The proceeds will go towards the sending of girls to the Provincial Y.W.C.A. Conference the week-end of May 24 at Camp Fircon on Gambler Island.

CLUB ACTIVITIES
Many attractive garments have been made in the sewing department of the Craft Club, also many useful articles moulded in the Clay

ody as Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers and George Barbier.

"On the Avenue" gets off to a hilarious start when Madeleine Carroll, as a wealthy debutante; George Barbier, as her father, and Alan Mowbray, as an explorer, enter a theatre just as Dick Powell, Alice Faye and the Ritz Brothers are going into a farcical burlesque of the home life of "the richest girl in the world."

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TWO Front Rank! Ace Hits!

THE BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR

"FOUR STARS" Liberty Magazine

HURLS ITS ROMANTIC FIRE ACROSS THE SCREEN!

Maxwell Anderson's Great Two-act Drama

Stage sensation with the stars in the same characters they made famous on stage.

"Winterset"

with BURGESS MEREDETH MARGO

Edward Chancell John Curdine Edward Ellis

1:34 3:07 5:10

HERE THURSDAY

WILLIAM POWELL in "AFTER THE THIN MAN"

ATLAS

PHONE 2 211

15c 15c 20c 15c 25c 15c

STARTS MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

ZING GO THE STRINGS OF YOUR OLD HEART!

Tap-tap go your toes and you'll hear to its gay warping sentiment!

Bobby BREEN

"RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"

At 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, With CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

MONDAY ONLY!

SPECIAL MORNING MATINEE AT 10:45

"The Best Comedy Show I've Seen For a Long Time"

Average Comment of Over 5,000 Enthusiastic Patrons Friday and Saturday

YOU'LL SAY THE SAME—SO DON'T MISS

TYRONE POWER

Who Thrilled You in "Lords of London"

LORETTA YOUNG • DON AMECHE

AT 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

"LOVE IS NEWS"

Also: Deanna Durbin in "Every Sunday Night"

PHONE 2 014

TUESDAY

2 BIG PICTURE HITS!

THRILL-SPECTACLE OF THE SEA!

VICTOR McLAGLEN

(Star of "The Informant")

PRESTON FOSTER • IDA LUPINO

In "Sea Devils"

GUY KIBBEE

in "DON'T TELL THE WIFE"

DOMINION

Showing Monday Only!

SPECIAL MORNING MATINEE STARTS 10:40

Grand as its songs . . .

Peppy as its dances . . .

Funny as those "One in a Million" comics

THE RITZ BROS. in

"ON THE AVENUE"

AT 10:40, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

MADELINE CARROLL ("LOYDS OF LONDON" STAR)

ALICE FAYE • DICK POWELL

DONALD DUCK CARTOON GANG COMEDY Pop-Eye Cartoon at Matinee Only

Here Tuesday!

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

The "Thin Man" Is Back . . . His Harriest Melange of Thrills and Fun

William Powell • Joan Crawford

Robt. Montgomery

in **"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"**

ALSO "MAN OF THE PEOPLE" with JOSEPH CALLEA

CAPITOL

Phone 6 611

20c 12 to 12:15 1pm

COLUMBIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING

Clarence E. Mulford's

"HEART OF THE WEST"

With Wm. Boyd Jimmy Ellison

Glenda Farrell

in **HI NELLIE**

With PAUL HENREY

NEW PRICES (EXCEPT SATURDAY)

10c 2:30 15c 7:30 20c 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30

Children 10c Always

THE MEISTER-SINGERS

OAK BAY THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 2-3

HIT OF THE SEASON

Tickets, 50c, at Fletcher's, Oak Bay Theatre, Hudson's Bay Doors Open 7:30

PROGRESSIVE ARTS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Progressive Arts Club was held at the new headquarters on Langley Street. A new play entitled "Every Inch of the Way" is under production and a Glee Club has been formed and is practising. The New Era Players have joined the Progressive Arts Club en masse and six other new members came into the club during the past month. Miss E.

LEWIS STONE, JAMES GLEASON, BRUCE CABOT

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Charles Haggis • Mary Boland

"EARLY TO BED"

DISNEY

Lytton, the club's delegate to the Youth Council, will be in Vancouver this week at the Youth Congress. After the regular business meeting a social time was held. Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed. The next meeting will be held on April 29 at the hall, Langley Street.

PLAZA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Another Great Hit by the Producers of "San Francisco!"

JOAN CRAWFORD

America's Gorgeous Girl Friend, teamed at last with America's Newest Heart-Throb

ROBERT TAYLOR

THE GORGEOUS HUSSY

ADDED! First Showing She Married a Champ! Made Him a Champ! "TWO-FISTED GENTLEMAN" With JAMES DUNN JUNE CLAYWORTH

BARRYMORE

FRANCHOT TONE • MELVYN DOUGLAS

PRICES: 12-10¢ 15-15¢ 5 On-25¢

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

PRESENTS

ETHEL CODD LUENING

SOPRANO

OTTO LUENING

FLUTIST

In Joint Recital

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

8:30 P.M.

EMPRESS HOTEL

Tickets - - - 50¢

Reserved - - - 75¢

Tickets on Sale Empress Hotel Fletcher's Music Store

Catherine Craig

In Recital

SONG - PIANO - ELOCUTION

Tuesday March 30, at 8 15 P.M. — SHRINE AUDITORIUM

Admission, 50c (Reserved, 50c) Tickets at Fletcher Bros. and Willis Place Co.

B.C. DRAMA FESTIVAL

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, APRIL 5th, 6th, 8th, 9th and 10th, at 8 P.M.

Matinees—7th, 8th (2 p.m.), and 10th (1:30 p.m.)

Junior Plays April 16th and 17th at 3 p.m.

Tickets: Reserved, 50c; Unreserved, 25c; Children, 10c

Saturday (Final), 11:00 (Reserved), 75c and 50c

Seating: Unreserved, 11:00; Reserved, 25c Extra

Saturday and Season Tickets on Sale at Marionette Library on and after April 1st

Annual Bunny Ball

IN AID OF V.O.N.

EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM, EASTER MONDAY, MARCH 29

Children - - - 1 till 3 Adults - - - 3 till 1

Tickets, \$1.00, at George Strath's, Ltd.; Owl Drug Co., Ltd.; or Phone 6 928

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."

Capitol—"On the Avenue," starring Dick Powell.

Columbia—William Boyd stars in "Heart of the West."

Dominion—"Love Is News," with Tyrone Power.

Oak Bay—Lewis Stone in "Don't Turn 'Em Loose."

Plaza—"The Gorgeous Hussy," with Robert Taylor.

Rutherford, Warner Richmond, Walter Miller, Fred Kohler and Robert McKenzie.

"Heart of the West" was directed by Howard Bretherton and produced by Harry Sherman for Paramount.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Camosun Chapter

The regular meeting of Camosun Chapter will be held in the headquarters on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Total Disbursements

As a result of a busy year on the part of primary chapters of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, the sum of \$7,000.34 was disbursed, according to the report of the Municipal Chapter secretary at the annual meeting.

Anglican Young People

ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's Association met recently for the last of the mid-week Lenten services. On Wednesday a dance will be held by St. Mary's in conjunction with St. Matthias' Association, in St. Matthias' Hall, Poul Bay. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A dance and carnival will be held in the Army and Navy Veterans' auditorium Wednesday evening, from 9 until 1 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

In Gay Comedy Romance

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Modelers Group, while the china painters have completed many attractive dishes. These articles will be on display the night of April 8. The girls of the craft shop and the Choral Club were the guests of the girls' work committee at tea on Tuesday evening. The tea was arranged by Mrs. Searrett and a committee including Mrs. Felton, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Stevenson.

A similar tea hour was arranged Wednesday for the basketball club of the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. W. E. Cushing poured tea and a happy hour was enjoyed by the girls.

TYPING GROUP

The typing group that has recently been transferred to the Victoria High School under the direction of the Department of Education and the Board of School Trustees, in co-operation with the Y.W.C.A., is growing in numbers. It is having the advantage of trips arranged by

Gifted Screen Sextette

Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll (centre) step out "On the Avenue," with Alice Faye and the Ritz Brothers, who appear with them in Irving Berlin's new Twentieth Century-Fox musical of that title, currently at the Capitol Theatre.

OAK BAY

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THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



SUBURBAN HEIGHTS By GUYAS WILLIAMS



Jane Dixon Says:

WOMEN ARE THE WORST VICTIMS IN THIS MATTER OF LOVING BLINDLY

When a person serves notice on us, by his action, that he is untrustworthy, cruel, cowardly, and we go on putting our faith and our future in that person's hands, we must expect to pay the price that is asked of us.

Those who refuse to learn suffer for their stubbornness, and go on suffering until they are willing to accept experience as a competent teacher. As long as they persist in closing their eyes and ears to the lessons of life and insist on having their own way, they remain in the doldrums.

Women are the worst victims in this matter of loving blindly. A man must be the right man because this woman loves him so much. Any other man must be a noble soul, because that woman has put her faith in him. No matter what happens, this woman and that woman will go on believing, if they're stubborn, though the first man may prove to be exactly the wrong one, and the second man turn out to be the very best kind of a rogue.

Dear Jane Dixon: I've never gone with but one boy regularly. I met him last summer, and we were engaged to be married in December. He had been calling on me every Saturday night and Sunday, and did so until two weeks before we were to marry.

HIS PARENTS OPPOSE MARRIAGE

Then he missed some calls, and made voluntary excuses for his absence. I did not question him. Later, I heard he had taken another girl to a dance. I was more hurt about his telling me untruths than I was about the girl.

Since then we've heard, my parents and I, that his parents are opposed to the marriage; that they have told around: "We can't keep them from marrying, but we can stop them living together." They also have said that if I "stopped school to catch their son, I might as well start back to school again, because he would never do me any good."

I was so happy thinking I was to marry a boy I really loved that I paid little attention to gossip or even to his missing his calls. We had decided on a certain date for our wedding, which was to be quiet—just the two of us and the necessary witnesses. On that day he came to see me, but had an excuse for delaying the marriage. It was then fixed for Christmas Eve. On this second date he never came for me, nor did he get in touch with me, even by letter. I heard from a friend that he had joined a Federal service.

Ten days later I heard from him. He was in another state, a long distance away. He had gone without explanation or even good-bye. Of course, there may be a reason for his leaving. That, I don't know.

SHE'S NOT EASILY DISCOURAGED

My dad is hurt because the boy left as he did, and says he must never come to see me again. Of course, I could go with him anyway, but I hate to disobey my dad. The boy says he will be home for a visit in June, and wants to see me. As he can't come to my home, do you think I should meet him elsewhere. I know I love him, and can never forget him.—Lone Heart.

Answer: There can be no sufficient reason for the young man's behaving like a sneak and a coward. What you mean is that you hope he will trump up some kind of an excuse that will hold enough for you to drown a little vestige of pride you have left. It should be fairly easy for a girl with self-respect and with spirit to forget a fellow who left her waiting practically in front of the marriage altar in December, and then had the effrontery to write from a distant point that he'd be seeing her in June. You will save yourself a lot of wretchedness by obeying your father's orders.

JUDGING FROM THE RIDE

The guide was conducting a touring party through the automobile

Radio News

We have moved our laboratories to the building lately occupied by Whitaker & Revercomb, Ltd., at 843 YATES ST., opposite the Atlas Theatre, and will be open April 1.

KENDALL RADIO LABORATORIES

plant. He stopped by the assembly line. "Do you know what would happen if that man on the right side ever missed a day at work?" he asked the members of the party. "No, what would happen?" spoke up one.

"Twenty-two hundred and sixty-one cars would go out of the factory without springs."

"Say, mister," said an interested onlooker, "that fellow's been off a lot, hasn't he?"

Then there was the married man who came home late, and as he pulled out the key wondered what he was letting himself in for.

APPLE MARY

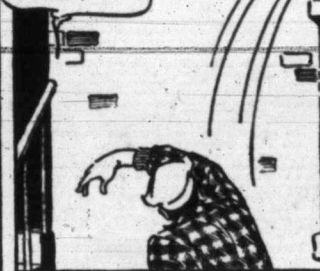
I GOTTA DELIVER THIS NOTE TO MARY, SOMEHOW—BUT SHE WON'T LET ME IN HER HOUSE. NO MORE. IF DENNIE WAS AROUND HE COULD TAKE IT IN, BUT HE AIN'T.



SLIM'S GETTIN' SECRET LETTERS AT THE POST OFFICE. AN' MARY OUGHTA KNOW ABOUT IT. SHE TRUSTS HIM TOO MUCH, BUT THIS LETTER'LL PUT HER ON GUARD.



I DON'T WANT SLIM TO FIND OUT WE'RE WISE TO HIM. HOPE MARY HAS SENSE ENOUGH TO BURN THIS PAPER AFTER SHE READS IT.



SLIM! WHAT WAS THAT?

IT'S SUMPIN' TIED TO A ROCK. OH BOY, FISH IT OUTTA YOUR SOUP SLIM, AN' SEE WHAT IT SAYS!



TODDY

TSK! TSK! EASTER'LL BE JUST LIKE ANY OTHER DAY FOR SOME POOR KIDS 'ROUND HERE—



I WANT TO DO SOME TOUCHING UP BUT CAN'T FIND THE YELLOW AND BLUE PAINT I HAD IN THE CELLAR.



Happy Easter!



By George Marcoux

POPEYE



OLIVE, I JUST SEEN THE SEA HAG'S GIANT VULTURE AT THE WINDOW. AN' IT GIVED ME A DIRTY LOOK.



I'LL BET IT MEANS THE SEA HAG AIN'T DEAD—COME OUTSIDE.



LOOK! THERE GOES THE BIRD—HEADING OUT TO SEA—OUT TOWARD THAT SHIP—HAH—IT'S HER SHIP—AND—



SHE'S PUTTIN' ON CANVAS—SHE'LL SAIL TO ANOTHER ONE OF HER MAGIC CASTLES FAR AWAY. AN' I YAM GLAD SHE AIN'T DEAD—

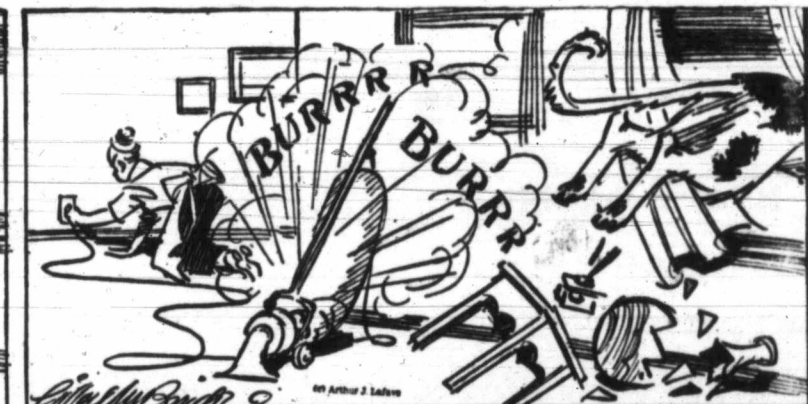


EVEN IF SHE IS A EXTER BAD WOMAN—HAH! IF THEY WASN'T NO BAD WOMEN MAYBE WE WOULDN'T APPRECIATE THE GOOD ONES—ANYWAY, SHE YAM WHAT SHE YAM.



By Segar

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

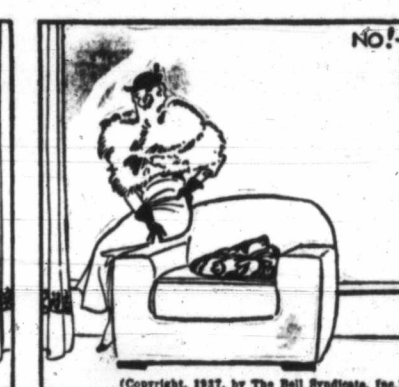


By Clifford McBride

POP

So Why Worry

By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

There'll Be No "Hitch-Hiking"

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

No More Secrets

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



AROUND THE AL

TODAY
2:00 a.m.—Easter Pontifical High Mass will be celebrated over the Columbia network from Rome and will be followed by the Easter Benediction of Pope Pius. KOL, KVI, KSL.
4:00 a.m.—Following the sun in its swing across the Western World Easter Morning. Columbia microphones will bring listeners a series of sunrise services beginning on the Atlantic seaboard and continuing across the States to Honolulu. KOL, KVI, KSL.
6:00 a.m.—From atop Mt. Davidson, highest peak in San Francisco, Sunrise Easter Services will be broadcast over the N.B.C. network. KOMO, KFI, KPO.
11 a.m.—Favorite melodies from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta.

SPRING
And Summer just a couple of months away. It is time to get your summer home. We offer 4 acres, with a nice private bay and beach. The house is a bungalow with open fire, 3-piece bathroom, city water, light available, and a glorious sea and mountain view. The unique situation gives it privacy without being shut in. **\$3500**

Kor & Stephenson, Ltd.
1206 Government Street Phone G 4137

A BARGAIN
A BANGKOW BUNGALOW
SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM
High location: city view, low taxes. Inside two-mile circle, near high and public schools. Cement basement, fireplace, fruit-room, garage. Fireplace in living-room. Modern white enamel plumbing fixtures. Two large lots with assorted fruit trees, berries, lawn, flowers, shrubs, etc.
ONLY \$1650—TERMS
One-half Cash, Balance Easy
For Inspection "See Ray" Care of
L. M. ROSEVART & CO., LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 415 View St. G 6817

OPPORTUNITY
SMALL BUSINESS RESTAURANT FOR SALE
This concern has been established for several years, and brought to the point where a prosperous future can be confidently predicted. An average of 1500 meals at the table are served monthly. The location is good and the rent low. The owner wishes to sell all fixtures and properties appertaining to the business as well as the personal goodwill for **\$10500**. For particulars apply to us.

ELSIE B. RICHARDS
685 Courtney E 7792

City Bargains
\$800 FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, three-piece bath, basement. One-mile circle.
\$1950 SIX-ROOM HOUSE on distance of city.
\$2300 FIVE-ROOM SNAPPY BUNGALOW, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, and half circle. 1900 cash and assume.
Victoria Homes & Gardens Limited
E 6631 1311 BROAD ST.

New Home, Part Furnished, \$900
4 Rooms. Just outside city. Taxes 18 Cents. New House, \$1500
9 Acres. A 1 soil, well, timber. Auto Camp Proposition, \$2,650
5 Acres. Island Highway. Modern 3-roomed house, basement, furnace. Taxes 118.
Modern Country Bungalow, \$2,400
4 Rooms, basement, open fireplace, 3 lots in bulge. Revenue \$250.
Fraser Biscoe 1130 G 9112 Gov't

CHOICE BUILDING SITES
SAANICH
Opposite University School, on high side of Richmond Road, lots nicely treed with small oaks. Excellent view of Sooke Hills. New homes are continually being erected in this attractive locality. Prices from \$600 to \$1,500.
OAK BAY
On corner St. David and McNeill Streets, with southern outlook. Choice location with enough trees to make an attractive home. Price \$500.
RALPH H. WILSON
506 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 9813

QUADRA
1 ACRE OF GROUND, fruit, good garden, patch, four-room house, which is hard to beat. Basement, furnace. A delightful home at such low cost. **\$2100**
One-half Cash
CLARKE, 609 YATES—G 4545

THESE ARE BARGAINS
Lot 100 x 130, Barkley Ave. Oak Bay. Price \$300, on terms. Three-quarter acre waterfront. Excellent harbor, 4-mile circle, light and water. Price, \$500 on terms. Nearly half acre Mountain Ave., sewer, light and water, good view, high ground, ready to build on. Price \$1,500. Lot, Linden Avenue, close to sea. Price \$200 on terms. Lot, 1/2 acre, frontage, facing park, Oak Bay. Price \$500.
WISE & CO., Ltd., 109 Pemberton Bldg.

W. E. TAPLEY
Builder and Contractor
GOVERNMENT HOME LOANS
NOW AVAILABLE
New Residences, Distinctive Designs, Modern Methods, Repairs, Renovations. Prices Right. Estimates Free.

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS
Instructed by the different owners we will sell at our salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street
WEDNESDAY, 1:30
An Exceptionally Large Assortment of

Select Well-Kept Furniture and Effects, Martin-Orme Piano, Chesterfield Suite
And a room full of other furniture. Particulars later. Morning sale, at 10:30, will include

1935 Austin "10" De Luxe Saloon
This car is like new. Owner leaving city.
Usual Vegetables, Poultry, Tents, Incubators, Etc.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921

"The Mikado" will be featured on the "Music of the Theatre" programme. KOL, KVI, KSL.
3:30 p.m.—Rubinoff and his violin. Jan Pearce, tenor, and Virginia Rea, brilliant coloratura soprano, will be heard over the Columbia network. KOL, KVI, KSL.
4:30 p.m.—"Resurrection," a special story of Easter, will be dramatized on the regular Sunday feature from Montreal, "And It Came to Pass." CRVC.

6:00 Richard Crooks, noted concert and operatic tenor, will be the guest soloist with the Symphony Orchestra and chorus, directed by Alexander Smallens. KOL, KVI, KSL.
9:00 p.m.—Mrs. "Mac" Mackay will step into her husband's role as master of ceremonies during the broadcast of "Sunday Smiles."

"Vienna Dreams" will be featured musical selection, with the Royal Victorians and regular cast of entertainers. CRVC.
9:15 p.m.—Hal Rubinoff, as the night editor in his newsroom setting, will narrate this yarn about a man who was just too lazy to do anything he thought he could get out of doing. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

TOMORROW
12:00 noon—Mrs. Martin Johnson, who with her late husband explored and took motion picture in odd corners of the earth, will occupy the guest column of the "Magazine of the Air." Reed Kennedy, baritone, will be heard with the orchestra of B.A. Rolfe. KOL, KVI.
1:30 p.m.—Johnny O'Brien, mouth organ virtuoso, will be featured with Walter Kelsey, violinist and director of the instrumental ensemble. KJR, KGO.

6:00 p.m.—Once again Alexander Chuhaldin will direct the "Melodic Strings" in a thirty-minute programme of familiar works from Toronto. CRVC.
8:30 p.m.—"Pick and Pat," breezy blackface comedians, will again be heard in a programme of fun and merriment. Edward Roecker is the vocalist, and musical highlights will be supplied by Benny Krueger's orchestra. KOL, KVI, KSL.
8:30 p.m.—Rose Hampton, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be soloist during this concert period. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuers
Rooms, 1417 Broad St. G 4913

Auction Sale
MONDAY, 1:30 P.M.
Household Furniture and Effects
Nice new Chesterfield Suite, Dining Suite, very good Studio Lounge, Tent, Beds, Dressers, Lino and Lino Squares, Carpets, etc.

SALE DAYS
Mon. and Thurs. at 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Poultry, Etc., 10:30 a.m.

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS
Instructed by the Royal Trust Co. Executors of the Estate of Mrs. V. W. Rithet, we will sell at the late residence, 555 NEWPORT AVE., on

TUESDAY, 1:30
The Residue of the VALUABLE ANTIQUE AND MODERN Furniture
Cut Glass, Silverware, Etc.

SITTING-ROOM—Valuable Antique Wall Mirror, small Antique Rosewood Spinet Desk, also large Rosewood Spinet Desk, French Dresser in mahogany with plateglass top, very fine Old English Walnut Knee-Hole Desk, Rosewood Sewing Table, fine Sheraton Pedestal Mahogany Bookcase, Early Victorian Couch and Settee with Armchairs and Side-chairs to match, 12 pieces very fine Cane and Fibre Sunroom Furniture, Nest of Lacquer Tables with glass tops, Bridge and Nice Table Lamps, heavy Fawn Axminster Carpet, etc.

HALL—Valuable Old Oak Dowry Chest, a splendid Oriental Rug, a very fine Wardrobe with mirror door, Antique Oak Hall Chair, Old Spinning Wheel, Large Wall Mirror in gilt frame, Oriental Rug, etc.

DINING-ROOM—Valuable Mahogany 14-piece Dining-Room Suite, consisting of large key-wind extension table, 12 Chippendale and Queen Anne design chairs and large side table (this suite belonging to the Rattenbury Estate); very beautiful Cut Glass Punch Bowl and other pretty pieces of Cut-Glass, Silver-mounted Cut-Glass Claret Jug, large Jug with silver inlay, Sheffield Plated Vase, Silver Vases, Silver and Plated Epergnes, Hand-painted and other China, nice pair of Wall Scones in gilt, Pewter Kettle on stand, Oriental Carpet, Pictures, etc.

BEDROOMS—Very pretty modernistic Walnut Bedroom Suite of 7 pieces, English Mahogany Bed with box springs and spring-filled mattress, with Triple-Mirror Dresser to match; Single Bed, Spring and Mattress, Ivory Dresser and White Enamel Chest of Drawers, Bedroom Chairs and Tables, Bed-room Chest, Dressing Chest, etc.

KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST ROOM—Hand-painted Oval Table with plateglass top and 4 chairs to match, 6-piece Breakfast Suite, Electric Vacuum Sweeper, Dishes, Brassware, etc.

BASEMENT AND OUTSIDE—Reed Garden Furniture, 5 Garden Benches, 2 very good Canopy Garden-Hammocks, very good Wardrobe and 7 other Trunks, lot of wood, etc.

This sale also includes the Rattenbury Estate Furniture in the above list.
On view Monday, from 1 till 6 o'clock. Take O.C. Bus to corner of Newport and Central.
MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921

9:00 p.m.—The Daily Colonist News Flashes. CRVC.
9:00 p.m.—Introducing violin as a component part of his orchestra for the first time, Horace Heit will present his Brigadiers in a special programme of "sweet swing" music. KOL, KVI, KSL.

Sunday's Programme
CRVC, Victoria, B.C. (1450 kcs.)
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.
11:30 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
12:00 noon—N.Y. Philharmonic Symphony.
12:05 p.m.—Vesper Hour.
12:15 p.m.—Canada, 1937.
12:30 p.m.—Le Quator Alouette.
12:45 p.m.—Dr. H. L. Stewart.
1:00 p.m.—Scottish orchestra and soloists.
1:15 p.m.—And It Came to Pass.
1:30 p.m.—Reporter.
1:45 p.m.—Jewels of the Madonna.
2:00 p.m.—Unio the Hills, Easter music.
2:15 p.m.—Meeting of Kellers Club.
2:30 p.m.—William Morton.
2:45 p.m.—Canadian Press News.
3:00 p.m.—Jewels of the Madonna.
3:15 p.m.—Sweet and Low.
3:30 p.m.—From the Drawing-Room.
3:45 p.m.—Drifters.
4:00 p.m.—When Day Is Done.
4:15 p.m.—News.

N.B.C.-KFO RED NETWORK
KFO-KOW-KFI-KPO-KOMO
5:00 a.m.—Sunrise Service, Grand Canyon.
6:00 a.m.—Sunrise Easter Service.
6:30 a.m.—To Be Announced.
7:00 a.m.—Sunrise Service.
8:15 a.m.—Perkins Trio.
8:30 a.m.—Cale World Is Yours.
9:00 a.m.—No Visitors Allowed.
9:15 a.m.—Round Table Discussion.
9:30 a.m.—Muriel Dickson.
9:45 a.m.—Thatcher Coll.
10:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
10:15 p.m.—Grand Hotel.
10:30 p.m.—1937 Musical Camera.
10:45 a.m.—Marionettes.
11:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour.
11:15 p.m.—Sunday Service.
11:30 p.m.—Do You Want to Be an Actor?
11:45 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
12:00 p.m.—Gospel Chorus.
12:15 p.m.—General Motors Concert.
12:30 p.m.—Morris Sisters and Ranch Boys.
12:45 p.m.—Transcendental.
1:00 p.m.—Jack Benny.
1:15 p.m.—John Nesbitt's Passing Parade.
1:30 p.m.—Edith Piaf.
1:45 p.m.—One Man's Family.
2:00 p.m.—News Flashes.
2:15 p.m.—Radio City Dramaland.
2:30 p.m.—Bob Young's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Reveries.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK
KGO-KJW-KEX-KKA-KGA
5:00 a.m.—Dress Rehearsal.
6:00 a.m.—Southernaires.
6:15 a.m.—Martha Phillips' Garden Class.
6:30 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall.
6:45 a.m.—Our Neighbors.
7:00 a.m.—The Magic Key of R.C.A.
7:15 a.m.—Gail, Pat, Chas. Sears.
7:30 p.m.—London Letter.
7:45 p.m.—National Vespers.
8:00 p.m.—We, the People.
8:15 p.m.—Stooge and Budd.
8:30 p.m.—Helen Traubel.
8:45 p.m.—The Bachelors' Broadcast.
9:00 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill.
9:15 p.m.—Rippling Rhythm Revue.
9:30 p.m.—Walter Winchell.
9:45 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill.
10:00 p.m.—Helen Traubel.
10:15 p.m.—California's Hour variety.
10:30 p.m.—Romance of '78.
10:45 p.m.—Judy and the Bunch.
10:55 p.m.—Charles Jacobs, trumpet.
11:00 p.m.—Reader's Guide.
11:15 p.m.—Tales of California.
11:30 p.m.—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
11:45 p.m.—Paul Pendergast Orchestra.
12:00 p.m.—Hall of Fame, Meakin's Music.
12:15 p.m.—Beats Arts Theatre.
12:30 p.m.—Charles Runyan.

COLUMBIA NETWORK
KVI-KOIN-KX-KSL-KOL
5:00 a.m.—Sunrise Service, Salt Lake City.
6:00 a.m.—Easter Sunrise Service.
7:00 a.m.—Church of the Air.
7:15 a.m.—News Flashes.
7:30 a.m.—Romany Trail.
8:00 a.m.—Ann Lee's Oram Moods.
8:15 a.m.—Major Bowes' Party.
8:30 a.m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle.
8:45 a.m.—Church of the Air.
9:00 a.m.—C.B.S. French News Exchange.
9:15 a.m.—History Behind the Headlines.
9:30 a.m.—Music of the Theatre.
9:45 a.m.—Analyst.
10:00 noon—N.Y. Philharmonic Symphony.
10:05 p.m.—West Coast Church of the Air.
10:15 p.m.—Jon Fessner.
10:30 p.m.—Rubinoff.
10:45 p.m.—Columbia Workshop.
11:00 p.m.—Good Friday's Orchestra.
11:15 p.m.—1937 Edition of Twin Stars.
11:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Hour.
11:45 p.m.—Community Sing.
12:00 p.m.—Eddie Cantor.
12:15 p.m.—Jay Freeman's Orchestra.
12:30 p.m.—Columbia's Orchestral.
12:45 p.m.—Isam Jones' Orchestra.
1:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening, Temple Square.
1:15 p.m.—Laurie Lee's Orchestra.
1:30 p.m.—Door to the Moon.
1:45 p.m.—Henry King's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Charles Runyan.

Monday's Programme
CRVC, Victoria, B.C. (1450 kcs.)
7:30 a.m.—Wake Up and Sing.
8:00 a.m.—Timely Topics.
8:15 p.m.—World Flashes.
8:30 p.m.—Musical Chatterbox.
8:45 p.m.—Good Friday Music.
9:00 a.m.—String Quartette.
9:15 p.m.—Poet's Club.
9:30 a.m.—Road to Happiness.
9:45 p.m.—National Folk Dances.
10:00 p.m.—Good Friday's Orchestra.
10:15 p.m.—Moody Cup Rike Race.
10:30 p.m.—Unforgettable Melodies.
10:45 p.m.—New Classics.
11:00 p.m.—Afternoon Classics.
11:15 p.m.—World Bookman.
11:30 p.m.—Silent.
11:45 p.m.—Daily Monitor.
12:00 p.m.—Radio Birthday Party.
12:15 p.m.—James Melton.
12:30 p.m.—Rhythmic Interlude.
12:45 p.m.—Music Lovers' Corner.
1:00 p.m.—Joy Bug, Big Brother, Al.
1:15 p.m.—Oscar Bernada.
1:30 p.m.—Capitol Radio Orchestra.
1:45 p.m.—Colonist Radio Reporter.
1:50 p.m.—Backstage.
2:00 p.m.—News.

C.B.C. NETWORK
5:30 p.m.—News Reporter, Vancouver.
5:45 p.m.—Dr. Chas. Courban, organist.
6:00 p.m.—Mendelssohn.
6:15 p.m.—Rendez-Vous.
6:30 p.m.—To Be Announced.
6:45 p.m.—Gilbert Davies and Orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—Canadian Press News.
7:15 p.m.—Youthfuls of Beaver Bend.
7:30 p.m.—Adventure in Poetry.
7:45 p.m.—Book Review.
8:00 p.m.—Bartholomew, Winnipeg.
8:15 p.m.—To an Evening Star, orch.
8:30 p.m.—Calgary Symphony.
8:45 p.m.—News.

N.B.C.-KFO RED NETWORK
KFO-KOW-KFI-KPO-KOMO
5:00 a.m.—Financial Service.
6:00 a.m.—Crescendo.
6:15 a.m.—Voice of Experience, advice.
6:30 a.m.—Story of Mary Martin, drama.
6:45 p.m.—How To Be Charming, beauty.
7:00 a.m.—Book Lee, soprano.
7:15 p.m.—Joe White, tenor.
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Wiser.
7:45 p.m.—John's Sister, drama.
8:00 a.m.—Just Plain Bill, drama.
8:15 p.m.—Helen Jones.
8:30 a.m.—Hollywood in Person.
8:45 p.m.—Pepper Young's Family.
9:00 p.m.—Helen Jones.
9:15 p.m.—Vie and Side comedy.
9:30 p.m.—The O'Neill drama.
9:45 p.m.—Hour of Charm.
10:00 p.m.—Follow the Moon.
10:15 p.m.—Guiding Light.
10:30 p.m.—Helen Jones, contralto.
10:45 p.m.—Rush Hughes, pictorial.
11:00 p.m.—Women's Magazine of the Air.
11:15 p.m.—Donald McGillicuddy.
11:30 p.m.—Midway Williams.
11:45 p.m.—Louis Ford violinist.
12:00 p.m.—Monday Melody.
12:15 p.m.—Junior Varieties, Sam Moore.
12:30 p.m.—Junior News.
12:45 p.m.—20,000 Years in Sing Sing.
1:00 p.m.—To Be Announced.
1:15 p.m.—Serialized Programme.
1:30 p.m.—Hastings, drama.
1:45 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
1:50 p.m.—Uncle Sam's Radio Station.
2:00 p.m.—Voice of Experience.

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding.
Part I
Duties for week ending April 3—Orderly officer, Lieut. H. G. Lambert; next for duty, Lieut. R. Phipps. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. H. Osgood; next for duty, L.-Sgt. D. M. Dosses.
Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, March 30, under respective battery commanders, in at 19:55 hours. Dress, drill order.
Pay—All other ranks failing to be on parade at the time of their battery fall-in will not be eligible for regimental pay.
Officers' Mess Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the Officers' Mess will be held in the Mess on Friday evening, April 2, at 20:30 hours. Dress, blue patrol.
Annual Camp Training—The 55th, 56th and 58th Hvy. Bys. and 2nd A.A. Bty. will proceed to Fort Macaulay on June 26, 1937. Duration of camp will be June 26 to July 11, inclusive.

Part II
Strength Increase—The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to batteries as under: 1238 Gnr. M. J. Harbison, 55th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 16-3-37; 5256 Gnr. R. W. Hogan, 12th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 23-3-37.

Strength Decrease—The following O.R.'s are struck off brigade strength: 7383 Gnr. D. H. Campbell, and 7364 Gnr. L. P. Walters, both 58th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 16-3-37.

Promotion—The following N.C.O. is promoted to A.-L.-Sgt.: 576 Bdr. W. Conway, 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., 23-3-37.

Leave of Absence—The following are granted leave of absence: 531 L.-Sgt. V. Palmer and 571 Gnr. D. L. Meredith, both 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., from 23-3-37 to 23-4-37.
H. C. Bkay, Capt. and Adj. 5th B.C. Coast Bde., R.C.A.

6th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding.
Part I
Duties for week ending April 3—Orderly officer, Lieut. H. G. Lambert; next for duty, Lieut. R. Phipps. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. H. Osgood; next for duty, L.-Sgt. D. M. Dosses.
Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, March 30, under respective battery commanders, in at 19:55 hours. Dress, drill order.
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Promotion—The following N.C.O. is promoted to A.-L.-Sgt.: 576 Bdr. W. Conway, 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., 23-3-37.

Leave of Absence—The following are granted leave of absence: 531 L.-Sgt. V. Palmer and 571 Gnr. D. L. Meredith, both 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., from 23-3-37 to 23-4-37.
H. C. Bkay, Capt. and Adj. 5th B.C. Coast Bde., R.C.A.

7th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding.
Part I
Duties for week ending April 3—Orderly officer, Lieut. H. G. Lambert; next for duty, Lieut. R. Phipps. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. H. Osgood; next for duty, L.-Sgt. D. M. Dosses.
Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, March 30, under respective battery commanders, in at 19:55 hours. Dress, drill order.
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Leave of Absence—The following are granted leave of absence: 531 L.-Sgt. V. Palmer and 571 Gnr. D. L. Meredith, both 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., from 23-3-37 to 23-4-37.
H. C. Bkay, Capt. and Adj. 5th B.C. Coast Bde., R.C.A.

8th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding.
Part I
Duties for week ending April 3—Orderly officer, Lieut. H. G. Lambert; next for duty, Lieut. R. Phipps. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. H. Osgood; next for duty, L.-Sgt. D. M. Dosses.
Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, March 30, under respective battery commanders, in at 19:55 hours. Dress, drill order.
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Promotion—The following N.C.O. is promoted to A.-L.-Sgt.: 576 Bdr. W. Conway, 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., 23-3-37.

Leave of Absence—The following are granted leave of absence: 531 L.-Sgt. V. Palmer and 571 Gnr. D. L. Meredith, both 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., from 23-3-37 to 23-4-37.
H. C. Bkay, Capt. and Adj. 5th B.C. Coast Bde., R.C.A.

9th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding.
Part I
Duties for week ending April 3—Orderly officer, Lieut. H. G. Lambert; next for duty, Lieut. R. Phipps. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. H. Osgood; next for duty, L.-Sgt. D. M. Dosses.
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H. C. Bkay, Capt. and Adj. 5th B.C. Coast Bde., R.C.A.

10th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding.
Part I
Duties for week ending April 3—Orderly officer, Lieut. H. G. Lambert; next for duty, Lieut. R. Phipps. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. H. Osgood; next for duty, L.-Sgt. D. M. Dosses.
Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, March 30, under respective battery commanders, in at 19:55 hours. Dress, drill order.
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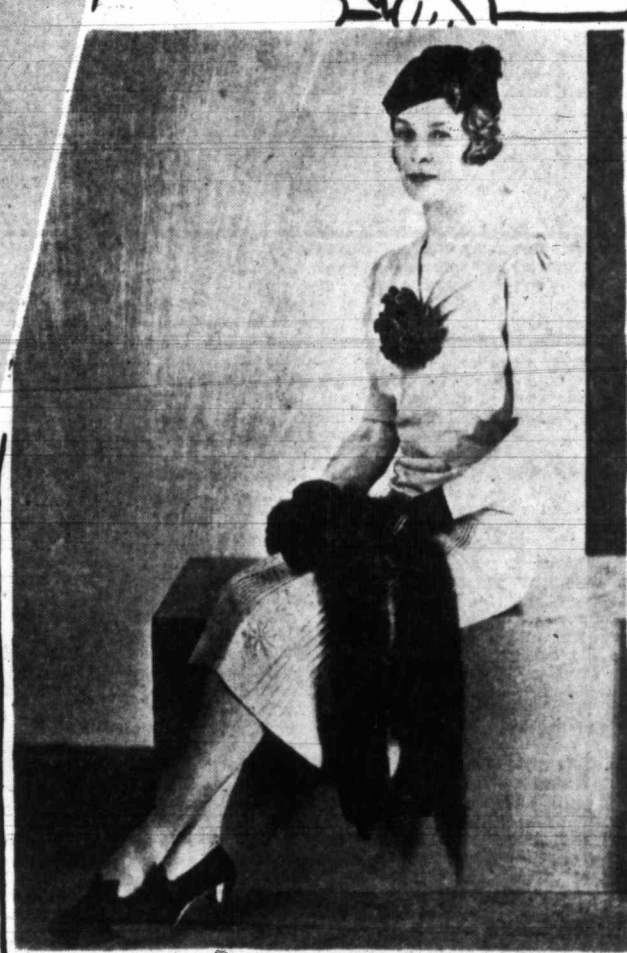
Easter Parade



Miss Elizabeth Muttelbury (left) and Miss Kathleen Wilson.



Miss Helga Cody-Johnson.



Miss Lillian Michaelis.



Miss Margery Benson.



Mrs. Homer Dixon.

Mrs. Harold Calvert and Maureen Calvert.

Amy Adamson.

What It Takes

By Alma and Paul Ellerbe

MARGERY Stevens made herself a small and perfect omelette souffle, one piece of toast and a diminutive salad that was pretty enough to frame. Whatever happened, she wasn't going to get slovenly.

Her father didn't want any lunch; he was drunk again. All he wanted was whisky. She had gone down town and got him a little and given it to him the way Andy told her, to the least little bit at a time, easing him off. He had wanted her to go back for more, but she wouldn't. She had left him lying on his bed upstairs with his clothes on, trying to sleep, but mostly—she knew well enough—staring haggard and wretched into a future he was losing the nerve to face.

Souffle, toast and salad coming simultaneously to completion, she carried them into the dining-room and sat down to eat them alone. She thought if her father could know what it was like to sit there between his empty place and her mother's it would almost solve him. She thought if Andy could know it would almost make him fall in love with her. And then she thought she was a sentimental leftover in a hard-boiled age and began to eat.

Until her mother died she had never eaten alone in her life. Nor, for that matter, had her father been drunk. Until a year and a half ago he had been the nicest person she knew—about everything.

He had married when he was twenty-one and her mother twenty, and a year later Margery had been born. They had had so much of their unspent youth to share with her. They had all seemed to be growing up together in their little house until one day a typhoid germ came in on a lettuce leaf, and then, while her mother was dying from it, the American financial structure began to crumble. When her mother was gone out of the little house forever and she and her father were able to look about them again and take stock of things, there was nothing left to take stock of but his salary and the house, and he had to mortgage the house to keep from losing that.

It had been the gayest in the town, but people didn't come to it much now. It was likely to be too embarrassing. The Jack Stevens had been known as a gone as Mary, his wife. Margery still didn't believe it when she thought of it apart from its context—her father drunk. Drunk and sunk. He wasn't that sort. In the little house where mostly now there was only the sound of the slow, clear ticking of the grandfather clock on the landing, she still found herself listening for the firm-timbered baritone that used to come pouring out of her father's bathroom when he was shaving; for his light sure foot as it took the steps two at a time running up after his tennis racket; for his view halo as he rounded the corner on one of his afternoons off, primed with plans for a picnic or a threesome at golf or a drive into the country to a new inn he had heard about where they could dine and dance and maybe swim. Andy had called them "The Three Musketeers," and they had gone swinging out to meet life with a gay hardihood that made it appropriate. She had thought that her father was equal to anything.

BUT all his life, in spite of his gaiety, he had been a saver, a planner, a slow and careful builder of that tidy fortune that he had thought safe; and—she saw now—some of his strength had derived from his wife.

And what about her, his daughter? Margery thought, in a wild surge of youthful rebellion, sitting there alone: what did her strength derive from? How was she to go on, with nobody to help her any more?

There were times when her father asked that, too, and answered it. "Haltch," he said. "It was such a funny, scrubby, raucous kind of nickname; she loved it. They had given it to her once when she took the part of a Cockney girl in a play who has trouble with her h's." "Haltch, honey, it's you and me against the world. You see—and he'd waggle his hand at her, the old gleam in his eye, the old resilience in his still-strong, still-youthful body that he'd kept like an athlete's—"you see, we can make our own climate, you and I. We can make our own world. You know—I mean with a dream at pleasure."

Yes, she knew. And she could have brought it true if he had stayed on the job and helped.

He could have led armies, he could have saved cities, he could have bled his mother's glove on his visor and stayed an army single-handed in a narrow pass with his sword; but Margery was seeing at last that without her mother he couldn't go on. Without her mother or Andy. And Andy, after all, had a life of his own; he was there as a little. Or rather, it seemed little compared with their need of him. If Andy could have been there all the time.

"Pure golden beautiful forgetfulness," her father had said the other day, "—here at my elbow"; and filled his glass and held it up to the sun and emptied it.

He had said it quietly in broad daylight, leading the thing into the open; deliberately stepping down from his self-respect. They two against the world? It was she against the world and him now. He had been pitifully sorry afterwards—as always; but something had snapped between them; at last she acknowledged that she couldn't trust him. And that was like not being able to trust her own mind, her own will. And now she could no longer make him try to stop. Andy could. Only Andy.

THERE was something about Andy. He was so large and serene and restful. Violence and fretfulness faded out around him. And it never seemed to occur to him to disapprove of anybody. Her father felt that in him, and it brought him like wilted growing things after rain. Not that Andy seemed to have any principles about it—Andy seemed to have fewer principles of any kind than anyone she had ever met. Maybe he wasn't interested. He just flowed along like a broad quiet river; and when he had the ability and the ability somehow to make her father like a broad quiet river, too.

Jack Stevens' mercurial temperament became somehow like waters stilled at evening when he and Andy Wickham were alone together. Sometimes they sat and smoked without saying anything at all, but nearly always when Andy went away the old Jack Stevens was there again. Andy, she supposed ruefully, though only a year older than she was, was really more her father's friend than her own.

Considering the number of things that beset her and the importance of some of them, it was odd that the one she kept thinking about, sitting there and eating her lunch alone, was that she hadn't seen Andy Wickham for a week. And considering too, that it

wouldn't do her any real good if she saw him three times a day all her life. It was just that she couldn't help wanting to. His firm had sent him off on business. She had been putting in the time trying to get used to doing without him. She might as well: Andy

it'll get his self-respect, and that's all he's got to build on."

Slowly she sank down on the side of his unmade bed and stared after him. She could have followed him, but she couldn't have made him come back. There was no use to go after



"Shep," she said, "would you care to marry me?" "Wouldn't I just!" he said in his civilized voice.

wouldn't have fallen in love with her if they had been cast away on an otherwise girlless desert island together. She didn't know why, but she knew it was so. It was just one of those things.

He did things for her: helped her with her father, cut the grass, told her how to get the taxes reduced, put a new drain pipe under the refrigerator, stood like a sea-wall between the little houses and whatever tides were running; but he never made love to her, even to the slightest extent.

SHE had had a comet's-fall of boys after her since she could walk, and she knew why; she liked them and understood them, and knew how to make them like and understand her. She had taken it for granted that when she fell in love with one of them, he'd fall in love with her. When she fell in love with Andy she was deliciously happy. She opened the arms of her spirit wide and waited for him to walk into them. And with great care, with tact and taste and intelligence, with gentle big-brotherly affectionateness—with everything but words—Andy told her he wasn't going to. She'd have to hand it to him; he had been good; he had told her without making her hate him. In fact, he'd been so perfectly sweet about the whole thing that she had put all she had into holding her end up too. She'd die before she'd penalize him for being the kind of man she couldn't help falling in love with. It wasn't his fault that he was meant by Fate, or biology, or what you will, for the husband of somebody else.

The last time her father started drinking Andy had managed to taper him off before he got well into it. She had tried to, this time, but she had only made him worse. And now—yesterday—Mr. Abercrombie had told Denby Smith, who had told her, that the company couldn't put up with him any longer and was going to let him go.

"We'll give him another month," Mr. Abercrombie had said. "Not that it will do any good—and then he's got to resign."

That was the most incredible thing of all. "The Company" had been almost his life to him. Almost all his working life had been spent in its service, as one of its trusted officers. And now it was going to let him go—after having given him every chance, of course. That was the sweet little piece of news she was saying to break to him as soon as he was sober enough to understand.

As for the month, better than Mr. Abercrombie, better than anybody, she knew how useless that was. It was simply a month in which to make a test: she could some sort of plan for existence in a future devoid of in-plan for she couldn't leave her father, and she had combed the town for work and there wasn't any, not even for trained experienced men, much less untrained and inexperienced girls who had always thought, vaguely, somehow, that their job was to marry and raise a family and hold a home together.

She always used the best china when she ate alone and put flowers on the table, trying to keep her spirits up, but this time she had picked as her only lunch companions some of her mother's favorite yellow freesias, without realizing what their delicately insistent fragrance might do to her, and—well, she was only twenty; it was no wonder the omelette stuck in her throat and she had to dab hastily at her eyes to keep the tears off the toast.

It was a quaint old-fashioned house her father and mother had bought when they married. The room that served as dining-room had been an afterthought. It made a little wing all by itself, stuck out among the syringa bushes in the garden. Coming back into it out of her thoughts, she felt suddenly that except for herself the house was empty.

"Dad," she called—tentatively, because her feeling was so strong.

And then she ran upstairs to his room in the front, and sure enough he wasn't in it. Through the window she saw him unsteadily following the path across the vacant lots behind the house—the path that led under the long low branches of a big sycamore to the back door of Tony's place.

"Tony's'll do him," Andy he said. "He's pretty bad when he gets with the fellows there."

him and hurt him again. There was no use to do anything.

Unless . . . She looked at his mother's picture on the wall. She looked at it for a long time, while her heart beat faster and faster.

"What would you do?" she said at last. "There's nothing else, you know."

Two hours later she sat in the private office of Shepherd Wrenn, wearing the best street clothes she had and a sort of one-piece manner of confidence that was far too perfect to be real.

"Shep," she said, "would you care to marry me?"

Shepherd Wrenn was forty-two. He had little puffs under his eyes and tiny crow's-feet on his too-white good-looking face. He had made love to her since she was old enough to know what love-making was, and, having more money than almost any other unmarried man in town, had been responsible for a high percentage of good times. He had been twice divorced. Their relationship was modern and, therefore, jocular.

"Wouldn't I just?" he said in his civilized voice—only he didn't understand what was coming this time! "Why?"

"Dad," she said succinctly, "is drunk again." He stared at her. All the fun went out of his eyes. He looked embarrassed.

"And when he's sober enough to understand them they're going to fire him. He's got to take some sort of a cure or crack up. There's nothing I can get to do in this town that would more than pay for my keep, much less that. And our house isn't worth the mortgage on it."

Shep continued to stare at her. His face burned a slow brick red. A chagrined sadness came into his tired eyes as they looked into her clear cool fresh ones. Suddenly he looked much older.

"You put it very plainly, Margie."

"Forgive me, but isn't it better to?"

"Any port in a storm, eh?"

"No. I'm awfully fond of you. I like you better than anybody in town. I trust you, according to your code. It's not my code, but I understand it. I'd respect it. I don't think I'd ever love you, but you'll probably never love anybody again either. Isn't it honest to admit it on both sides? If I made a bargain with you, I'd keep it, Shep."

HE rose and walked up and down the room with that soft-footed walk of his that was touched with elegance, but which she didn't like. He stopped and looked down at her.

"You mean this, don't you?"

"You know I mean it."

He went on walking up and down, walking up and down. Every now and then he looked at her sideways.

"Listen, kid, he said at last—and she was surprised to see how shaken he was. I've hurt a good many people in my time, and I'm sorry. If I married you—there was something touching in the way his tired eyes begged her to believe him—"I wouldn't hurt you. Do you see?"

She nodded with a lump in her throat.

"If you married me," he said, "would you try to go as easy on me as you could?"

A funny, sad, heart-breaking way to get engaged, at twenty.

She walked home lonelier than the daylight moon that lingered in the sky pallid and thin as a wafer of ice. She walked home along the grass-grown back street where you rarely met anyone just as the peaceful shadows lay long ahead across the mellow afternoon, with her head up and the color just right in her cheeks, because she had roused it there, and her heart like something that had died in her breast. And she didn't see Andy Wickham in the little car he drove for the firm and didn't hear him when he called to her, until he stopped the car and jumped out at her side.

"Hey, sleep walker!" he said. "Wake up, day's breaking;" and took her arm with that proprietary air of his, as though she were a lawn mower or a wheelbarrow or something.

Her arm was bare. It might have been a wooden handle, to him. A warm, tingling, comforting current flowed into it from his hand but he didn't know it.

"Back two days sooner than I expected. Not a chemical trace of business anywhere—no use to waste the company's money looking for it. Bill Maynard told me about your father. I'll go dig him out of Tony's after a little and take him home and put him to bed. How's tricks—in other respects?"

HIS tone was brotherly. It always had been. It put him farther away, even. You're the prettiest girl in town," he said, her longing for a hard pressure of his flesh against hers, for his arms that could have sheltered her against despair if only they had wanted to. A wave of misery rose inside of her. There was something hard and strange in her voice, though she tried to keep it natural. She was glad they were almost home. She walked on steadily toward the side gate.

"Tricks are fine. I only had one trump, but it was enough. Do you—" She tried to laugh and made a mess of it. "Do you think I'm pretty, Andy?"

He shot her a startled look.

You're the prettiest girl in town," he said, trying to steady her with the matter-of-factness of his tone.

"And—you've seen me in a bathing suit—I've a good figure, haven't I? And nice manners, as such things go nowadays. Dad sent me to a good school. Altogether—"

"Look here," he said sharply, opening the gate and leading her through it into the little quiet garden that didn't help much by smelling of freesias, "what's the matter, Margie? Spill it, can't you? You can tell me anything you know; you could tell your father if he was all right; or your brother if you had one."

"Sure," Margie said, biting her teeth hard into the determination not to cry. "I'll spill it. The only trump I had was me, and I've played it, that's all."

After all, if they'd dealt you only one card that's any good, what else can you do? There's no use sticking around waiting for another deal—there's not going to be any. So I've played—and w-w-won."

Her voice got away from her; went trailing up and off into a sudden sob. A crescendo of sobs, shot through with a laugh that frightened her. Andy took her into his arms. And that finished her.

"There, there. Have a good cry and you'll feel better. There's such a thing as being too game, you know. You've got it coming to you."

"I'll stop when—I mean I can."

"Sure. I know you will. And whatever it is, we'll fix it up between us. I'll help you see it through. Don't I always help you?"

He patted her back like a nurse pats a child. A blank despair wept itself out of her.

"Listen, you mustn't cry like that. You mustn't. It's too hard to come out of it. Hold hard now, won't you?"

She nodded, burrowing into his shoulder.

"I haven't cried," she wrenched out somehow. "Since mother died."

"Poor little pigeon," he said, knocking the last props from under her with his grave unlovely tenderness.

IT was an empty, weary, clear-headed girl who sat at last on one little bench beside the freesia bed, facing him on the other. She felt old and purged with emotion.

"I'm sorry. I'm all right now. I couldn't help it."

She felt in her bag for a cigarette and found one. But no matches. Andy searched his pockets.

"Dad's going to be put in the best sanatorium in the country," she said in a tired, staving voice, "the mortgage on the house is going to be paid, and I'm going to have everything I need. I—"

Because he had already struck it, he held out the flaring match, and she leapt forward

and drew the little flag of flame into the cigarette. She blew out the smoke and looked at him.

"Thank you—for everything. I'm marrying Shepherd Wrenn on Monday."

The match was still in his hand. He let it burn till it reached his fingers and then dropped it. He went slowly very pale.

"You've never known that I loved you, have you?"

It was quiet in the garden. They sat and looked at each other.

"I've worked like hell to keep you from knowing it."

He had the grey look of a much older man. "Money! Money!" His big strong hand fell open helplessly. "Oh, damn—money!"

She nodded, and got up slowly. What was the use of telling him? Weren't things hard enough as they were? The words came of themselves.

"I've always been in love with you. But what difference does it make now?" and she started for the house straight through the freesia bed, slow and blind.

"What difference?" Andy said, and caught her in one bound. Spun her round. Looked into her eyes. "Why didn't I know? Why couldn't I see? What difference?"

The greyness had all gone out of him. The

sound of his voice was like banners unfurling in the morning.

"Listen, kid, and don't get all mixed up. It makes this difference, and I want you to get this straight and snap out of it—the nightmare's over, see? You are not going to marry Shepherd Wrenn because you are mine, and I won't let you. And there's just nothing on God's mud-colored footstool that you can do about it, see?"

And suddenly, looking straight into his eyes, she did see.

"Poor little kid!" he said. "You had a little more than you could stand and you went cuckoo."

And this time he took her into his arms in the way she had dreamed about. Every drop in her bloodstream sang, there in the little garden.

"Where are you going?" she said at last when he turned away from her and reached for his hat.

"Tony's, to get your father. Chin up, Margie. I can do for him what all the institutions on earth could never do. We are young. We are in love. We've got what it takes, honey. Anything is possible."

And suddenly, looking over the quiet stretches of security in Andy Wickham's steady grey eyes, she saw that it was.

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About Your Dog

By P. HAMILTON GOODSELL

ARTICLE XLII

Dogs and Children

IN my last article I attempted to stress the value of a dog and its companionship in the rearing of children, especially of boys. A boy may acquire bad habits and bad manners from contact with certain of his fellows, but he will never be subject to these dangers from a dog's companionship. Without being aware of the fact, a boy will be influenced by the spirit of fair play and sportsmanship possessed by dogs as a species. There is another angle of this matter of companionship between a child, boy or girl, into which it is well to look. Namely, because of all the animals the dog lives in closest contact with man, and because it forms a part of countless homes, it is a pity for anyone to reach manhood or womanhood with the fear of an animal that plays such a prominent role in the life of every community.

Most fear is founded upon a lack of understanding or knowledge, quite irrespective of one's likes or dislikes. Therefore, a lack of the chance to closely associate with dogs is largely responsible for the fear of them that grips many men and women. Such a fear is unfortunate. A person may harbor a dread of horses, cows or other animals without in the least inconveniencing himself, for the simple reason one can keep away from them. I do not, of course, argue that everyone should like dogs, any more than that every man should have the same taste for food, amusement, or a career. But the fact that I do not like opera is no reason why I should fear it violently through a lack of understanding.

Even the presence of fleas upon a dog reasonably well cared for is no valid reason for being afraid of dogs. As I have explained in another article, the sort that is found on canines prefer dogs to human beings.

One of the reasons for writing these articles is the desire to bring about, if possible, a better understanding of dogs in general, a keener appreciation and higher sense of their value as an adjunct to our social and economic life; and last, but by no means of least importance, to endeavor to have dog owners and admirers

realize that the reasons for the existence of an anti-dog complex are largely of their own making.

Avoid Cruelty

I WANT once more to point out that while I cannot too strongly urge the bringing up of children—especially boys—with dogs, I should like it understood that I favor this only in such cases where it does not result in a mild form of cruelty because of living conditions, etc. If conditions are such as not to permit ownership or companionship of one for a boy or girl without cruelty to the dog itself, then try to have the child realize the reason why it cannot be indulged in this direction. Many a child, by reason of the living conditions which necessarily impose upon its parents, has to forego many things that tend towards its greater happiness and security, and nevertheless emerges from childhood into manhood or womanhood none the less fine and noble in character and spirit.

To try to help a child towards a better character, a keener pleasure by means of the practice of thoughtless cruelty towards a dumb animal cannot, in my humble opinion, be right. Therefore, you fathers and mothers, if you think that Johnny or Mary would benefit from the companionship of a dog or be happier with it, or if they are begging you for a dog, to satisfy the longing present in nearly every child's heart for a pet all their own, think twice as to whether or not it would be fair, under the conditions in which you live, to acquiesce to your own ideas or your child's wishes.

But if after a careful consideration you think a dog could have what is its due in the way of care, exercise, food and drink, then by all means get one for your child or children. Remember that God created all things living for the direct or indirect service of man. Then why, if circumstances permit, deprive your child of the companionship of an animal which, I honestly believe, will help your son or daughter towards a happier, better, more worth while life?

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Canadian Is Impressed With Value of Old British Custom

IF you are planning a visit to England and do not drink tea, learn to do so at once, otherwise you will miss half the fun of a trip to the Old Country. Prof. J. K. Robertson, of Queen's University faculty of physics, writes from London to The Ottawa Citizen.

"Indeed, if you would really understand England and the English, you must take tea," the professor declares. One might take it at twopenny (four cents) or half-a-crown (sixty cents).

"Wherever you happen to be in London at four o'clock in the afternoon, a walk of a few steps is sure to bring you to a place where you can get tea. It may be only a restaurant with marble-topped tables, or perchance one low in the scale of graded houses, but the tea (Indian or Chinese) will be excellent. You will pay only twopenny a cup, you will have an excellent assortment of pastries just as cheap, and there will be human nature in abundance."

Tea may be tea wherever you take it in England, the professor found, but the company differs with the environment—and the price. For instance:

"If you wish to observe the average Londoner, there is no better place to go than to one of the corner houses (you will find them at Marble Arch, near Piccadilly Circus, and at Charing Cross. Here for an additional penny you get the same tea, a bigger choice of pastries, music and crowds of people."

"If you wish to be a little more select and are willing to pay sixpence a cup, there are plenty of places throughout the West End where the cups are of a more delicate china and perchance the tea is silver. At these the people will be better dressed, but no more interesting than those at the cheaper restaurants. Then there are the hotels where non-residents can always drop in for tea."

Is Worth the Money

FOR a really 'swanky' tea—or is 'posh' now the correct word?—go to a hotel like the Dorchester or Grosvenor House or the May Fair. You will pay half-a-crown, but for special occasions it is worth the money. For this sum a well-groomed waiter will pass you daintily prepared food, while you sit amidst the beautifully decorated surroundings and listen to soft English voices—and perhaps a few American—and first class music."

The Canadian professor found tea in the British Museum, and he knows of few more interesting places than the Museum res-

aurant at the tea hour. But: "Whether you have arranged for inclusive terms or not, you should not miss having tea in a London boarding-house. There will be thin bread and butter and sultana cake and jelly sandwich; there will be the 'permanents,' two or three ladies of a class once called spinsters, a retired gentleman with or without monocle, a middle-aged couple of independent means, and two or three transients like yourself."

"At some places the maid, after bringing in the tea things, leaves the guests to help themselves. You will see the permanents, in order of seniority, pour out their tea either in silence or with an occasional remark such as 'weak as usual,' 'always Indian,' or 'someone will have to ring for more hot water.' On your first appearance you will not be spoken to, but it will be taken for granted that you will help yourself like everyone else, and you will be left your slice of bread and butter and piece of cake. Whatever you do, you must not introduce yourself, but in due course, if you remain long enough, you will be accepted and learn to love these any people."

Opera Season Programme At Covent Garden

THE opera season at Covent Garden this year will begin on April 19 and end on June 30. Twenty operas will be performed, including two cycles of "The Ring," with much the same cast as at the last Bayreuth Festival. Dr. Purvanger will conduct one of these, the other conductors for the season being Sir Thomas Beecham, Fritz Reiner, Francesco Salvi, Philippe Gaubert, Albert Wolff and Eugene Goossens.

The operas will include "The Flying Dutchman," Verdi's "Otello," "Falstaff" and "Aida," "Tristan," "Carmen," Debussy's "Pelléas et Melisande," Gluck's "Orpheus" and "Alceste," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Coeur d'Or," Borodin's "Prince Igor," and a new work, Eugene Goossens' "Don Juan." It is possible that Chaliapin will be among the singers.

At the end of the opera season, Colonel de Basil's Ballets Russes will take possession of the famous Opera House, which, in honor of the Coronation, is to have a thorough cleaning and a new coat of paint.

Visitors to London will witness an interesting spectacle if, as is thought likely, there is a command gala performance at Covent Garden. The King and Queen drive to such a performance with an escort of Household Cavalry. They are received by the high officials of the court and occupy a special box in the centre of the grand tier. The interior of the house is rearranged and specially decorated. The audience is largely an invited one and includes members of the Cabinet and of the Diplomatic Corps.

Trail-Blazing Flight to New Zealand

THE exploratory survey flight of the Pan-American Clipper across the little-known South Pacific, assigned to blaze a 7,000-mile aerial trade route between the United States and the world markets of Australasia, opens a new dramatic chapter in the stirring history of aerial pioneering. With the increasing dependence of world trade upon fast, frequent schedules of the "flying merchantmen," which practically every important industrial nation on the globe has launched forth to speed its competitive commerce over the world's trade routes, the conquest of the oceans by scheduled air transport is of mounting concern to both governments and commercial interests on both sides of the Atlantic.

Back of these spectacular thrusts of aviation between continents and across oceans, then, is a deep-seated national purpose which, although little recognized by the public at large, is changing the age-old manners and methods of international relationships. And it is the airways which span the oceans, that link the great centres of population on either side of these water barriers, which are destined to play the key role in a further world system of aerial transport which, experts predict, will bring the nations of the world within a seven-day arc of transport and communication.

Although the last to enter this highly competitive international field, the United States today holds a leading position in the list of great international air transport systems. While European nations have advanced their aerial networks across the nearby Mediterranean to Africa through the Balkans to the Near East, through and across to Africa and over Persia and India to the Orient, and Australia, America's international air transport system, the Pan-American Airways, has by tremendous strides crossed and encircled the Caribbean Sea and welded a circuit of airways around the South American continent to meet and match the competition of European subsidized airways for preference routes into the rich markets of Latin America. In other fields, too, particularly Alaska and far-off China, they have pioneered establishment of regular air transport service in important fields well beyond their continental borders.

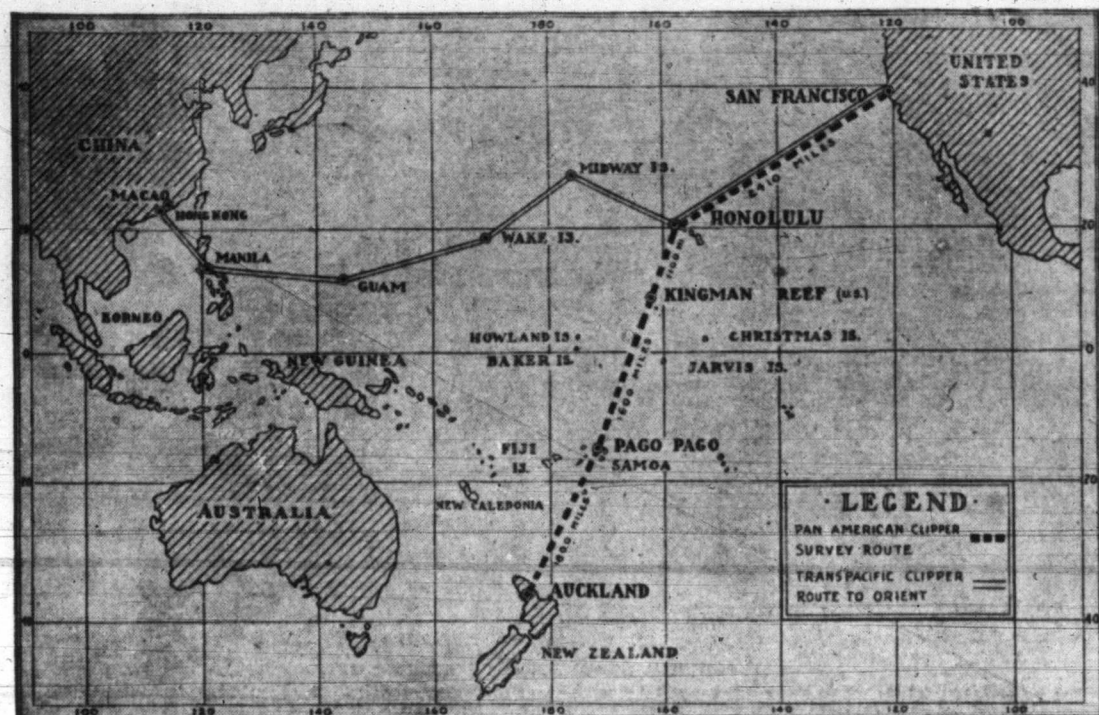
But the record of America's ocean conquest is, undoubtedly, the outstanding chapter in this moving history. Today, when the first step in trans-Atlantic flying is about to begin with the early establishment of service between the United States and Bermuda, and with no less than four nations preparing to launch experimental flights across the breadth of the Atlantic looking toward early establishment of service across the last unflown ocean, the story of American aviation's record on the field of ocean flying takes on added importance. Already it has covered nearly seven years of intensive research and preparation and actual accomplishment.

The Trans-Pacific Route

THE record of one phase of this conquest that resulted in establishment of Pan-American Airways Clipper route from San Francisco to the far-away Philippines, by way of Hawaii and the little way station islands of Midway, Wake and Guam, is already well known to the world. Known, too, is the five years of research and development work which produced for that aerial conquest the world's first ocean-going flying boats for actual transport service. Five years of practice, of steady training and constant refinement of flight and navigation techniques, produced a corps of brilliant flying men trained for that one objective—transoceanic air transport. Endless research on radio guides and other instruments for navigation made certain that the Clippers would be able to follow the paths their pioneers blazed across the "trackless" ocean without the slightest deviation in the long 9,000-mile course, which is to be extended to the coast of China within the next few weeks. Finally, the colonizing expedition that erected a chain of fully-equipped bases on the far separated island outposts contributed an important record of modern-day pioneering.

How well these painstaking preparations were worked out is best evidenced by the hundred crossings the Pacific Clippers have accomplished since the inauguration of the first trans-Pacific air mail service less than a year and a half ago by the regularity of the weekly scheduled flights across the broad breadth of the North Pacific to the Orient and back again.

What most of the world does not know, however, is that, at the same time the northern trans-Pacific route to the Orient was laid out, field studies were also begun by these same aerial pioneers, on another key route—from the United States to Australasia, a 7,000-mile airway to span the South Pacific via Honolulu, the tiny island of Kingman Reef and American Samoa. For many reasons this work was advanced quietly but steadily. As early as 1934 engineers of the Pan-American Airways System took to the field to supplement their collection of all procurable data on winds and weather and water of the South Pacific region. Early in 1935 a small, unpretentious vessel put out of Honolulu with a staff of experts in flight operation, weather and oceanography, who spent months in looking over countless islands in search of practicable bases. From the result of their studies the present survey route was charted—San Francisco to Honolulu, a 2,400-mile parallel course to the present Clipper Ship route to the Orient; Honolulu, 1,100 miles south and west to Kingman Reef, a tiny dot located in almost the exact geographical centre of the Pacific Ocean, whose sand sur-



face measures less than a residential city lot; from Kingman Reef 1,600 miles, on a south-west course to Pago Pago, centre of the American Samoan Islands; thence a final 1,800 miles to Auckland, New Zealand.

Study of Weather

FOLLOWING the technical surveys, individual meteorologists, operation engineers, radio technicians, took up stations at several key points and began to tackle the problems facing air transport operation in the region, particularly the study of surface and upper air weather of the South Pacific, considered the most variable of any meteorological areas in the world, since it is here that the typhoons originate which sweep toward Guam, the Philippines and the China Sea, and whence also come the hurricanes that move in an opposite direction across the South Seas of the southern hemisphere.

It was upon these preliminary surveys that the detailed plan of airway organization was

based. Problems of fuel transport and supply, of radio and weather station locations, of clearances and tests for the powerful ocean-spanning radio direction finders, of detailed studies and exploration, of landing and take-off channels upon which the safety of ocean transport so much depends—all these were gone into in exhaustive detail. Meanwhile, great stores of detailed data gathered over the Northern Pacific while Clipper ships were amassing a half million miles of scheduled transport flying experience in the San Francisco-Manila service, became more and more useful in perfecting details of the South-Pacific project. Lessons learned in the operation of the big Clippers were incorporated into the advance design of the new S-42B flying boat which has inherited the name of Pan-American Clipper, from that earlier Sikorsky which made the trail-blazing flights over the route to the Philippines.

Every weather forecast made twice daily for that northern route during the past two years

held information on the flying weather for the present project as well. Every hour of experience gained in long-range over-ocean radio work, in handling, docking, refueling and servicing the Clipper ships, in flying and navigating those big flying boats, made just that much more certain the attainable success of an American trade route to the far-off "continent" of Australasia.

The importance attached to the establishment of an air transport service between the United States and this important region of the world is strikingly apparent in any cursory review of world trade statistics. It was the trade aspects of this particular service which nearly four years ago moved the United States Postoffice Department and other governmental agencies in Washington to direct attention to the need for and value of an American air transport service to the Antipodes. It was because of this that the Department of Commerce, early in the preliminary stages of Pan-America's route surveys, undertook the coloni-

zation of the American islands of Baker, Howland and Jarvis, which lie within a few hundred miles on either side of a direct air route to New Zealand.

Important in World Trade

NEW Zealand and Australia together constitute the fourth most important world market for United States trade, representing at the present time a volume of approximately ten million dollars a month, although this is well below the heavy trade of the pre-depression years. Exceedingly rich in natural resources, but still far from its ultimate possible development, Australasia is becoming an increasingly important picture in the trade of all nations.

The growth of American trade there, in the face of intensive competition from Europe, was aided substantially in the past by the fact that the United States is but 7,000 geographical miles away, while Western Europe is some 13,000 miles by the most direct steamer route. American salesmen, samples, shipments, therefore invariably enjoyed a marked advantage in time over European trade competition. The quickest way to reach Europe from Australia and New Zealand used to be across the Pacific to the United States, thence by fast trans-Atlantic liner to England, France or Germany.

Within the past two years, however, establishment of direct air service from Australasia to Europe has taken away this time advantage formerly enjoyed by American commerce. Europe's aerial trade lines have now reversed this traffic, not only toward Europe, but between all of Australasia and the United States as well. At the present time, so striking is the effect of air transport over ocean distances, men and mail and merchandise can travel 16,000 miles by air and steamer between Australasia and the United States via Europe several days faster than America can be reached by the direct steamer routes across the Pacific.

Establishment of regular air service over the newly projected route, and on schedules similar to those followed by the Clipper ships to the Philippines and the Orient, will bring New Zealand and Australia within four travel days of California—fifteen days faster than the best existing transport time. Once again, then, American trade can count upon an important time-advantage in the hands "down under" for increasing commerce with the lands "bid under."

This would another great area of the earth's surface be brought within days and hours of North America; would once distant markets be brought as close to America's centre of industry, as are our continental borders now by rail. Thus world aviation advances another tremendous stride in shrinking the map of the world into distances, which people, as well as governments, are beginning to conceive as the basis for a new world relationship.

Theft From Museum Recalls Art Robberies

By A. J. PHILPOTT
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SINCE the stealing of two Rembrandt drawings from the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge a few weeks ago there has been renewed vigilance—and more guards—in all the large art museums of the United States. And visitors in the museums are more closely scanned than formerly.

However, most of the treasures in art museums are not of a kind or character to attract professional thieves or burglars. As a rule when, or if, an object is stolen from an art gallery, an art museum or some private collection it usually turns out to be some crank with a twisted mentality did the job.

For the professional thieves know how difficult it is to dispose of an art treasure. In fact, it is almost impossible to dispose of an art treasure today unless it is authenticated and the history of the object is known.

The two most famous art robberies of the past 100 years were the stealing of Gainsborough's famous life-size portrait of the "Duchess of Devonshire" from Agnew's Gallery in London in 1876, and the theft of Leonardo Da Vinci's great portrait known as the "Mona Lisa" from the Louvre in Paris, France, a few years ago.

In both cases the primary object in stealing these pictures—both of which were eventually recovered—was not for money. Nor were the thieves particularly interested in the art value of the pictures.

Aroused Wide Interest

HOWEVER, both robberies were of so mysterious and sensational character that they were the talk of the world for a time. And it was the recovery of the portrait of the "Duchess of Devonshire" that brought to light not only the history of the greatest international thief, burglar and gambler of all times—Adam Worth, who was born in Cambridge, Mass., and whose respected family never knew about the kind of business he had been engaged in all his life.

He had a palatial steam yacht, had a house in London, a bar and gambling place in Paris and usually established himself in some kind of a business. He was never caught but once. That was while he was robbing a registered mail wagon in Liege, Belgium, for which he served seven years in prison. That was in 1884.

Worth had imagination of a high order. Every robbery he committed was carefully thought out and planned.

Here is how the "Duchess of Devonshire" was stolen—and why:

A former comrade of Worth's had been arrested in Paris on a charge of passing forged Bank of England notes in 1876. He was extradited to London and placed in jail to await trial. It was a matter with which Worth had nothing to do. But he determined to get his friend out of jail before the trial came on and get him out of the country.

But who to get to furnish the bond was the problem. An American could not do it, for under such circumstances in England the bondsman must be a freeholder and of good reputation.

While Worth was pondering over the matter and discussing it with a notorious thief named Jack Phillips, as they walked along Bond Street one day, they observed a great many carriages stopping at the art gallery of Agnew & Company and large crowds of people entering the place. They followed the crowd to see what it was all about.

They found it was due to a public exhibition of the noted Gainsborough portrait of the "Duchess of Devonshire" which Agnew had bought at a sale in Christie's a few days previous for £19,500. That was an enormous price to pay for any picture at that time.

Worth knew nothing about paintings, but in a moment of inspiration he thought he saw a way of effecting his friend's release from jail through this picture.

Worth said he would steal the picture and thus compel the Agnews to go bail for the forger who was in custody. Phillips laughed at the idea, and said it was foolish. But Worth, as usual with his confederates, succeeded in convincing Phillips of the feasibility of the plan. So they approached another noted forger named "Joe" Elliott, and the three planned to commit the theft some foggy night.

Elliott was delegated to be the lookout. Phillips, a tall, powerful man, was to stand underneath the window of the second floor where the picture gallery was located. Worth, a small man, was to mount Phillips' shoulders and then Phillips was to lift him—like a circus performer—so that Worth could pull himself up to the window.

When up there on the sill he managed to open the window. He stepped inside, cut the canvas away from the frame, rolled it up, and on a signal from Elliott that the "coast was clear," he dropped the canvas to Phillips, closed the window, managed to get down safely and the trio disappeared in the fog. Nobody had passed while the robbery was being effected—not even a policeman.

Of course it was the sensation of London the next day and for weeks thereafter. Scotland Yard got busy, the Agnews offered £1,000 for the recovery of the picture; all the museums and galleries and dealers of importance in the word were notified, and accurate descriptions of the picture were published in the newspapers.

Then, before Worth was able to go through

with his plan to get in touch with the Agnews, the case of his friend was called up in court. The solicitor who had been retained to defend the prisoner had discovered there was a flaw in the extradition papers. His client had been extradited as a principal to the forgery, whereas he should have been extradited as an accessory after the fact.

On that plea a writ of habeas corpus was obtained, the prisoner was brought into court and the judge ordered his discharge. He gave him thirty days in which to leave England. The prisoner vanished the next day.

So Adam Worth and his companions found themselves with a "white elephant" on their hands. There was absolutely nothing they could do with the picture. Worth paid his pals for their trouble, then hid the picture. Eventually he sent it to Boston, where he had it stored until he was able to turn it over to the Pinkertons in Chicago. They turned it over to Agnew. The Pinkertons had been working on the case for twenty-five years along with Scotland Yard.

The Agnews turned the picture over to J. Pierpont Morgan for whom they had purchased it originally.

Theft of Mona Lisa

NOW as to the Mona Lisa. The young Italian who stole it from the Louvre had noticed a crowd around the picture one day. He found the picture had been painted by his great countryman, Leonardo Da Vinci, about 400 years before. Why should the picture be in the Louvre when it belonged to Italy? He was led to believe the French had stolen it. In point of fact, the French King, Francis I, purchased it of Leonardo Da Vinci. This the young man did not know. Fur-

thermore, he had determined to steal the picture of the woman with the enigmatic smile who reminded him of a young woman with whom he was in love.

He must have planned the thing with some care. He wore a large cape coat, and at a moment when nobody was in sight he removed the picture—which is not very large—from the wall, put it under his coat and walked off.

The theft was quickly discovered. The alarm was sounded. All doors were instantly locked and guarded. The visitors were searched. But nothing was found, and Paris had a sensation the next day the like of which it had never experienced.

Finally one day, a few months later, a young man walked into a museum in Milan, Italy, and handed the astonished director Da Vinci's famous "Mona Lisa." The director was dumbfounded. He turned the young man over to the police. Word went out to the world the picture had been found. Then there was another sensation.

When the young man was brought into court, he proudly admitted he had stolen the picture because of his love for Italy.

Of course he was treated as one slightly demented and the picture was returned to the French Government in a special train.

But the "Mona Lisa" has had a guard stationed near it in the Louvre ever since.

Obstinacy

Obstinacy is a good thing when put to noble uses. "He can never be good," said Matthew Arnold once, "that is not obstinate in doing what he knows he ought to do." Unfortunately, our persistence is too apt to be turned in selfish directions, and so, alas! misses its possible value entirely.

Friendship

"A friend is worth all the hazards we can run."—Young.

By RACHEL E. LARGE

OF all the pleasures and means of happiness this world affords, none is so completely satisfying as true friendship.

My friend is one on whom I can rely at all times, one who trusts even where he cannot at once understand, who will stand by me through all others should forsake me.

Friendship has been described as a mutual sympathy and understanding between two persons who sincerely desire to promote the happiness of one another. There are, indeed, certain necessary characteristics without which no true friendship can exist; these are truth, constancy and unselfishness; without these a so-called friendship is unworthy of the name. It is rarely that we find persons of sufficient mental balance and culture to maintain a relationship that can be dignified by the name of friendship, although we are too apt to use the term loosely to designate what is little more than a bare acquisition with another.

But how worth while it is to prepare oneself, to cultivate one's perceptions and sympathies in order to be worthy of the giving and receiving implied in all true friendship! For he who has found a true friend has found a mine of inexhaustible spiritual riches which are more than worth millions of the world's treasures.

It is a true saying that in order to have a friend one must be capable of being one. It is therefore no small thing when two people who are attracted to one another agree to form a friendship.

Perhaps the most enduring alliances of this kind are those which develop slowly, and whose fruit is a deep sympathy and understanding, generally the result of long patient effort to penetrate into the inner meaning of the other's soul. But where a mutual attraction springs up suddenly, some caution is needed at first in order that a certain basis of understanding and sympathy which is indispensable to friendship, may be relied upon. Yet, on the other hand, without some intimate speech, some sincerely given confidence, it is impossible to test a friendship, and here again how necessary it is that one who desires to gain the friendship of another, and to give the same must be truly loving and unselfish, willing to take earnest pains in endeavoring to understand, to trust, to see beneath the surface, to get at the inner meaning of the human soul so like, yet so unlike, his own into union with which he is invited and desires to be drawn.

Degrees of Friendship

THERE are, of course, degrees of friendship, and it is our duty as members of the human family to cultivate wherever possible those courteous, pleasant, friendly relations with all those with whom we come in contact, which contribute to a far greater extent than we are often conscious towards the happiness and feeling of well-being of our fellows.

It is true that the greatest human friendships are only possible between two who are equal to one another in mind and spirit, but many beautiful and mutually helpful friendships of a lesser, but no less sincere kind, may be made between persons of very different temperaments, characteristics and attainments, though if each is not capable of the generosity that can make allowance for, and be willing to forgive the other's failings, they will not long retain one another as friend. We should, in short, cultivate fellowship one with another as far as is in any way possible, and if we are really desirous of living as a friend among friends, it is wonderful how many contacts we find ourselves able to make even with those towards whom we feel alien; and to be able to go out of oneself, to be interested in and kindly disposed toward all whom we meet is a very great source of personal happiness.

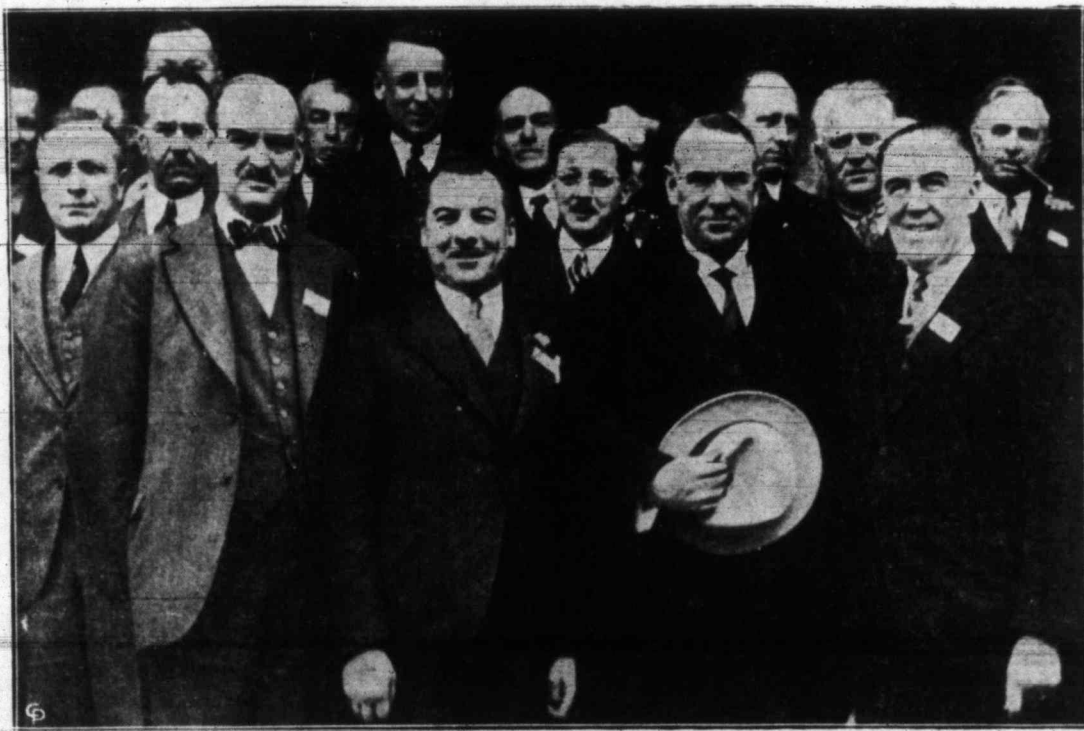
Proposers of Marriage Investigated by Bureau

A DETECTIVE bureau to give girls confidential information about the characters and habits of the men they want to marry has been founded at Bucharest by Eugenia Solofrescu, Rumanian brunette in her early twenties. All her sleuth assistants are pretty girls. She set up office because two of her friends fell victims of a bluebeard lover who had "married" nearly a hundred women.

The bureau sets out to report on the "form" prospective bridegrooms are likely to show as husbands. Eugenia says her ten lovelies are themselves unscrupulous. Particular sleuths are chosen for the type known to appeal to the man under "test." Flirtation is encouraged and the sleuth eventually declares she has fallen for the "subject." His receipt of this statement is his first big test.

Dispositions

A good disposition is more valuable than gold; for the latter is the gift of fortune, but the former is the dower of nature—Addison.



MAYORS OF CANADIAN CITIES MEET AT OTTAWA

Gathered at Ottawa to prepare a united policy on problems affecting Canadian municipalities, which they intend presenting to the Federal Government, 160 Mayors of Canadian cities and towns studied the difficulties of relief and other problems. Mayor Lewis was chairman of the Dominion conference. Above is a group photograph of some of the chief magistrates as they met at the capital. Front, left to right, are: Mayor J. Albert Smith, Kitchener, Ont., president of the Ontario Mayors' Association; Alderman W. H. Bigger, Montreal, president of the Union of Canadian Municipalities; Mayor Raynault, Montreal; ex-Mayor G. G. McGeer, Vancouver, and Mayor Stanley Lewis, of Ottawa.

Skylark's Song and Other Things

By Robert Connell

RICHMOND Avenue, north of Fort Street, speedily begins to savor of the country. Even the diminishing grounds of the hospital have left about them something of their former graciousness, though it may perhaps be largely in the memory, for we have fortunately the ability to carry into the grimmest realities and the pettiest mean-nesses of our world something of remembered beauty and charm, so that we may pass through them if we will "not in entire forget-fulness and not in utter nakedness but trail-ling clouds of glory." I have in mind a fair and lovely countryside in an English country, known mile after mile, meadows, streams, and hedges, farmhouses, Norman churches and wooded parkland, as these are by adventurous boyhood. Today it is largely covered by the grime and dirt of collieries. Yet I feel that if I looked down upon it from the old hill I should see through all its un-sightliness the landscape as it once was.

Today there is at least one object of interest within the enclosing pale of the Jubilee grounds an elm tree in flower. The blossoms are small, bell-shaped, and purplish red with stamens of the same color, the latter large for the size of the flower and adding much to its depth of hue. Within lies the green flat ovary, with its two styles projecting like tiny curved horns. These things are to be seen only by minute examination. To the more casual look the bloom appears as globular clusters wearing the purple-red of the individual flowers. There are no native elms on the Pacific borderland, though there are members of the family in the South. Our elms are all imported and deserve to be, for they are per-haps the most handsome of avenue trees, and had the Memorial Avenue of Shelbourne Street been planted with them, a day would have come when its Summer shade of high arched boughs would have been one of the sights of Victoria. Emerson, in a few fit words, lifts off the elm tree's glory: "A forest waving on a single stem."

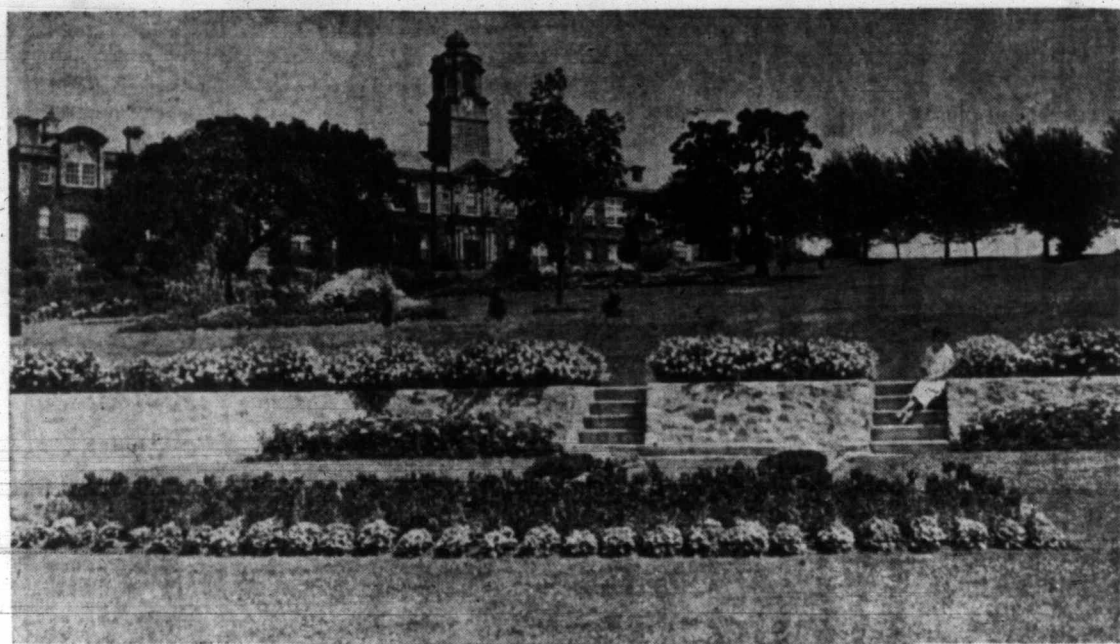
The crossing of Bowker Creek is not exactly a picturesque one, and the less said of it the better, but there is one curious object there above the road, a maple tree which reminds one in its lower extremity of a fungus when carefully removed from the soil. The trunk has expanded by one of those strange growths, or "burls," to which the maples are subject, into a bulbous shape, upon which it seems to rest, while from just above it a living stay, or buttress, projects downward to the ground. The branching head of the tree seems to have suffered simultaneously, for it has a bushy, dwarfed appearance.

Song of Meadow Lark

THE distant song of a meadow lark, so brief in its liquid melody, comes across the sub-urban lots and then is silenced by the hoarse caw-cawing of a crow. But when the open fields on the left are reached there comes upon the ear that song that throughout the English-speaking world has through the poets become synonymous with the music of life and free-dom. "It was Spring and the skylark was singing," are indeed, as Emily Bronte said, "words that awakened a spell. And unlock a deep fountain, whose springing nor absence nor distance can quell." Many people there are in and about Victoria to whom there comes even as they read this the thought of the meadows.

"Where the lark, the wild skylark, is filling
Every breast with delight like its own."

And even where the skylark does not live, the association of it with our literature and race kindles a profound interest. There are those who come here from the other side of the con-



PROVINCIAL NORMAL SCHOOL AT VICTORIA

For those who delight in walking and who are interested in gardens and natural history, a turn about Mount Tolmie holds considerable fascination. The gardens at the Normal School are always beautiful and interesting, while the natural flora of the hillside a bit beyond can be made the subject of pleasant observations.

continent and across the border whose first thought is of the skylarks of Victoria. I was reading the other day an old-fashioned book of seventy years ago, "A Walk from London to John o' Groat's House," by Eilhu Burritt, known in his day as "The Learned Black-smith," a native of Connecticut and a noted linguist and advocate for the abolition of war. In an interesting chapter on "English and American birds," he says:

"While passing through a grass field newly mown, a lark flew up from almost under my feet. And there, partially overpowered by a tuft of clover, was her little all of earth—a snug, warm nest with two small eggs in it. . . . I bent down to look at them with an interest only an American could feel. To him the lark is to the bird-world's companionship and music what the angel is to the spirit land. . . . How the name and song of this happiest of earthly birds runs through all the rhyme and romance of English poetry, of English rural life, ever since there was an Eng-land! Take away its history and its song from her daisy-eyed meadows and shaded lanes and hedges breathing and blooming with sweet-brier leaves and hawthorn flowers, from her thatched cottages veiled with ivy, from the morning tread of the reapers and the mower's lunch of bread and cheese under the meadow elm; and you take away a living and beautiful spirit more charming than music. You take away from English poetry one of its pleiades, and bereave it of a companionship more intimate than that of the neighborhood of the stars above." And he goes on to wonder that there should be "no persistent and successful effort to introduce the English lark into our outdoor orchestra of singing birds. No European voice would be more welcome to the American million."

Burritt then tells a story of an aged widow who found herself exiled from the Old Land

among the gold-fevered men of an Australian mining camp. Among her few possessions was a caged lark. Day by day it sang outside her cabin door. Listeners gradually came. "Hard-visaged men, bare-breasted and unshaven, stood as gentle as girls; and tears came upon many a tanned and sun-blistered cheek as the little bird warbled forth the silvery treble of its song about the green hedges, the meadow streams, the cottage homes, and all the sunny memories of the fatherland." They offered to buy the bird from her, but she told them she could not part with it for any sum of gold, but it was always theirs to hear in the intervals of their work.

Bird Usually Invisible

I CAN hear the wonderful song, but the bird is for some time invisible. The sky is covered with a light mantle of cloud, hiding the sun and yet full of his diffused light. Somewhere in that pearly vault the singer is hidden. And as I peer upwards, dazzled by the brightness, I see at last a speck. It is the lark "at heaven's gate," but its descent has begun. Downward it comes in curves and then with a strange and unexpected suddenness it closes its wings and drops still singing to the ground. A few minutes later I see another rise, and, beating up against the northerly wind, it rises in a succession of spirals higher and higher until my eyes can stand the glare no longer.

As I have said and as Burritt emphasizes in his book, the skylark is rich in literary and local associations, and much of its charm is due to this no doubt. In the Middle West of Canada and the United States we have another bird which sings as it soars high above the prairie and which comes down with the same sudden plunge. This is Sprague's pipit, known also as the American skylark, a somewhat smaller bird than the European skylark. Burroughs describes it as "an excelsior song-

ster that from far up in the transparent blue rains down its notes for many minutes to-gether." He takes it to be "probably a lineal descendant of the European species," but it really belongs to another family, though both the skylark and it agree in possessing a long hind-toe.

The author of "Birds of Western Canada" is inclined to put down the Britisher's preference of the skylark to the prejudice of old associations, comparing it to the Scotman's enthusiasm for the bairnies. I know when I came to Manitoba the American skylark seemed to me the lark I had been accustomed to, only placed in a new setting and with some inevitable changes, and I accepted it as the Western equivalent of the bird of Shakes-peare, Wordsworth and Shelley.

There are, I believe, only two places in the world where the skylark has been naturalized: one of them is Victoria, the other is in Australia, near Melbourne, if I remember aright. We have reason to be thankful to those who brought the bird to the broad valley that reaches from Lansdowne Road to Gordon Head. Unlike some importations from abroad, the lark has never become in the slightest degree troublesome, while unlike the other British birds who were brought in at the same time, it has established itself securely in the face of changed environment, cats and other possible enemies. I have one bone to pick with that excellent book, "Birds of Western Canada," that it gives place to the Japanese starling or mynah established at Vancouver and devotes nearly a page to it, while it says not a word about Victoria's skylark.

Example of Glaciation

LEAVING the larks and their songs behind, I climb the slope towards the Normal School, which I never pass without a touch of regret that the interesting rocks once visible

there, including one good example of glacia-tion, have been sacrificed to stone walls and rows of shrubs. But then all along the road the same feeling is constantly occurring. Like Burns' "warbling bird" of the "Banks and Braes o' Bonny Doon," they

"Mind me o' departed joys,
Departed never to return."

Here, for example, is the site of the old pasture fields with a little stream which has cut its way steeply down to the main valley, once a place of herds and flocks, and of which I once in a fit of enthusiasm made a water-color sketch—maple trees and ferny turf and distant hills of hazy blue; today there is a Chinese garden with the usual accumulation of ancient lumber about the cabin, not a hoof or a horn visible, and even the trees shorn of their beauty. Still rising, the road runs to-wards the main mass of Mount Tolmie and then swings upward to the right past the old gravel-pit. This accumulation of sand and gravel on the south side is a remnant of the once continuous sheet of inter-glacial de-posits, eroded by the second advance of the ice-cap whose morainal drift may be seen capping the section. The sands and gravels have an interesting feature in their being the repository of animal remains from the inter-glacial period. Here at the Mount Tolmie gravel-pit a very perfect tooth of *Elephas primigenius*, the mammoth or hairy elephant that once roamed this continent as well as Europe, was found and is in the Provincial Museum, and from another pit in the same deposits on the east side of Mount Douglas I received some years ago, by the kindness of Mr. Sewell, of Saanich Municipality, another tooth of the same species, though this one was much less perfectly preserved.

Mount Tolmie is covered pretty completely up to its crest with young Garry oak, and it may be said to be in the centre of the largest area of oak in the province, an area that was once far greater than it is now, but has been more and more restricted by the persistent spread of the Douglas fir. It grows thickly on each side of the road to the summit, and when that has been reached, a height of 288 feet above the sea, one looks down on the broad expanse of oak-woods reaching away across the Uplands to the east, to Lansdowne Road on the south, over the valley to Oak Hill on the opposite side and away to Mount Douglas and the rolling fields of the old Tod and Irving farms with what is left of the Church farm nearer. The latest of our native trees to come into leaf the oaks are still grey, though their buds are slowly swelling.

On Brow of Mount Tolmie

GREATLY as I regret the cutting of the new road across the brow of the summit when the view might just as well have been seen by driving up on the other side and walking a few yards up—and you still have to get out of your car and climb up to the top—I must admit it's an ill wind that blows no good. For here in the new rock-cut the geologist can see an exceedingly interesting mineral occurrence. It has no economic value, and therefore can tempt no one to stake a claim, but it has this value that it illustrates at least part of the process through which the rocks here have gone in their long history.

The mineral is a comparatively rare one, but its crystals here are too small to tempt even the collector. Its name is Axinite, and it ap-pears in the wall face as a pinkish material, which examination shows to be made up of great numbers of tiny crystals more or less matted together. I had the privilege of put-ting this on the list of local minerals when I

discovered it many years ago on the Canadian National cut below Burnside Road. There, however, the crystals were comparatively large and their thin sharp-edged axe-like forms easy to make out. It is this resemblance to an axe head or blade that gives them their name of axinite, from the Greek axinos, an axe. It is a mineral usually associated with the pegma-tite veins in granite districts, and its occur-rence in relation to diorite pegmatites is dis-tinctly unusual. It therefore presents a prob-lem to the student of rocks for which we have to thank the designers of the Mount Tolmie summit driveway.

I sought almost in vain for a sign of a wild flower on the slopes of the hill, in grassy glades and on rocky knolls; the solitary find was the mustard-yellow flower cluster of the Spring hog-fennel, with its just-appearing much-divided leaves. But some of the lily family were represented by their shining foli-age. Descending to the crossroad between Mount Tolmie and Cadboro Bay, I followed that little-changed stretch where the dark woods of balsam fir and Douglas fir seem to stand much as they did thirty-five years ago.

Flora Along the Way

ALONG the same old fences the wayside shrubs flourish. Here is a fine specimen of the cascara, where on this March day you may still see its curious leaf buds, which have no covering except of velvety brown hair, and are protected by their two outer edges being closely folded together so that each leaf looks like half a one, with every rib beautifully dis-played. The leaves appear in pairs and yet are not exactly opposite each other, only suf-ficiently so to form a graceful little enclosure for the still smaller leaflets. Here, too, is the black haw, *Douglas*, which is our British Colum-bia representative of the European haw-thorn. It is not wholly unlike it in ap-pearance, but its leaves are not so deeply cut and toothed, nor are they as delicate. Some of us may remember how boys in Britain used to eat the leaves—in very moderate quantities—call-ing them "bread and cheese." The white flowers, too, are succeeded by black fruit in-stead of red, hence the name of black haw. It is sweet and pleasant to the taste. Then, too, the common wild gooseberry is already putting forth its bright green leaves, and on the Nootka roses the young wood is showing clear yellowish green or even red, and the buds are advancing rapidly. It was in these woods, be-neath the balsam firs, I first saw that beau-tiful woodland flower, the white trillium, in bloom, but whether it has survived the years, with their trail of plant gatherers, I cannot say.

A horse and a pony in a field by the road-side, where they are quietly munching some oat hay, seem more fitting to the scene than the motor cars that fly past, and further on the homely touch is confirmed by the presence of some cattle. We are alongside the old Hud-son's Bay Farm. Across the road where the golfers are now busy, the day was when all was covered with excellent crops of grain. Then by a woodland way the oak glades of the Uplands are entered, their wildness disappearing in the numbers of fine houses springing up on every side, with lawns and shrubberies and pleasant gardens. Catching the Uplands car at the terminal, I leave the last of the paved streets and lamposts as we pass a tiny bit of wild country with thickets and a swamp, but we are soon past it and in the world of houses again. Town after all beats the country in one respect, the earliness of its flowers; for here the purple and gold of crocuses comes pressing on the heels of the snowdrops, and the red and blue primroses are leading the daffodils to Easter, but still even here we are at this year's mid-March lagging behind.

This Week's Best Books

By MARION ISABEL ANOUS

"Eavy" (Hogarth Press-Longman, Green & Co.), by Yiri Olyesha. This book presents difficulty in reviewing, for it has been widely acclaimed in Russia since its publication ten years ago, but in translation, and probably from a Canadian viewpoint, it does not contain the literary treat promised. In common with most Russian novels, whether of Tharist or Soviet origin, it has little plot and indefinite characters. The atmosphere is well sustained, and the book does contain many passages of exquisite lyric beauty, but the satire that has held the Russian public and which is said to have made even Stalin laugh appears somewhat pointless when translated into English. The author is apparently not in sympathy with the golden age promised Russia with the introduction of machinery and bureau-cracy. One is undecided whether the hero is really "the envious man"—a drunkard who sees life through the eyes of a poet—or the funny little fat-man with the bowler hat, Ivan Babichev, who "loathes the Soviets and invents a machine called 'Ophelia' to destroy the world."

The poet has been rescued from the gutter by Andrey Babichev, a high official in the Food Trust. In return for food and shelter Kavalero, the poet, is supposed to be Andrey's official flatterer and the butt of his humor. This role does not appeal to a man who is a poet and his gratitude turns to hatred, especially as he discovers how little really he, as an individual, counts with his rescuer. In addition, he is envious of Andrey's success.

Ivan, who is Andrey's brother, also is en-viuous of the commissar's success, not only materially, but in alienating his daughter's affection from her father to her uncle and a protégé of Andrey's.

Kavalero and Ivan join forces and their adventures are related in an inconclusive and confusing fashion, although occasionally re-lieved by passages of sheer beauty.

"The Chink in the Armor" (Longmans, Green & Co.), by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes. On a peti-tion signed by Ernest Hemingway, master of realism, Alexander Woolcott, witty satirist, and others, this book, which is little known on this continent, has been published here. The petitioners call it "a masterpiece of dread and suspense," and "the best book Mrs. Lowndes has ever written."

"The Chink in the Armor" is that "society" is conducted on the assumption that murder will not be committed, and this premise is the basis of the plot. But—there is another assumption equally true: when one plays with rats one must expect to be bitten.

Sylvia Bailey was a pretty young English widow who had been left a nice income by her late husband but unloved husband, Sylvia—as most pretty young women who have lived

uneventful lives, felt the urge for adventure and was confident that she could manage her own affairs. The fact that, against the advice of her lawyer and would-be suitor, Bill Chester, she had bought a string of valuable pearls which turned out to be a sound invest-ment owing to the advancing prices of pearls, proved to her that she possessed at least some degree of shrewdness. So Sylvia set out for France, where she met Anna Wolsky, a Polish widow and confirmed gambler.

A warm friendship sprang up between the two young widows which was intensified after a visit to a fortune-teller, who warned them both of impending peril. Nevertheless, or perhaps in spite of this warning, the two women went to Lacville, famous for its Casino. There Sylvia met Comte Paul de Virieu, an odd but to Sylvia's immature judgment, em-inently respectable couple called Wachner.

The story unfolds as Sylvia finds herself falling in love both with Paul and with gambling. Horror and suspense are added with the disappearance of Madame Wolsky after she had won a lot of money, and to Sylvia's very English mind, the reluctance of the various people who knew the missing woman to call in the police seemed strange.

Sylvia herself and her valuable pearls form the motif around which the dramatic climax hinges.

"Magic Journey" (Mills & Boon), by Phyllis May Wilson. Another story of a girl, tied by duty and made almost apathetic by the monotony of her life in the South African business office, is told in this pleasing, light novel.

Ellisla Bentley had always craved glamour and romance and adventure, but devotion to her pretty, selfish young sister, Sybil, had tied her down. Through the understanding and kindness of Prince Alexander Czerky, a Rus-sian, Ellisla was given the opportunity of go-ing into the Transvaal country in the wild district of Idutywa, where a gold mine in which the Prince was interested was located. Others on the party included Anthony Eager, Czerky's young English step-brother; Mr. Barry, Ellis-la's boss, and Agatha West, the bookkeeper, who for years had been hopelessly in love with Mr. Barry. The group was augmented by an unexpected meeting with Sybil, who was eloping with Colin Barry when their car broke down.

Owing to unexpected floods, the party was isolated several days in a lonely farmhouse, where strange transformations took place in the characters of everyone but Prince Czerky. Ellisla fell in love with him and Anthony with her. The adventure brought forth new and unexpected qualities in the girl, induced partly by the situations and partly through the guidance of the Prince. Agatha and Mr. Barry found it difficult to maintain the im-

personal attitude of their office relations, and Mr. Barry found himself asking Agatha if her hair were her own, and Agatha—bored read of her metamorphosis for yourself.

Sylvia and Colin found themselves as they might have on no other honeymoon, and parently consent was secured. Only Ellisla did not secure her heart's desire, yet the reader is left with the satisfying knowledge that hap-piness and perhaps a measure of peace were in store for her.

Coach Horses in Demand for Coronation

THE demand for horses to draw peers' coaches on Coronation Day is already outstripping the supply. One firm, whose horses always draw the Lord Mayor's coach, has about a hundred of these state harness horses for hire, all of which have already been booked for May 12.

The horses are bred in Holland and cost up to \$475. Between their rare appearances on state and civic occasions, they earn a good living as film stars. Many coaches also end their careers as film properties, often being obtainable for as little as \$100 or \$150.

Coachmen, like coaches, are an ageing and a vanishing race. Some peers will be pre-vented from using their coaches for want of a capable man to drive them. Many old coachmen will emerge from retirement for the Coronation. They maintain an unofficial re-serve ready for duty on such occasions. Like their coach and horses, they also do a good deal of film work.

Britons Living Abroad

GREAT Britain has a far larger number of citizens abroad than any other coun-try, the International Labor Office's first com-pilation and analysis of census figures relat-ing to aliens, reveals.

In 1930 the number of British citizens resident in other countries was 4,115,049. Germany came next with 2,250,000, and then France with 1,717,976. In 1910 there were 4,685,091 Britons abroad.

The American continent receives the largest number of British citizens. The percentage there rose from 75 per cent in 1910 to 80 per cent in 1930. After America, Oceania, the island region of the Pacific and adjoining seas, takes most British, although the per-centage dropped from 18 per cent in 1910 to 9 per cent in 1930.

The number of aliens in the world, from the point of view of countries of residence, has decreased from 33,200,000 in 1910 to 29,900,000 in 1930, although the estimated world popu-lation has risen from 1,620,000,000 to 2,000,000,000.

Britain on the Screen

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD

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LONDON.—The new deal by which Gen-eral Film Distributors are to produce four Gaumont-British films at the Gainsbor-ough studios and four at the Gainsbor-ough studios at Islington during 1937 brings a big British film personality back into the limelight. This is Charles Moss Woolf, who

has had one of the most spectacular careers in film history.

In 1919, when running a prosperous fur business, he was induced to put £250 into a minor film venture. When he found the first year's turnover amounted to £13,000, he began to take films seriously. He rented the Gains-borough studios; secured British releasing rights of the Harold Lloyd comedies; in Lloyd's heyday; discovered Michael Balcon; gave



LIKE PARKAS OF NORTHLAND

Workmen Employed on the Coronation Viewing Stands in London Dressed in Protective Working Clothes. In the North Similar Garments Are Called Parkas; in London They Have Been Named Donkeys.

Alfred Hitchcock his first directorial contract, and took Victor Saville away from the executive side of the industry onto the studio floors.

In 1929 he sold his interest to Gaumont-British for nearly \$2,500,000 and became man-aging director. In 1935 he resigned on the plea of illness, but six weeks afterwards founded General Film Distributors in two rooms in Cook Street with a staff of three. The firm had few films and fewer prospects, but Woolf joined up with Lord Portlao, the industrialist, and J. Arthur Rank, millionaire part-owner of the new Pinewood studios, and in a series of spectacular deals, one of which gave him a large interest in Universal Pictures of America, built General Film Distributors into one of the strongest positions in Wardour Street. Now he has saved his old company from ex-tinction and returns to production.

Charles Woolf is a simple man with no hob-bies or interests outside business, but every Saturday night he takes his family to a West-End theatre.

Though Gaumont-British pictures will con-tinue, their studios at Shepherd's Bush, first opened in 1913 and twice rebuilt, the 1933 structure, costing \$1,500,000, are closing, ex-cept for laboratory work. Gaumont-British owes its name to Leon Gaumont, one of the first and most successful of movie magnates, who founded his firm in Paris in 1895 and produced the first news reel. The British company was formed in 1898, its first English production studio being opened at Dulwich in 1902. In the same year it introduced a de-vice for synchronizing gramophone records with silent films, thus creating the first "talkie."

Studio Notes

ANTON Walbrook will be the Prince Con-sort to the Queen Victoria of Anna Neagle . . . Ralph Richardson, the irascible Colonel Winstanley of "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," draws sketches of all the characters he is to play and works out prob-lems of make-up and characterization this way. He is the son of an artist . . . In her next film, "Gang Way," Jessie Matthews will be a reporter. There will be American gang-sters in the film and Ray Milland, Ned Pendle-ton and Noel Madison may be in the cast.

"Buddy" Rogers has started work at Elstree on "Radio Parade in 1937" in which he is leader of a band in a cabaret. "Buddy" says he is ready to play any sort of part except a college character . . . Ben Hecht is the latest writer to be called in to make the script for "Cyrano de Bergerac," now scheduled as a New World production . . . Walter Forde is to make a picture based on the adventures of Mr. Pickwick for Capitol. Dickensian so-cieties will co-operate both as regards treat-ment and casting.

What would you have? Your gentleness shall force
More than your force move us to gentleness.
—As You Like It

Controversy Over Kipling's Book

By J. Edward Norcross

Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas Writes—British Defence Debate and Action—Sabbath Observance in Scotland—Coronation Notes

LONDON—The redoubtable "Stalky" has come to the defence of the late Rudyard Kipling, the accuracy of whose account of his school days in his recently published autobiography, "Something for Myself," had been impugned in a letter to the press written by G. C. Beresford, the "McTurk" of "Stalky & Co."

Mr. Beresford declared that Kipling had got the actual facts mixed up with the fiction of "Stalky & Co." He denied that Kipling was ever bullied at school, that he sang in the school choir (there being no school choir and no school chapel Mr. Beresford said), and that he broke the rules by smoking on the sly.

Major-General L. C. Dunsterville, the original of "Stalky," leader of the famous trio of "Stalky & Co.," expresses his complete disagreement with these strictures. The correspondence, carried on through the columns of The Daily Telegraph, treats the world at large, in fact, to the spectacle of "Stalky" and "McTurk" quarrelling as they did when they were schoolboys.

The pity of it is that the book was not published until "Beetle" was no longer here to take part in the fray.

"I may say at once," writes General Dunsterville, "that I corroborate Kipling's statements and disagree with Beresford's proposed amendments."

"There is no doubt that Kipling—a peculiar looking lad with enormous spectacles—must have come in for a good share of bullying which was rampant in the school at the time he joined."

"Then, as regards the existence of a choir, how can I possibly be in doubt when I remember my early training in that same choir? Then, of course, we had a chapel, which is an integral part of any English public school. Finally, as regards smoking, both Kipling and myself indulged in that 'luxury' to a considerable extent."

General Dunsterville winds up by saying that he thinks Beresford a little unkind in charging that Kipling, in his autobiography, was trying to make out a finer fellow than he really was, and warns readers that they should not trust the memories of old gentlemen in the seventies.

Kipling, however, though dead, makes his own reply. As the librarian of the Kipling Society points out, it will be found in the autobiography: "The acrid, devastating Turkey hook, as I have written, 'lived and loved to destroy illusions.'"

"Jimmy" Thomas' Book

"MY Story," the reminiscences of the Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas has had a good press. Not a single newspaper in reviewing it, so far as this writer is aware, has referred to the circumstances which brought Mr. Thomas' public life to a close, except to quote the only reference he makes to them, that in his dedication of the book to his wife: "The circumstances in which I have written it—the passing through of what was probably the greatest trial experienced by any public man, humiliated by morbid and sensational press, even the privacy of home life not remaining sacred and secret from idle gossips and lying tongues—all these have naturally made me sad; yet, sincerely I hope they have not embittered my pen."

The book is full of good stories and records of episodes which may serve the formal historian hereafter. Mr. Thomas had a talk once with De Valera which may have influenced the President of the Free State to stop short of declaring his virtual republic absolutely independent of Great Britain.

"Don't think," Mr. President, Mr. Thomas said, "that the day you declare a republic you will be met by British guns and battleships. You will be faced with the possibility of all your people in England being aliens—with the return to your country of thousands of civil servants and thousands of unemployed people now receiving public assistance."

Another peep behind the political scenes puts the present attitude of the Labor leaders towards those members of the party, who joined the National Government in a peculiar perspective.

"From the moment the National Government was formed," writes Mr. Thomas, "until the General Election, MacDonald, Snowden and myself never supported in the House of Commons, or proposed as a Cabinet, a solitary item on which of any sort or kind, means test, or any interference with the social services which had not been agreed on by a majority of the late Labor Cabinet."

Mr. Thomas believed that when in Rome one should do as Rome does. Therefore, when occasion demanded he wore dress clothes or Court uniform. At his first Court ball as a minister, when he was wearing Court dress for the first time, it was his right to enter by a special door reserved for ministers and ambassadors.

This compelled him to take leave of a noble lady at the head of the stairs. "Good night, Nancy," he said, "the entrance is not for the likes of you; you go in with the proletariat."

As everyone knows Mr. Thomas was on very intimate terms with the late King George. One day, when he was Minister in Attendance at Balmoral, the King, he says, "was in reminiscent mood, very calm of demeanor and communicative."

They were sitting by the lake when the King said:

"Many years ago I was sitting on this very seat with my grandmother, Queen Victoria, when she turned to me and said:

"George, when I am dead they will say all manner of wicked things about your father (King Edward VII)."

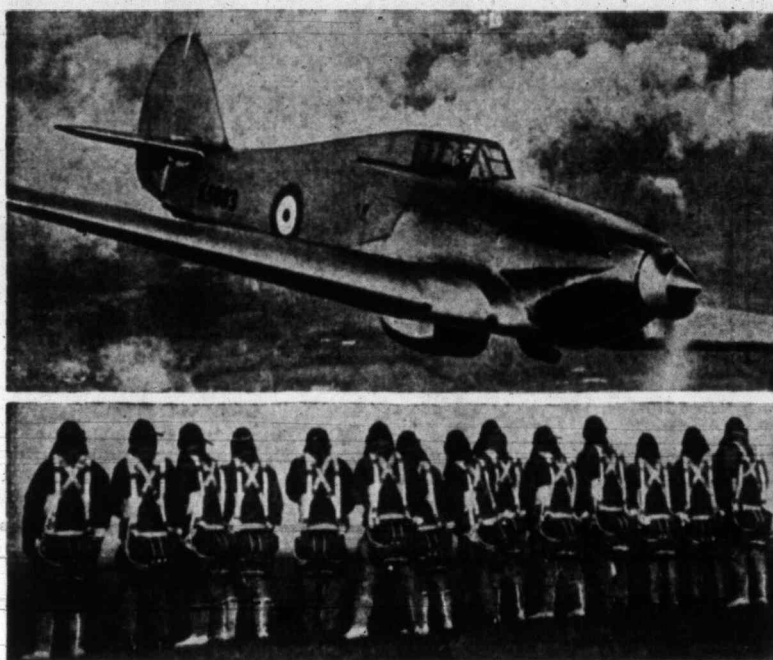
"I want you to deny them. I want you to let it be known in every possible way that a good son he was, and how I did not, until the lapse of many years, appreciate his real value."

Mr. Thomas tells how it came about that the Empire received its Christmas broadcast from King George less than a month before he died. His Majesty had intimated that he was not disposed to broadcast.

"We who were in comparatively close contact with him," writes Mr. Thomas, "were aware of his physical weakness, and we did not associate the intimation with anything more significant than a desire to be relieved of an onerous duty."

Mr. Thomas, as Dominions Secretary, went to the King and told him how bitterly disappointed thousands of his subjects in distant places would be if he did not broadcast as usual. There were hundreds of letters from settlers, emigrants, lonely Britons far from home, Mr. Thomas said.

King George, he continues, read many of the letters; then, with a simple nod of the head, said:



BRITAIN SEEKING CANADIAN RECRUITS FOR ROYAL AIR FORCE

Introducing Britain's highest peacetime air estimates to the House of Commons in London, Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air in the Baldwin Cabinet, issued an invitation to Canada to co-operate with the Mother Country to assure an adequate supply of well-trained pilots for the Royal Air Force. Sir Philip suggested that Canada adopt the policy of Australia and New Zealand, where budding airmen are first trained as cadets at home, then sent to England to complete their training as Air Force pilots. Canadian airmen believe that many young men in the Dominion, with flying aspirations, would be willing to participate. There are estimated 150 Canadian student flyers already in England, who have made their entry to the R.A.F. on their own finances. A group of flyers in training is shown here taking parachute exercises as part of the pilot training course in England. At the top one of Britain's speediest modern fighting airplanes is pictured. So many new machines have been, or will be, added to the fighting service that the need for more and more trained pilots is acute. This machine has retractable undercarriage and fully enclosed cockpit. Sir Philip Sassoon, who enunciated the British hope for Canadian assistance in securing recruit flyers, is at the right.

"Very well. These letters are sufficient justification. Let the arrangements for the broadcast go forward."

Lloyd George Returns

MR. Lloyd George was warmly welcomed by members in all parts of the House when he took the Oath to the King who had ascended the throne during his absence from England.

The former prime minister was looking very fit. His holiday, however, had not been all holiday. While in the West Indies he was up very early every morning and at work on his new book which will deal with the Versailles Treaty, and is said to be as likely to cause embittered controversy as his volumes on the war. It is believed that among other great figures of the peace-making period the late President Wilson will suffer some debunking.

Mr. Lloyd George, by the way, would be one of the two immediate beneficiaries should it be decided to pension prime ministers on retirement. The other, of course, is Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

The question has arisen in connection with that of adjusting ministerial salaries, now being considered by the Cabinet. The bill that is being prepared will increase the salary of the Prime Minister from \$25,000 to \$40,000, and equalize the salaries of all other members of the Cabinet at \$25,000.

The position of Ministers on retirement has also come under review. There have been many cases in Great Britain where Cabinet Ministers, after a long period of office, have found

themselves with very straightened means—as has also happened in Canada.

It is not likely, however, that anything of a general nature will be proposed, but the position of a Prime Minister is regarded as a special one. At all events, the country does not like to see a man who has for many years been head of the state compelled to sell his abilities to newspaper syndicates in order to enable him to keep up appearances in reasonable accordance with the dignity of the position he has held.

Opinion on Rearmament

THE Opposition has not dared to attack rearmament. It has, in fact, recognized that any government that happened to be in power at this time would have to rebuild the defences of the country so long allowed to go by default in the expectation that other nations would reduce their armaments also. The Labor amendment, when the Defence Loans Bill came up for second reading, did not even suggest that the programme was unnecessarily extensive and expensive. The amendment was:

"That this House views with misgiving the massing of huge competitive national armaments without any constructive foreign policy based upon collective security under the League of Nations."

"Is opposed to financing defence expenditure by loan."

"And accordingly declines to proceed with a bill which will weaken the national credit."

"Raise prices and depress the standard of living of the people."

"And moreover is unaccompanied by any effective measures to prevent profiteering or to co-ordinate the defence forces."

There will, of course, never be any agreement between the Government and the Opposition on the former's foreign policy during recent years, but Sir Robert Horne disposed, without difficulty, of the financial criticism set forth in the amendment.

Sir Robert Horne is heard with respect on such matters. He was Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Coalition Government, and is a director of the Suez Canal Company, chairman of the Great Western Railway and chairman or director of various other companies or banks.

"As far as my opinion goes," he said, "I think that the country can take the loan of \$2,000,000,000 in its stride. In present conditions of the money market we shall be confronted with no difficulty."

The money represented the national savings for a year only. The Chancellor proposed to spread it over five years. There could be no possible inflation, Sir Robert continued.

To put it on to income tax would form a very severe check to trade. The loan was justified as the best course they could adopt.

On the foreign policy issue Sir Robert exclaimed: "How can you negotiate with a dictator who talks of peace served up on a forest of bayonets, a dictator who not only preaches force as a necessity but as a philosophy?"

"How do you negotiate with him when you are unarmed? You can only negotiate with such people if you are in a position not to be intimidated."

Belfast Is Terrorized by Ruthless Gunmen of Outlawed Army

BELFAST, city of nearly a million people, is living in terror of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's fanatical gunmen, says the British United Press.

Existence of the terror was revealed at an inquest into the death of Joseph Hanna, a corporation workman and father of nine children, who was shot down in the street.

Hanna was a member of the I.R.A., but he was getting old and wanted to be free of the iron shackles of the grim organization. So he gave information to the police. By doing that he sealed his own doom. His comrades lay in wait for him in the street, and shot him dead.

At the inquest the coroner told how he had inquired into eighteen such unsolved murders in the past four years. They are unsolved and unsolvable because all lips are sealed.

In Belfast are many people who know the identity of the murderers, but their lips are sealed by the fear of certain death. For the men of the I.R.A., outlaws both in Northern Ireland and the Free State, are not afraid of daylight and the public gaze.

Recently a man was shot dead in the street in daylight. The I.R.A. killers waited in a street which they knew their victim to use, and put out a scout to give warning of his approach. When he reached the spot several automatics spat death. A score of people recognized the killers, who made no attempt to disguise, but the gunmen drove off in their automobile, unmolested and "unidentified."

Have Other Methods

THE street ambush is but one of the methods used by the gunmen. At other times they walk boldly into the victim's house at night, shoot him in his bed and escape.

Many in the neighborhood know the murderers, and possibly a relative of the murdered man may be drinking in the same "pub" as them the next day. But he dares not speak. The police are hopelessly handicapped by the veil of silence which protects the I.R.A. gunmen. Once a man enters the organization, there is only one way out—death. He knows too much once he has been on the inside.

In their battle against the "terror" the police are being reinforced, their telephonic communications are being developed, and cars capable of eighty miles an hour and constantly in wireless touch with headquarters have been put on the trail of the killers.

There is even talk of establishing secret courts to operate against the I.R.A., so that witnesses may come forward without knowing that they are talking themselves into a death trap. The I.R.A. is so powerful, however, that it is believed that even with secret courts its espionage system would pierce the wall of official secrecy to learn the identity of informers.

Seeing Things Startles Man Blind for Sixty Years

(Copyright, 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SINCE he was an infant, sixty years ago, Joseph Backlund, Lindborg, Kan., had been so nearly blind that he could see men and horses, houses and barns and other things only as shadows without form, as if enshrouded in a thick fog. He never saw the face of his wife, with whom he has lived twenty-one years, nor the face of his seventeen-year-old son, nor that of his daughter, fifteen.

Now his sight has been so nearly restored he can see for the first time the features of his wife and children, the snowflakes drifting down, the photographs of his father and mother on the wall of his home.

He was two years old when he became blind. "I was so young then," he says, "that the memory of the faces of my father and mother was wholly forgotten."

The first face he remembers seeing was that of the surgeon in the Wichita Hospital, who operated upon his one remaining eye. The face frightened him.

"Why?" he was asked.

"I don't know how to tell about it so you will understand it. I had often felt the face of my wife and my daughter, Kathryn, trying to picture in my mind what they looked like, but, if you can't see, and you try to form a picture in your mind by feeling with your fingers, you are apt to get it all wrong."

Having been accustomed to groping his way in semi-darkness all his life, he is a timid man, not given to much talk. He stood by the piano in his home, dressed in blue overalls, a thin-limbed shrinking figure. There was a wan smile on his face, and, as he talked and tried to explain, he kneaded his hands together, rubbing and rubbing them.

Surprised Most by Eyes

"WELL," he said, "the eyes are what surprised me most. I can't describe it—they were so much bigger than I had thought they were and they stared so. You know, I never saw eyes before. I never knew they were that shape, and colored so, and so bright. When I saw those eyes looking into my face, they scared me. And the man's face was twice as big as I had thought it would be."

They brought his wife in to see him, and his first words were: "How big and black you are!"

He explained that she had on a black dress and she was twice as large as he had imagined her to be. "I don't know how I came to make such a mistake about the size of people and things," he said.

As they drove home from Wichita, he sat back in a corner of the car and gazed out at the panorama of fields, trees, houses, barns

and standing cattle along the highway. The smile never left his face, for it was all new to him. He would not talk, he just looked. When he reached his home and saw his daughter distinctly for the first time, he exclaimed, "How big you are!"

Mr. Backlund is sixty-two years old. Of course, he never went to school or saw a printed page. His great ambition now is to be able to read. He cannot do that yet. But the surgeon who performed the operation upon his eye is having a strong eyeglass made for him and believes it will enable him to read even fine print.

In the Backlund home is a Swedish Bible, eight inches thick. Backlund laid his hand on it and said: "I have heard that book read through from cover to cover many, many times. In my father's house that book was read aloud every morning and evening. Now I want to be able to read it for myself and to live long enough to read it through."

Blinded by "Healer"

WHEN he was two, he had a severe sickness. There were no doctors in the Swedish settlement of Lindborg then, but a neighboring farmer, who held himself out as a healer, gave him some strong medicine that blinded him.

Before he was twelve he had six operations on his eyes. One of them, when he was five, destroyed his right eye completely. When he was twelve, his parents took him to an eye specialist in Kansas City, who said nothing could be done.

He was the only child. The boy, seeing only the shadow of things, learned every foot of his parents' farm so he could go anywhere about it, feeling his way with his feet and guided partly by the dim shapes of objects. By the time he was eighteen, he could plough as well as a man with sight. By that time he had given up hope of seeing.

But, a year ago last June, his son, Vincent, seventeen, was stricken by a stroke of lightning and lost the sight of both eyes. He was taken to a surgeon in Wichita, who restored his sight by an operation and the use of strong glasses. This gave new hope to Mr. Backlund, and he went to see the same surgeon.

The Backlunds quit farming ten years ago, rented their land for a while and afterward sold it and moved to town. Mr. Backlund has been unable to work for the last ten years, so the restoration of his sight came too late to be of help to him in that way.

"But," he said, "it has already enabled me to see my friends and the houses and streets and fields and trees."

Speaking outside the House, Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, briefly summed up the position of the Government, and incidentally warned certain other countries not to imagine Great Britain was not a unit on re-armament.

"It is very important," he said, "that the whole world should understand that there are really no two opinions in this country as to the necessity of re-armament. There is a division of opinion as to the way it should be paid for, and a certain division of opinion as to the foreign policy the Government should try to carry out."

"But there is no substantial division of opinion at all in the country as to the necessity of making our defence forces as strong as we suppose they shall be."

"These forces will never be used except in defence of undertakings we have given to protect collectively, France, Belgium or Germany."

"Nobody in Europe or this country can say we are rearming except to protect the peace of the world."

Home Front Defences

HAVING got its plans well under weigh for the protection of the densely populated cities and towns from gas bombs—a Lancashire factory is producing half a million gas masks a week and people are being taught how to make at least one room in each house gas-proof—the Government is now turning its attention to the measures required to meet incendiary bombing.

This is an even more serious danger than gas-bombing. A large bomber can carry a thousand or more small incendiary bombs each capable of starting a serious fire.

Existing fire brigades can deal with several large outbreaks of fire at once but would be almost powerless were scores of fires to break out here, there and everywhere simultaneously.

So, according to Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, a great auxiliary service on a voluntary basis is to be set up. Men to the number of 200,000, between 25 and 50 years of age, will be enrolled to be trained by existing fire brigades.

Auxiliary posts will be established and will be furnished with up-to-date apparatus, the Government making substantial grants for this purpose to the local authorities.

A patrol system, which will engage the services of another large body, both men and women, is one of the most important features of the plan. It is designed to create a system by which every street will be kept under observation.

Those who enrol will receive a retaining fee not exceeding \$25 a year. Furthermore, an official badge made of silver is to be issued bearing the letters "A.R.P.," surmounted by the Royal Crown, this latter by permission of the King.

It is recognized that if there is air-raiding, no matter how well organized the defences against them, some bombers will get through and that it will not take many of them to cause appalling destruction and no small loss of life.

What would be worse than that, however, would be panic on the part of the population. Hence this calling into existence of organized bodies sufficiently numerous to take control of the situation when a crisis arises.

In short, should war come, Great Britain proposes to be quite ready for it on the home front.

Home of Annie Laurie

ANYONE who has the money may take a temporary possession of the house where William Douglas, of England, courted Annie

Laurie. For the first time the estate of Maxwellton, Dumfriesshire, owned by Lt.-Col. Sir John Laurie, is in the market for letting this season.

Maxwellton House was originally a fortress of the Earls of Glencairn, and known as Glencairn Castle. It has been held by the Laurie family since 1611.

Annie Laurie, heroine of the famous song, was born there in 1682, and there, in the early years of Queen Anne's reign, William Douglas wooed and won her. He was the author of the song.

But the engagement was broken off, and in 1709 Annie married Alexander Ferguson, of Craigdarroch, a neighboring property.

Sabbath Observance

SCOTLAND, or at least part of Scotland, stands where she did on the question of Sabbath observance.

A certain steamer, the Loch Nevis, runs a mail, passenger and cargo service between the mainland and the island of Lewis. The boat sails at 11 o'clock on Sunday nights. Malcolm Campbell, of Applecross, works as steward aboard her.

Now Applecross is a member of the Applecross Free Presbyterian Church, and the elders have charged him with breaking the Sabbath. His own father was one of the elders.

He was told he must choose between giving up his job and losing his church membership.

The owners of the boat are quite willing to change the time of departure, but the hour was fixed by request of the Stornoway Town Council so that she might connect with the first train.

According to the minister at Applecross, the elders would not mind a man working on a ship that was in the course of a voyage on a Sunday, but they would not have Campbell working on a ship scheduled to start on the Sabbath when there was no need of it.

Campbell's decision has not yet been made known.

By-Election Results

THANKS to the intrigue among the dons of Oxford University which brought about a split in the Conservative ranks, the Government has lost a seat there, Sir Arthur Salter, the Independent candidate, defeating his Conservative opponents, scoring, in fact, rather more votes than both of them put together.

This means that the University is now represented by two Independents. Mr. A. P. Herbert, the other, usually votes with the Government; Sir Arthur is expected to prove a pillar of strength to the Opposition.

The prevailing apathy was again demonstrated by the failure of 40 per cent of the electors to vote. Even so, this was much better than the showing at Richmond, Surrey, two days previously, when only 46 per cent of the electors went to the polls.

There never was any doubt that the Government would retain Richmond, but the majority at the general election was cut down from 19,480 to 12,837. This, however, afforded the Labor Party little satisfaction, for they lost proportionately almost as many votes as the Conservatives.

Report of Mining Disaster

AGRIM, silent House of Commons considered the report on the Gresford mining disaster. The disaster occurred September 22, 1934, and caused the loss of 265 lives, the most appalling catastrophe of its kind in many years.

A tribunal consisting of three members conducted a long inquiry. They brought in three separate reports. The Chief Inspector of Mines, who presided, found that the ventilation of the mine was gravely inadequate and that the law with regard to shot-firing had been broken. Another member found that the under-manager and other officials had been guilty of flagrant breaches of the regulations.

Sir Stafford Cripps, who had conducted the case for the men at the inquiry, told the House that the disaster was due to the "drive for output and profits in a highly competitive industry."

Still more significant was the condemnation with which Captain Peake, a coal-owner, surprised both sides. He said that under the conditions that had been permitted to prevail at Gresford a disaster was inevitable sooner or later. "If this report referred to any of the collieries with which I am connected," he added, "I would be ashamed."

A complete overhaul of the system of inspection of collieries is expected following the report of a Royal Commission which is now going into the whole question of safety in mines.

Coronation Notes

ABOUT a month from now it will be possible to post a letter bearing the stamps of three reigns. King George VI and the special Coronation stamps will be on sale within three or four weeks and will overlap the sale of George V stamps from automatic machines and the general sales of Edward VIII stamps. As soon as the supply of King George VI stamps is sufficient to meet the demand the remaining stocks of King Edward stamps will be withdrawn and destroyed.

The special Coronation stamps will be of the usual size and will show the heads of the King and Queen.

A Coronation announcement of great interest to the victims of unemployment has been made by the Minister of Labor, Mr. Ernest Brown. It is to the effect that special Coronation payments are to be made to unemployed persons of sixty cents each and twenty-five cents for each dependent child.

Members of the Labor Party who attend the Coronation officially will wear evening dress and not court dress. This decision has been reached by the executive of the Parliamentary Labor Party following the announcement that evening dress would be permitted as an alternative to court dress.

The Coronation will add materially to the country's "invisible exports" for the next financial year. It is estimated that the event will draw 160,000 overseas visitors to London and that their contribution to British trade will be \$80,000,000.

Traveling expenses alone will aggregate \$22,500,000 and each visitor, on the average, will spend \$500 there.

The Queens Coronation gown, is to be all-British, the silk being produced by silkworms bred in this country. Silk production in England dates back to the reign of James I, but has never been successful on a large scale. James imported mulberry trees from France, distributing them to every county town. The recipients had to pay two farthings (one cent) each for them.

Renewal of Arab Attack in Palestine Expected

NATIONALIST leaders at Jerusalem predict Fawzi Bey Kaukji, labelled "public enemy No. 1" by British troops during the 1936 riots, will return to Palestine as "commander-in-chief of the Arab army" and that guerrilla warfare will be resumed in a few weeks.

Opinion generally is that rioting will break out again about April 1 with the end of the orange exporting season. Both Hebrew and Arab newspapers point to the growing frequency of shootings, holdups, bombings and assassinations as an indication of renewed Arab warfare against Great Britain and the Jewish national home project being established under Britain's mandate for the League of Nations.

Fawzi gave up a commission in the Iraq army to lead the insurgent forces in Palestine last year. Recent reports from Baghdad said the new Iraq Government had asked him to leave Baghdad because the demonstrations excited by his presence there had brought protests from Great Britain. He now is said to be in Kirkuk.

"We will welcome him back," one Nationalist leader said, "if only for the enthusiasm his return will arouse among the young Nationalists who worship him as a hero and a patriot."

Guerrilla Tactics

WE must continue the sort of guerrilla tactics that enabled Abd el Krim in Morocco to defy the French and Spanish for years and cost them millions of pounds. Britain won't spend millions for the privilege of handing our country over to the Jews."

Meantime, sentinels of the Jewish agricultural colonies in the Eneke or Valley of Jazrael, are on guard twenty-four hours a day against raids by bands of Arab marauders.

Troops of Jewish supernumerary police drill daily, and by night searchlights on the watchtowers of the colonies sweep over the plains and the hillside forests planted by the settlers. Keys to the colony armories—each containing five shotguns supplied by the Government—are kept close at hand.

Yet almost nightly somewhere in the Eneke a fire is fired. Frequently trees are destroyed, crops burned and occasionally a watchman is found shot or beaten to death.

The colonists live almost in a state of siege, for the formal ending of the Arab general strike last October has not meant an end to Arab raids on the settlements.

Anticipating a renewal of trouble, Lieut. General J. G. Dill, commanding British troops in Palestine and Transjordan, is supervising personally a new topographical survey of the Holy Land.

The art of living consists largely in knowing how to brush away the little things that are likely to



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Roses Will Repay Kindness Through the Summer Season

By LEONARD BARRON

(President American Rose Society, in The New York Times)

AFTER all is said and done, the rose is a good-natured plant and ideally suited for the little garden. A very small space will contain quite a large number of kinds of roses of various types and colors, and one individual plant will surely yield a big crop of blooms the same year it is planted, provided, of course, it is a "two-year-old-budded" bush.

In a small garden we can grow climbers on arbors and trellises, on pillars and posts. We can plant bush roses in beds, preferably by themselves, but they can in fact be mixed with other plants in a flower border, the varieties selected according to fancy from the multitude of hybrid teas and hybrid perpetuals.

Hybrid perpetuals will give the largest blooms and the most gorgeous colors, but they bloom but once in the season—through June, the month of roses. The hybrid teas will give a bloom scattered throughout the summer, and some of them will yield even more brilliant blooms in greater profusion when Fall comes. And do not overlook the Polyantha roses, cluster-flowered, which bloom profusely all through the season, and while not so good for cutting as individual blooms, are ideal for garden color.

An advantage of the rose for the little garden is that one can "cut and come again." Cutting the bloom with a reasonably long stem encourages the lateral branching of the buds below the cut, and each lateral shoot in turn produces its own new bloom.

Deep Bed for Roses

NOW the rose is not an exacting plant, although it does ask for a certain amount of provision in the beginning. The prime essential is to dig the bed deeply so that the roots may have plenty of freshly-turned soil to ramble in. Roses can be grown wherever there is direct sunshine about four hours of the day and where they are sheltered from excessive winds. They are not finicky as to soil.

If the garden is normally well-conditioned and normally fertile, one can plant roses with a certainty of getting growth and bloom in due time. And further, if we do not get our dormant plants set early, before growth generally begins in the garden, we can get budded plants which, when set out in full growth, will immediately start to perform.

The soil having been dug deeply in a place that is well drained, we are all ready for success. True, roses do have a preference like a clay loam, but a soil can be changed. Climate we can do nothing about. Roses ask for abundance of available food, and if we cannot get stable manure (very few small gardens can), the soil may be conditioned by digging in leaf-mold or humus and using a good commercial prepared plant food at the same time.

The humus of leafmold or peat moss will hold the food and water in reserve to yield it up at the call of the growing plant as the season progresses. Roses must have water, too, but again we are careful that the bed is not so situated that the water stays. There must be drainage. If the particular spot is inclined to be wet, the condition can be overcome by raising the bed above the surrounding area.

Roots Spread Widely

IN planting, the roots are spread out as widely as possible and as far as they will reach, and are set on the top of a hill-shaped base at the bottom of the hole. We see to it that the ground is firmed by pounding the soil or tramping it in with the foot. Then we water well, but we do not tramp again. Afterwards we rake the soil and keep it loose always.

It is to be hoped that more of the Polyantha roses will be used in small gardens, if only for their decorative effect on the garden itself. Polyantha, or "Baby Rambler," as it is sometimes called—I know of no more valuable plant in the mixed border. There is a whole family of them, named Poulsen—Elsie, Ellen, Christine, Anne and Kirsten Poulsen. Then, to mix in the flower border with other plants, there is the charming, single-flowered and aptly-named Dainty Bess. All these baby roses will bloom continuously.

One of the greatest loves of the rose is its marvellous range of color. You can satisfy your own fancy so easily—pinks, reds and shades of crimson; whites and yellows and blends of all these together. I cannot recommend varieties, because I like them all. Consult the lists of rose specialists and make the choice to suit your own fancy both as to color and type.

Wonderful Bloom

BUT whatever you do in your garden, certainly plant roses this season. There is no other shrubby plant that gives a greater amount of wonderful bloom, and when it comes to flowers for interior decoration or even for buttonholes, there is no flower that exceeds or even equals the rose.

If I had to put roses in a very small garden and wanted other plants as well, I would make provision in the mixed border to have little rose groups—say three to five plants in each. These might be all of one variety, or they could be a mixture of varieties in similar colors, and in this way each individual group would be a rose bed in miniature where the soil can be dug and prepared and handled for the rose itself.

Some critics complain that the rose plant is not beautiful. Well, we will accept that; the fact, of course, being that we cannot pretend that a rose plant is of itself an ornamental plant. The object is to get flowers. If you feel that the spots in the mixed border or the individual rose beds will look a bit bare, the ground between rose bushes can be covered with some subjects easy to handle—pansies, for example.

Combined With Pansies

BLUE pansies under yellow roses make a charming combination, and white pansies under red roses. Or carpet the ground with forget-me-not. In one garden I have seen the late Summer-blooming Plumbago with its blue flowers late in the season.

Rank-growing plants are not good for carpeting the soil of the rose bed, because the rose plants themselves will be thankful for all the air and light that can be given. Some people choke them with other plants and then say that roses are hard to grow.

A great change has come over roses in recent years. In the hunt for new color combinations it sometimes happens that a plant will be produced that has a tendency to go to sleep, as it were, in full Summer, and take a resting spell. This trait, however, is nothing but the natural habit of the plant; so don't be worried about it.

If green fly and other little pests seem over-abundant in your garden, carpet the ground about the roses with tobacco stems, and the rising fumes will keep the insects away. Real rosarians dust or spray the rose plants steadily through the season to keep down fungus diseases. It is a perfectly simple matter and is good for the plant.

In the small garden the rose plant may be looked upon perhaps as an annual investment. At a dollar, or a bit more for the plant, you get full value in the returns of bloom in the same year. What if some of them do die in the Winter? They are easily replaced.

Reasonable Attention

BUT in the well-cared-for garden, with adequate preparation in the beginning and reasonable attention through the year, the plants will carry on through the Winter, because they have had enough strength put into them.

There is no mystery about the pruning of roses. As a matter of fact, pruning is not a positive necessity. We prune primarily for convenience. When we set out the plant we determine whether we want a lot of blooms of small size or a smaller number of blooms of larger size. If we prune hard at planting time, cutting back the shoots to four or five eyes or buds, we shall get large blooms, but not so many of them. Most people are inclined to gloss over the larger bloom. Polyanthas roses we allow to grow much as they like, because the bloom, as a rule, is not for cutting. Before selecting the roses to plant in the garden, it is well to ask ourselves what we really want to do. Do we want color effect, or profusion of bloom, or continuity? In any event, there is sport to be had in trying out to whatever please best. Remember that the older roses have stood the test of time and have proved their quality. New roses may be somewhat of an adventure.

A type of rose for informal shrubbery effects in the small garden is the wild species, or shrub roses. They bloom only once, very early in the Spring, like Father Hugo's, the Persian yellow, the Austrian briar and the old Scotch rose.

Big Roses and Small

IDO not run with those who demand that a rose should be a continuous bloomer, yielding flowers eternally, as a fountain yields water. We don't ask it of a forsythia, or a spirea or anything else. Why, then, ask it of a rose? It is sufficient unto its season.

When planting roses in the Spring it is desirable to prune back hard, leaving only three or four inches of the stem. Thus the roots will have a chance to get well established in the good earth that you have provided before there is a heavy call upon them to sustain the top.

Another caution, and an important one: Do not expose the roots of your newly delivered rose plants to sun and air for even a minute longer than is absolutely necessary. And puddling is a fine idea. Before the plants are unpacked, have a pail with a cream-thick mixture of earth and water ready, and into that plunge the roots of the rose plants the moment they are unpacked.

Canadian Woman Wins High Place by Work in Hybridizing Flowers

MISS Isabella Preston, specialist in ornamental gardening at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, is the only official woman authority on hybridizing flowers in Canada. She now is in England on a brief holiday, and R. W. Oliver looking after her work in her absence, was able to give this resume of her world-famous results.

Miss Preston's aim, he explained, is to obtain by crossing two species or varieties a plant that will be hardy and beautiful and will bloom at different periods than the parents. For instance, in the iris she developed a Siberian iris which blooms later than the ordinary garden type and before the Japanese iris, so that the new variety filled the gap between and ensured a continuous bloom from almost May 24 on into July.

Miss Preston's chief work has been in lilacs, roses, lilies and irises.

The hybridizing of flowers can be exemplified by a description of Miss Preston's crossing of the lilac, as explained by Mr. Oliver.

She used *Syringa villosa*, the ordinary Chinese lilac, a hardy and fast-growing type, as the female seed parent and *Syringa reflexa*, the nodding lilac, a drooping spreading plant, with clusters long and narrow and pinkish in color, as the male. She crossed them to get a tall, blooming lilac that would be hardy and of a beautiful pink shade.

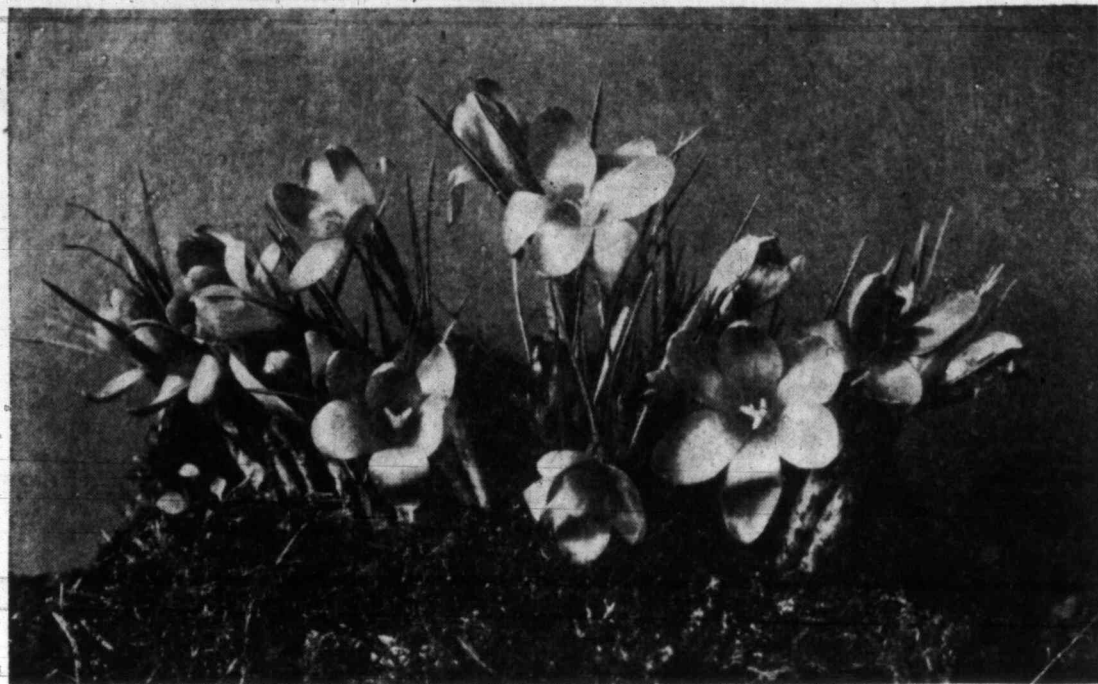
New Race of Lilacs

THE result in this case has been a new race of lilacs which is called *Syringa Prestoniae* after Miss Preston. The "children" vary in color from pale, pinkish lavender to a deep lilac. The clusters of bloom are bigger than those of either parent and the plants are more vigorous in growth.

In the second generation, according to Mendel's law of heredity, the characteristics will again split.

Some of this second generation of the *Prestoniae* lilacs are growing now and are exceptionally good so far. From the number of seeds in the original cross there have been about twenty varieties good enough to name, and all of these except the first two, which were named after the late Dr. W. T. Macoun and Miss Preston, have been named by Miss Preston after Shakespeare's heroines, Jessica, Calpurnia, Cleopatra and so on.

Miss Preston has achieved her chief fame in the crossing of lilies. The most outstanding result, the Grace Marshall, won an award of merit from the Royal Horticultural Society in England in 1935 for the best lily hybrid of the year. The plant stands five feet and has up to fifty blooms. The bloom is of an orange-scarlet shade.



A JOY TO ALL AND GARDENERS IN PARTICULAR

When such beautiful blooms as these come into being very early in Spring, the gardener starts to find his reward for his work. At the same time he plans his gardening programme with renewed interest, finding it difficult to check his enthusiasm to meet the dictates of the weather and soil conditions, and proceed slowly awaiting warmer weather that he knows is essential to success in many plantings.

Getting to Know Some Birds "That Come to My Window"

By E. M. STRAIGHT

Supt., Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton

THE birds of Vancouver Island have had a most difficult time! At the Experimental Station snow has covered the ground almost continuously and at some depth since Christmas. The shrubbery, bearing fruit of many sorts, though used as food by the birds, was not sufficient. The "wild plants," seed bearing, which under normal conditions help greatly in furnishing the little bird's table, were under the snow. Insects and earthworms were not to be found, so that the birds, if not starving, were suffering as they seldom do in this country.

Many people, wholly to prevent suffering among these little songsters, fed the birds during the Winter. If the feeding device had been placed near one's window, a most excellent opportunity would have been offered to study the birds, as to plumage, habits, song, etc., for birds are very friendly when they get to know and trust their benefactor.

If one wishes to get the most out of life, he must know life as he comes in contact with it from day to day. If he knows the trees by name, they mean more to him; if he knows the plants and the glory of the unfolding flower he is likely to be a better man, while the life history of the insects takes on a new meaning when he knows these insects by their names.

The same is abundantly true in relation to our birds, perhaps in a larger sense than with other manifestations of Nature. A new interest is added to life; one more resource against stagnation. If you have only a city yard with a few sickly trees in it, you will find great delight in noting the numerous stragglers from the great army of Spring and Autumn migrants that find their way there. If you live in the country, it is as if new eyes and new ears were given you, with a correspondingly increased capacity for rural enjoyment. The birds link themselves to your memory of seasons and places, so that a song, a call, a gleam of color set going a sequence of delightful reminiscences in your mind. I shall not forget the thrill I enjoyed when I saw and heard for the first time the skylark on the Saanich peninsula.

Great Economic Importance

APART from all sentiment, birds occupy a place in the economics of Nature, of especial importance to all workers of the soil. The spraying of plants is standard procedure and must not be neglected, but without birds the country would in all probability be overrun with countless forms of insect life.

Birds are classed as useful or injurious only as they affect man or his property. In an uninhabited country, birds cannot be ranked as beneficial or harmful, for there is no agriculture. There the earth, untroubled by man, kind, Nature's laws, working in harmony. There the earth, untroubled by man, need none of man's assistance. Under such natural conditions all birds are essential to the general welfare, each filling well its appointed place; but man appears, and trouble and discord come to Eden. Man sets up artificial standards of his own and bids Nature conform to them. He is not always right, even from his own standpoint, for very often his knowledge is insufficient or faulty as to the natural food of the bird in question or its habits in general.

The number of insect species is greater by far than that of the species of all other living creatures combined. More than three hundred thousand have been described, but that is only part of the story. Thousands of species have not been described, while the number of individual insects is beyond human comprehension.

A small cherry tree ten feet in height was found by Dr. Fitch to be infested with plant lice. He estimated, first counting the number of these insects on a leaf, the number of leaves on a branch and the number of branches on a tree, that there were twelve million plant lice on the tree, and this was only one tree of one row similarly infested. The rapidity of propagation is perhaps without a parallel in the animal world.

The amount of food consumed by insects is enormous. Some caterpillars, vegetable feeders, during their progress to maturity, within thirty days, increase in size ten thousand times, and they do it at the expense of the farmers' fruit trees, his vegetables and garden plants.

The loss brought about by insects has been estimated, and is so great that one is staggered by the enormity of it.

Any person who has undertaken to feed birds must have been astonished at the

quantity of food consumed by a few birds, if the food is available. Many of the larger birds fill the gullet to the very mouth, while awaiting the digestion of the food in the stomach already full, and some of the smaller birds store food in the gullet after the stomach has been filled. Insects are the chief food supply for many birds in their season.

Though the capacity of mature birds is large, the appetite of young birds in the nest and the capacity to digest food by them is much greater.

Mr. Charles W. Nash fed a young robin from fifty to seventy cutworms and earthworms a day for fifteen days. While experimenting to see how many cutworms the bird would eat in

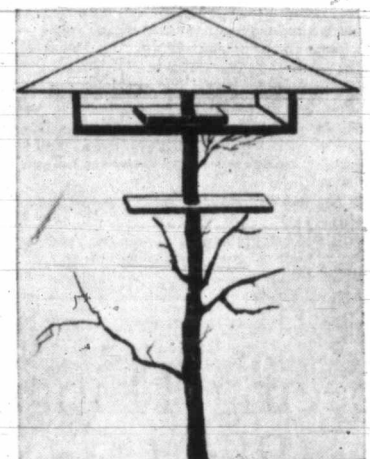


Diagram to Illustrate Device for Feeding Birds During the Winter. It May Be Placed Near a Window.

a day, he fed it five and one-half ounces of this food, or one hundred and sixty-five cutworms. As the robin weighed but three ounces in the morning, it must have eaten, during the day, a quantity one and five-sixths times its own weight.

The remarkable appetites of young birds keep their devoted parents very busy supplying food most of the time from morning till night. Mr. Mosher watched a pair of rose-breasted grosbeaks feeding their young. When the young of most insect-eating birds are well grown, their parents feed them whole insects, just as they are picked up. In eleven hours, these grosbeaks made four hundred and twenty-six trips to the nest, carrying at least two larvae at each trip, so that they fed their nestlings at least eight hundred and forty-eight larvae or caterpillars during the eleven hours under observation.

During the next few weeks we shall attempt to become better acquainted with some of the birds that come to my window.

Overheating in Brooder

MANY a newcomer to the poultry-keeping ranks jumps to the conclusion that his chicks have contracted B.W.D., when in reality all they are suffering from is ordinary bowel trouble due to too great heat under the hover, etc., or to stuffy conditions in the brooder.

The heat or airlessness parches them and they run out to drink cold water so often that their little insides are affected.

Go strictly by the thermometer, if you are not sure, and so long as you can get 80 degrees under the heater you need not worry, although just one or two degrees higher will not matter.

When B.W.D. is the trouble, the chicks' eyes will be dull and half-closed, their wings held low, their backs hunched up and the feathers loose and ruffled. With this disease the abdomen appears too large for the body and there is a sticky whitish diarrhoea. The sufferers will respond to no treatment.

Keeping Plants Firm

PEATMOSS or ashes placed around plants which have been loosened by frost action and firmed back into the soil will lessen the danger of their being loosened again. Care should be taken, however, that the mulch is not packed closely around plants which carry a tuft or crown of green foliage through the Winter.

Plant Growth Hastened By Feeding Root Hormones

By P. W. ZIMMERMAN

(Borce Thompson Institute for Plant Research)

MOST people have heard of "plant wizards," meaning plant breeders, but usually the term is applied to the one who has a pack of tricks and secrets about propagating plants. These strange people in reality are no different from anyone else, except they have learned how to keep a cutting in the best possible condition from the time it is cut from the plant until it produces roots.

Propagators seldom use exactly the same methods, but the trick is to keep the cutting fresh until it can grow new roots. Some use water, others use sand or soil as rooting media. Many explanations of why it was necessary to do things a certain way were offered, but none of the theories would "hold water" as we now seem to understand growth regulation.

Mother planted her cuttings in shaded soil and covered them with a glass jar until they were established. She was reasonably successful as a propagator. She usually had extra plants on hand, so that if the neighbors admired her for the skill demonstrated she gave away some of her choicest specimens. These "home-made" plants carried considerable sentiment, and served as personal reminders when visitors were shown around.

We have come in recent years to think of growth in relation to chemical regulators or hormones. We are just getting awake to plant hormones, though animal hormones have been talked of for many years. Secretions from endocrine glands control growth, development, maturation and just about everything we do.

Plant growth, also, must be thus regulated. We know most about chemicals which regulate root growth, and that is supposed to constitute the subject of this paper.

Variation in Capacity

LET us assume that under natural conditions cuttings make their own root hormones, and that as these accumulate at the base of the cutting, new roots are induced to form. If this assumption be true, then plants differ in their capacity to make this hormone; for the cuttings of some species root with ease, and those of other species with difficulty or not at all. Under such conditions the ideal thing would be to determine what these chemicals are, make them in the laboratory and apply them artificially to the cuttings.

That is just about (though not quite) what has happened. We now know fifty-two chemical compounds which have root-inducing powers. These have varying degrees of merit, but nevertheless they are all hormone-like substances. The names are long and need not be listed here.

To save the trouble of remembering such names, we have agreed to use the term "Homodin" to designate all root-inducing substances. Particular substances will be called Homodin A, B, C, etc., and the package when sold must carry detailed directions for treating cuttings. Species differ in their requirements, and I can, therefore, give only general directions here.

The Latest Method

THE methods, as worked out at the Boyce Institute by Dr. A. E. Hitchcock and this writer, permit those who now have a method for propagating plants to continue as usual, except for a twenty-four-hour period at the beginning when the chemical treatment is given. The complete procedure, for example, calls for the following steps to propagate holly:

1. Take three to five inches of the terminal growth of any shoot and trim off all but about three leaves.
2. Place the basal end in one to two inches of a water solution of Homodin A for twenty-four hours.

3. Remove from the solution and plant in the rooting medium (preferably for holly a mixture of peat moss and sand). Plant deep enough so that the lowest leaf will be near the medium.
4. Press the medium until it is fairly tight around the cuttings and then water well. Heavy watering at first is desirable to bring the sand particles in close contact with the stem. Thereafter water frequently enough to prevent drying.

5. Shade equivalent to that which would be made by cheesecloth is advisable, though the location of a rooting medium will vary this requirement. If a frame is used, mesh and slats will serve the purpose. If a propagating greenhouse is used, lime on the roof may help.
6. If temperature can be controlled, use approximately 80 to 85 degrees at night and 70 to 80 degrees during the day. Holly is not especially sensitive to temperature change.

7. Remove the cuttings in two to three months and plant in pots or nursery rows. It is well to shade or otherwise protect the newly-transplanted cuttings for two to three weeks.

Method Depends on Subject

WHILE this is a more or less complete set of directions for handling holly, it will not serve for all types of plants. Other species may have different requirements and directions.

Among cuttings most sensitive to the Homodin are species like roses and dogwood. Apples and pears are among the most resistant forms, though leafy cuttings of these can be rooted. In general, leafy cuttings of all species respond to the chemical treatment better than leafless hardwood types. However, it has been encouraging to find that most species respond to the chemical treatment, whether hard or soft wood cuttings are used.

Not many years ago the Fiji Islands were regarded as the most outlandish spot on the globe. Today they are within the sphere of Canadian trade. A few weeks ago a consignment of Canadian chickens was dispatched to these islands, and already the Hawaiian Islands know favorably about Canadian poultry. The shipment of Canadian chickens which arrived at Honolulu before Christmas brought many favorable comments.

Grow a few new flowers this year. Mimulus, also known as monkey flower, is a beautiful porch box annual for a shady situation. If it is new to you, grow a few plants this year, but start them early in a seed box indoors, as the seed is fine and slow to germinate.

Lack of Moisture Often Cause of Failures in Incubator Hatches

IF eggs are to hatch properly, they must be subjected to an even and correct temperature, be provided with the proper amount of fresh air, and receive proper quantities of moisture.

During incubation eggs lose their weight, a proportion of which is due to loss of water, but if too much is lost, hatching is seriously affected. Eggs artificially incubated are likely to lose too much moisture unless corrective measures are provided.

It has been found that the humidity or moisture content of air around the eggs should be controlled so that the eggs shall not lose more than 12 per cent of their original weight.

It is possible to weigh the eggs at the beginning of the hatch and on the seventeenth day, and if the loss is greater than 12 per cent, one can assume that the machine requires increased moisture for future hatches.

Experiments have shown that if the relative humidity of the air inside the machine is 56 per cent, 79 per cent of fertile eggs are hatched, while if the humidity is 33 per cent, only 42 per cent of fertile eggs hatch.

If there is a lack of moisture right through the hatch, embryos will die at various stages, and at hatching time the chicks will be small and there will be a high proportion of dead-in-shells.

The Air Space Guide

THE practical way of discovering whether moisture is being provided in sufficient quantities is to examine the air space at the large end of the egg.

It is best to wait until the seventh day and to test only with fully fertile eggs. At this stage the air space should be one-seventh the distance down the egg, or roughly one and a quarter inches in diameter. If it is larger, moisture must be provided in increased quantities.

If no improvement is made at this early stage, then at hatching time the membranes will be hard and dry and many chicks will be unable to break their way through the shell.

At the fourteenth day a proper air space should reach nearly a quarter the way down the egg, and on the eighteenth day one-third of the egg should consist of air space.

The fact that the air space line slopes more or less severely is no indication of hatchability, although we find the straighter it is across the egg the better is the hatch likely to be.

Increasing Moisture

THERE are two ways of improving moisture content—by making the air passing through the machine more humid and by reducing the evaporation from the egg.

It is far preferable to provide extra moisture, and this is best done outside the machine. A three-inch layer of sand, cinders or earth can be kept in a damp condition upon the floor beneath the machines, or one can suspend sacking over a wooden frame standing in a bath of water at least twelve inches deep.

Another way is to fit a water trough to the heater, the moisture being drawn up from a wick, or one can bore holes through the machine and pass wicks through them so that the ends dip into pools of water.

Moisture may also be provided directly inside the machine by keeping a pad of cotton wool thoroughly damp in each corner of the egg tray or by placing a saucer of water in the centre of the egg tray, the moisture being dispersed through a sponge stood on the saucer.

To Simplify Spacing

ACCURATE measurements when cropping are a necessity. You can so easily go wrong, and find when you get half-way through a plot that the drills are greatly out of the straight. The workmanlike appearance of your cropping scheme is spoiled, and the defects become more apparent as time goes on.

A tape is not a suitable measure for a single-handed man. He cannot hold both ends at once. The best way is to graduate a five-foot piece of wood.

A pensioned rake or hoe handle does splendidly. Cut it into six-inch long sections, making each cut quarter inch deep, and making the cuts at the one foot points longer than those at the six-inch points.

Many gardeners graduate the handles of the rakes and hoes that are in use, and it is a good way, as these tools are always with them when sowing and planting.

Stir a light dressing of weathered soot into theilly-of-the-valley bed, to warm the soil and encourage early growth.



A Page For CHILDREN



The Little Baxters Go Marketing

PAUL Baxter was too small to be head of the family. He was only seven, while his sister was only five, and Paul thought she had a great deal to learn. Mrs. Baxter was the rest of the family, for the father had sailed away with the fishing fleet one foggy morning, and the fleet came back without one boat, and that boat was John Baxter's.

They all thought he was drowned, but they were wrong, as you will see. Meanwhile you must pretend you don't know he is alive, or else you can't understand what an unhappy time Mrs. Baxter was living through and how much rested on little Paul's shoulders while he considered himself the head of the family.

The worst time had not come yet, for the father had saved some money, and he had not been missing for more than two weeks. Mrs. Baxter knew that the money would soon be gone, and she was saving every cent she could.

On the day before Thanksgiving she told Paul and his sister Kate that "until their father came back again" (for she would not speak as if he were lost) they must be very careful, and so their Thanksgiving dinner must be a very plain one.

"No turkey?" Kate asked.

"No, dear," said their mother, "unless you and Paul can catch one somewhere on the street."

They knew that was a joke, for they lived in South Street, New York City, where trucks rumbled all day.

Paul felt he must get a turkey for a reason. Mrs. Baxter didn't know. As John Baxter was bidding Paul good-bye before he sailed, Paul asked whether he would be back for Thanksgiving.

"I think so, my boy, but one can't be sure. If I shouldn't, you must see to the Thanksgiving dinner and carve the turkey. Will you?"

"Yes," said Paul, very proud, and now how could he, if there was none to carve? Paul made up his mind that it was his business to see that the family had a turkey. Paul had some money in his own small cast iron bank. And he knew it was right for him to do what he liked with his savings. He had already offered them to his mother, and she had told him they were of no use to her. Kate, too, had some money in her bank; it was just like Paul's except that there was a K on it made with a red pencil.

While their mother was clearing away the breakfast, Paul beckoned to Kate and proposed that they should put their money together and surprise their mother with the biggest, fattest, finest bird in the market.

Kate feared the bird would cost too much. "Nonsense, child," said Paul grandly. "Why, I have more than seventy-five cents. How much have you?"

"Twenty-eight, I think," said Kate.

"Well, then," Paul answered, "that's more than a dollar. You can buy most anything for a dollar, child."

They opened the banks and counted the money three times to make sure. It came out different every time, but they had about one dollar and fifteen or eighteen cents. It was all in small pieces and looked enough to buy an elephant. Paul tied it all carefully in the corner of his handkerchief.

Then, after they had helped their mother to tidy the rooms, they got permission to go to market for her. She told them what to buy, and Paul was glad when his mother told him to get some cranberries for sauce and a plum pudding that came in a tin can. With their turkey what a feast they would make!

The market was not far away, but it was so crowded that Paul and Kate had to hold hands tight. For a long time they could get no attention, but at last, by pulling one of the market men's aprons, Paul made him listen. Paul bought all the things on his list, and then said proudly:

"Please show me some of your biggest turkeys."

The market man, pointing to a long row, remarked:

"There they are—all weighed and marked. Pick-out the one you want."

Paul examined the tickets stuck on the turkeys—\$2.20, \$3.50, \$2.40, \$4.00 (he was a perfect guess of a gobbler), and so on. Paul felt a lump in his throat, he was so disappointed. Then little Kate made it worse by pointing to the very biggest and saying, "Oh, Paul, but that's the best of all."

Paul whispered to her, "It costs four dollars. Isn't that awful? The cheapest is two dollars. What can we do?"

Kate shook her head. Then she had a bright idea.

"I know," she said. "If we can't have the biggest, let's get the littlest that we can. It will be cunning, and that will make mamma laugh."

"But I don't see any very little ones," Paul replied.

"Ask the man," Kate urged.

It was some time before Paul could get the man's attention, and then the question was put.

"The littlest turkey," repeated the market man, with a grin. "That's a queer order now. Why do you want the littlest one, my boy?"

"Cause we're buying it for mamma," said Kate eagerly. She can't get one at all, because papa's gone away, and he may not come back, and we've got the money out of our banks, and we've only one dollar and fifteen cents, and we can't have the biggest, you see."

"Hello!" said the market man. "Here's a talker for a little one. Haven't I seen you before?"

"Yes, sir," Kate answered. "I'm Katie Baxter, and I used to come with papa."

"You Jack Baxter's girl?" asked the market man, stooping down and picking the child up.

"Yes, sir," said Kate, "but please put me down." But instead the man called to a market man in the next stall.

"See here, O'Neill, this is the Baxter girl. She's come with another little kid to buy the littlest turkey for her mother. They've got the money out of their banks and it's a dollar fifteen. Can't we fill the bill?"

"Well, I guess we can," said the market man heartily. "We'll send them the bird with the stuffing, too."

"It'll be all right," said the first market man, putting little Kate on her feet again.

"Give me the number and we'll send the bird round tomorrow."

Paul gave the number, untied the money from his handkerchief and away they went through the noisy street home.

Paul and Kate had hard work to keep the secret of their marketing, but they did, all that day and next.

About four o'clock there was a knock at the door, the door was opened, but there was nobody there, but there was something. A big, big market basket and in it was a giant turkey, and on the turkey's breast a piece of paper saying, "From the friends of John Baxter and Mrs. Baxter and the little Baxters, hoping they'll enjoy their Thanksgiving."

And that wasn't all, for the turkey when Mrs. Baxter came to prepare it, was stuffed with silver dollars.

Then Mrs. Baxter cried, and Paul and Kate were puzzled by that, but she was thankful and told them so.

When the great bird was properly browned and smoking, Paul took his place ready to carve. He had just raised the knife and fork when the door opened and a big hearty sailor came in saying:

"Here, here, young man, this won't do. That is my place."

And, of course, it was John Baxter, and the turkey was not nearly so hot by the time he had been hugged and kissed (meaning John Baxter, of course), and had told how his boat had been sunk, but he and his mates picked up by a steamer.

That was a Thanksgiving dinner. Next day John took his boy and girl down to the market, and they made another giving—of thanks to the market men, and that is a good ending to the story, isn't it?

There is one more thing. The market men would not take back their silver, and so it went into the bank—a real bank this time—for Paul and Kate—Tudor Jenks, in Junior Classics.

An Easter Carol

Spring bursts today.

For Christ is risen and all the world's at play.

Flash forth, thou Sun.

The rain is over and gone, its work is done;

Winter is past.

Sweet Spring is come at last, is come at last,

Bud Fig and Vine,

Bud Olive fat with fruit and oil and wine,

Break forth this morn

In roses, thou but yesterday a Thorn.

Uplift thy head

O pure white Lily, through the Winter dead.

Beside your dams

Leap and rejoice, you merry-making Lambs.

All Herds and Flocks

Rejoice all Beasts of thickets and of rocks,

Sing, Creatures, sing.

Angels and Men and Birds and everything.

All notes of Doves

Fill all the world: this is the time of loves.

—Christina G. Rosetti.

Time

Too late I've stayed—forgive the crime—

Unheeded flew the hours:

How noiseless falls the foot of Time,

That only treads on flowers!

What eye with clear account remarks

The ebbings of the glass,

When all its sands are diamond sparks,

That dazzle as they pass?

Ah, who to sober measurement

Time's happy fleetness brings,

When Birds of Paradise have lent

Their plumage for his wings?

—Spencer.

Puzzle Corner

Hidden Towns

The names of four English towns are hidden in the following paragraph. Can you find them?

A familiar figure in the little port's main street or quayside was a man who conducted a campaign to nullify a decision of the local council. All his speeches terminated with an appeal for resources to be pooled for the fight he was carrying on.

Riddle-Me-Ree

My first is in apple but not in tree,
My second is in you but not in me,
My third is in gale but not in blow,
My fourth is in rush but not in slow,
My fifth is in spear but not in lance,
My sixth is in trot but not in prance,
My whole is a month the schoolboys like,
Pick the right letters, the truth you'll strike.

Rebus

Take half a European country that had a famous pianist as President; add a vowel that asks a question, then an indefinite article, two-thirds of the definite article, and a pronoun, and you have a well-known flower.

Jumbled Game and Poultry

If properly re-arranged the letters of each of the following phrases (and word) spell the name of a bird that is served at table.

THAN PEAS

PINES

DIP GARTER

Can you decipher them?

GO SURE

IN CHECK

APT ARMING

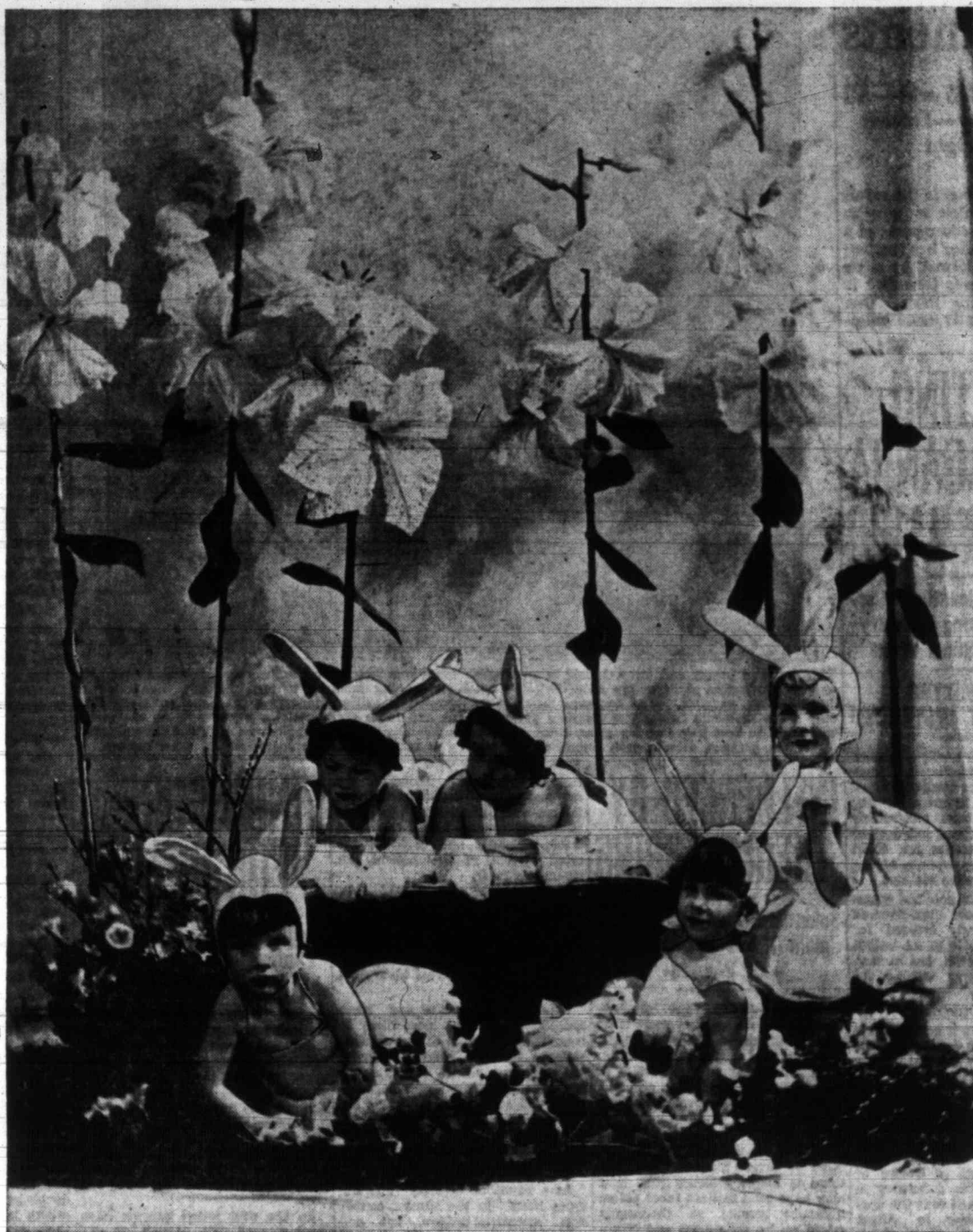
Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

In 4½ years' time, when Mr. Taylor is 49½ and Jack 16½.

What are these places?—Llandudno, Scarborough, Eastbourne, Skegness.

Hidden Flowers—Petunia, peony, pansy, tulip, lupin, delphinium, phlox, rose, aster, dahlia.

Who are these ladies?—Misfortune, Mischance and Mishap, Mistake, Misunderstanding, Mislay and Misplace.



LITTLE GIRL BUNNIES AT EASTER TIME
Easter and Eggs and Bunnies are All Mixed Together Today in the Lives of Many Happy Children. These Little Girls Posed for Their Picture Dressed Like Bunnies With Big, Long Ears. They Were Nestled Under Giant Lilies, the Symbolic Flower of Eastertide.

The Easter Egg Hunt

Special Note.—In England, Easter Egg Hunts are the most popular form of Easter entertainment amongst young people.

By SHEILA McIVOR

BOB and Betty Smithson came over from England with their parents shortly before Easter to Vancouver Island, where they made their home in a nice house with a lovely garden near the sea and also near Victoria.

Bob was ten years old and Betty was eight. They liked the Island very much, as it reminded them of their home in England, which had been in Torquay, Devon. There was only one thing which the Smithson children had some difficulty in making, and that was friends with the boys and girls who were their neighbors.

As it would be several weeks before they would be able to go to school, as they had arrived in the middle of the term, they hoped that they would be able to make friends with their future school mates who were also their neighbors.

The Smithsons had heard so much about the friendliness of Canadians to all strangers. But in spite of this, Bob and Betty stood wistfully at their garden gate watching the jolly throng of boys and girls who played hockey on roller skates or marbles or "dibs" on the sidewalk.

In England boys and girls are much harder to get acquainted with than they are in Canada, and it was perhaps this fact that kept the young Canadians away from the Smithsons.

The "gang" just seemed to rush past on their skates, shouting with glee as they whacked their pucks along the streets. Mrs. Smithson gave Bob and Betty a pair of roller skates each, as they had done a lot of skating on the pier at Torquay, and also at the indoor rinks there.

So hopefully Bob and Betty skated into the middle of the gay crowd who came whirling along on their skates. They hoped that they would be able to make friends with the "gang" this way. But, unfortunately, just as Betty skated along, a small boy out of sheer fun gave her a rough push, which knocked her down on the hard street.

She was only eight years old, and she got up howling and ran into her garden to find her mother. Bob, who was just behind her, saw the incident, and he rushed up to the boy and punched him on the face, which sent him with a whack onto the road, just as he had done to Betty.

"That'll teach you to be rough to my sister," shouted Bob.

Then the "gang" surrounded the boy and shouted "Shame, you Englishman, hitting a boy smaller than yourself."

They had not seen Jim (this was the boy's name) knock Betty over. The shouting and yelling became so loud that Mrs. Smithson and a few other mothers came to the gates and called their youngsters to come in.

Betty was still crying, and Bob explained angrily to his mother how the boy Jim had knocked her down and that then he had hit him and that the others had not seen Jim knock Betty down.

"Well, now listen here," said Mrs. Smithson. "I've got an idea which will serve as a peacemaker and will also give you all lots of fun. We'll have an Easter Egg Hunt here in the garden—the same as we did at home in Torquay and you can invite all the neighbors' children on Easter Monday to this party."

"Oh, that will be grand," said Betty smiling through her tears.

So until Easter Monday Bob and Betty were busy preparing for the party. They went down to the five and ten and got some treasures for the hunt. They also colored numbers of plain eggs for smaller prizes in the hunt.

They sent out invitations on colored stationery to the neighbour boys and girls. During the little time that they had to skate on the street, they had already made friends with the "gang" who were quick to forget the fight between Jim and Bob when they saw how well Bob and Betty skated and could play hockey.

Easter Monday dawned bright and sunny, and the eager guests trooped into the Smithsons' home. On arrival they were handed a card on which a "Hint" was written as to where they would find the treasure in the garden. For example, "You may find a treasure if you go down the path to the right and amongst the snowdrops near the lawn."

There were shouts of glee as each guest, after a diligent search found some delightful treasure such as candy and chocolate eggs. When all the treasures had been found, Mrs. Smithson called them all into the living room where she gave them some delicious cakes and sandwiches and jellies and cocoa. The table was prettily decorated with pussy willows, daffodils and other Spring flowers.

As they left the Smithsons that evening, all the boys and girls declared that they had spent the jolliest time of their lives.

The Canadian mothers also promised to give parties for the neighbours' children for their birthdays, and better still "weiner roasts" when the Summer holidays came along.

Jim and Bob became friends, and the new Smithsons became very popular with their new Canadian friends in their new home near Victoria.

The Pearls

If the diver were to think of the jaws of the crocodile he would never find the pearls—Sadi the Persian.

Why is a room full of married people empty? Because there is not a single person in it.

Which flowers are on everyone's face? Tulip-s (two lip-s).

Philip's Tortoise

PHILIP's mother was going to take him into the market-town to the dentist to have a tooth out. But when the day came she had a bad cold and couldn't go. So Farmer Brown, who was going to market, promised to take him in his trap.

Philip felt very proud when he clambered in. The farmer was to leave him at the dentist's and call for him when he had finished his business.

Philip enjoyed spanking along the lanes in the high dog-cart, and Farmer Brown was very sympathetic about the dentist.

"I never was at a dentist's in all my life," he said. "When we were lads our father would tie the loose tooth to the doorknob, slam the door, and the tooth would come out that way!"

"Ooh!" exclaimed Philip, "it must have hurt you frightfully."

"I don't mind that it did," said the old man. "And we were always given a present after. I recollect I had a rabbit for my first tooth, my sister had a doll and one of my brothers had a bantam chick."

"Oh, I should like that," said Philip.

It was great fun watching the carts and cars streaming down the lanes to the market, and when the big blue van belonging to Foster's farm sped by at high speed Philip asked, "Why don't you have a motorcar, Farmer Brown?"

The farmer shook his head. "Horses are good enough for me," he said.

Just before they reached the town they came upon the blue van stuck by the roadside and a man tinkering inside the bonnet. Farmer Brown whipped up his horse into a trot, laughing to Philip as they passed.

"There, if that isn't the hare and the tortoise over again!" he chuckled; and Philip laughed with him.

Philip's tooth was soon out, and the dentist gave him books to look at while he waited for Farmer Brown to come back for him.

As he climbed into the dogcart the farmer inquired about the tooth. "Well, well," he said as he started the mare into a trot, "it's only fair you should have a present just as we boys did," and he put his hand into his big side pocket and brought out—a tortoise!

"Is that really for me?" cried Philip in delight.

"Ay," said Farmer Brown, and chuckled again. "It'll remind ye, too, of how we were the tortoise and won the race with Foster's motorcar just now!"

Selfishness

Anything is good for us, however unpleasant it may be, which draws us from the only real misery, which is sin and selfishness to the everlasting life of Christ, a pure, loving, just, generous, useful life of goodness.—C. Kingsley.

What can you put into a teapot but not take out?—A crack.

The Week's Calendar

The bell strikes one.
We take no note of time,
But from its loss.

March 28—Easter Sunday, Emin Pasha born.....	1840
March 29—John Keble died.....	1866
March 30—Crimean War ended.....	1856
March 31—Duke of Gloucester born.....	1900
April 1—Edmund Rostand born.....	1868
April 2—Battle of Copenhagen.....	1801
April 3—B. M. Herzog born.....	1866

The First Easter Morning

THE first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, when it was yet dark unto the sepulchre, and seeth the stone taken from the sepulchre.

Then she runneth and cometh to Simon Peter and the other disciple whom Jesus loved, and said to them, They have taken away the Lord out of the sepulchre, and we know not where they have laid Him.

Peter, therefore, went forth, and that other disciple, and came to the sepulchre.

So they both ran together; and the other disciple did outrun Peter and came first to the sepulchre.

And he, stooping down and looking in, saw the linen clothes lying; yet went he not in. Then cometh Simon Peter following him, and went into the sepulchre and seeth the linen clothes lie.

And the napkin, that was about his head, not lying with the linen clothes, but wrapped together in a place by itself.

Then went in also that other disciple which came first to the sepulchre, and he saw and believed.

For as yet they knew not the Scripture, that He must rise again from the dead.

Then the disciples went away again to their own home.—St. John xx, 1-10.

John Keble

IT will be seventy-one years tomorrow since the Rev. John Keble's body was laid in the grave. Few who are living today have seen him or heard him speak. Yet his influence is felt wherever the English language is spoken. His hymns are sung by Christian worshippers in many churches. The volume of poems called "The Christian Year" is among the treasures of many who belong to the Anglican Church and of other lovers of beautiful verse. Yet it is not only in poem or hymn or learned treatise that Keble chiefly lives, but in a life whose goodness has inspired many who knew not whence the influence came.

John Keble was the son of a clergyman of the church of England. He was born at Fairford, in Gloucestershire, on April 25, 1792, and he lived at home. There were several children in the family and their father was their teacher. The little boy learned to love, not only mother and father, brother and sisters, with a very deep affection, but the whole country round. He has left a hundred pictures of the peaceful scenery of his homeland.

But if the little boy had a loving heart and a sense of Nature's beauty, he had also an active brain. When he was fourteen he tried for a scholarship in Corpus Christi, a college of Oxford University, and gained it, though he was the youngest competitor.

He was only eighteen when he gained his degree with very high honors. Not long afterwards he won a double prize for an English and a Latin essay.

John formed one of a group of young men noted for their piety and as soon as possible became a clergyman.

Working as tutor and examiner during the week, he, with his brother, took services in churches in the neighborhood on Sunday.

The young and talented clergyman gave up his prospects of rising to a high position in the church because his aged father and an invalid sister needed him at home. It was nine years before he could leave his self-imposed task. To that quiet time the world owes The Christian Year.

The story of his youth is ended. The thirteen years that followed concerned that great controversy known as the Tractarian or Oxford movement in which Keble was one of the leaders. That is a matter for wiser heads than ours. The thirty years that came after were devoted to the good works of a parish priest. Let us be content to watch the affectionate Nature-loving child, the faithful student, the tender brother, the firm friend, the helpful son and the loving, earnest devoted pastor.

At Easter Time

The little flowers came through the ground.
At Easter time, at Easter time;
They raised their heads and looked around.
At happy Easter time.

And every pretty bud did say,
"Good people, bless this holy day,
For Christ is risen, the angels say,
At happy Easter time!"

The pure white lily raised its cup
At Easter time, at Easter time;
The crocus to the sky looked up
At happy Easter time.

"We'll hear the Song of Heaven!" they say,
"It's glory shines on us today,
Oh, may it shine on us always
At holy Easter time!"

'Twas long and long and long ago,
That Easter time, that Easter time;
But still the pure white lilies blow
At happy Easter time.

And still each little flower doth say,
"Good Christians, bless this holy day,
For Christ is risen, the angels say,
At blessed Easter time!"

—Laura E. Richards, from "Easter in Poetry."

Friendship

By friendship I mean, the greatest love and the greatest usefulness, and the most open communication, and the noblest sufferings, and the most exemplary faithfulness, and

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

World Scramble for Steel Results From Race for Armaments

Shortage Reported From All Parts of World—All Producers Running Close to Capacity—British Year's Output Is of Record Height

LONDON (BUP).—A world scramble for steel is the result of the stupendous armaments race which is now in progress. From all parts of the world come reports of a shortage of iron and steel. Britain needs more for her rearmament plan; the United States producers are alarmed by their inability to cope with the rising tide of orders; Germany is strictly rationing steel, and France is exporting more. One result may be to handicap Japan in the threatened naval building race.

A WORLD SURVEY

Here is a world survey of the situation.

Great Britain.—The British shipbuilding, motorcar manufacturing, engineering and general building trades are already feeling the effects of the world shortage of steel which threatens to hamper Britain's rearmament plans.

"We are watching the raw material supply very closely, and it is hoped that we shall find some country ready to export to Britain before the end of this year," Sir William Larkie, Director of the British Iron and Steel Federation, declares. "With all the steel producers of the world running close to capacity, a great strain is being thrown upon supplies of pig iron and scrap."

Although steel production in Britain reached a record height last year, great increases of imports from the Continent were necessary to meet British needs. The Iron and Steel Federation is keeping a close hand on prices, and some supply of rationing available supplies of steel according to relative national importance of construction for which the steel is required can be expected from the strong steel trade organization.

Energetic steps are being taken to increase production, and these are hoped to overcome some of the difficulties soon.

RELEASING SCRAP

For instance, all available scrap metal is to be released immediately for the British iron and steel industry, it was announced at the end of discussions between members of the British Iron and Steel Federation and the National Federation of Scrap Iron and Steel Merchants. The announcement said in part: "In view of the urgent need for conservation of raw materials to meet the general demand for steel, including Government requirements, steel makers and scrap merchants have reached an agreement for the supply of all available scrap at economic prices. It is expected that this arrangement will result in the immediate release of any scrap which may have been held up in anticipation of a rise in prices."

World demand for iron scrap and waste has been increasing by leaps and bounds, and there has been a sharp rise in British exports with consequent shortage in the home market. Everything indicated a coming sharp rise in prices, thus increasing the burden of the rearmament plan, but the agreement is expected to check this.

ACUTE SHORTAGE

United States.—The shortage of steel in the United States is becoming so acute that British inquiries are being ignored. The steel producers are in a near-panic because of their inability to fill orders which are rapidly accumulating, especially since the settlement of the motor strike and the resumption of production by General Motors.

France.—French iron is helping to arm both Britain and Germany. Demands from her two neighbors helped to raise the total of French iron production in 1936 to 33,208,000 tons, nearly 2,000,000 tons more than the previous year. The shortage of steel, which was noted when Britain's rearmament programme began, resulted in an increase of British imports from France from 92,000 tons to 236,000 tons in the course of a year.

Germany.—However, whose arms programme is France's worst concern, was responsible for the largest single rise in the catalogue of French exports. Germany imported 7,793,000 tons of French ore in 1936, compared with 5,662,000 tons in the previous year. This figure for 1936 was only 2,668,000, and in the depression year of 1932 fell as low as 712,000 tons.

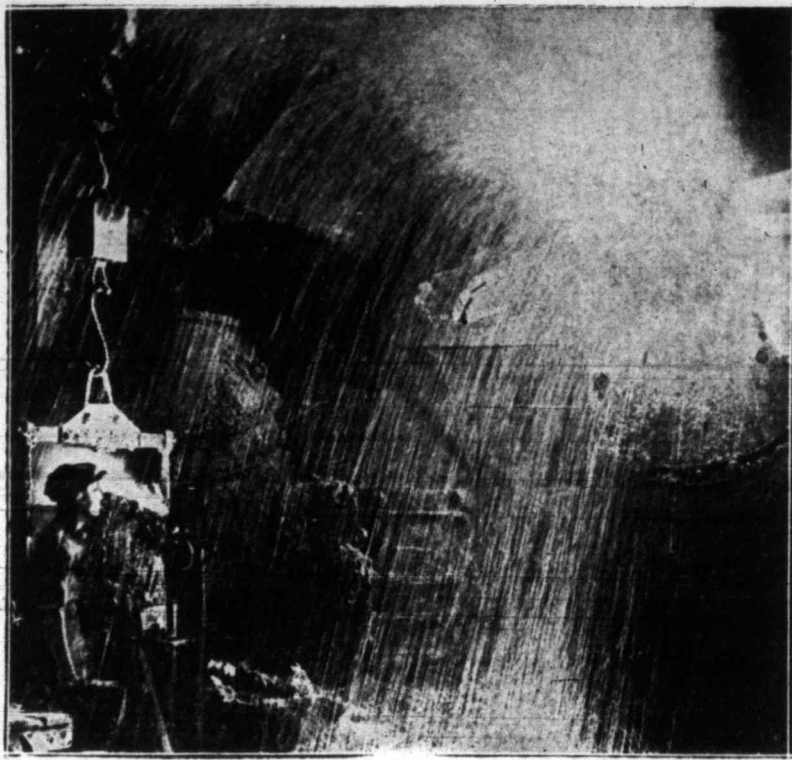
Belgium and Luxembourg, which rank high among Europe's steel and armament centres, still top the list of customers for French iron mines with a total consumption of 10,110,000 tons. Though the French mines have reached their highest production figure since the depression, they have still to approach the level of 50,731,000 tons for 1929. The working week is to be reduced from fifty-eight hours to forty-four this month, making increased production more difficult.

Germany.—Strict rationing of steel, so precious for arms, is in force in Germany.

Steel girders for buildings, for instance, are only allotted in accordance with the national importance of the work. That is believed to be the reason for the long delay in the completion of Berlin's new underground railway. If German armament is further stimulated by the British programme there is a prospect of a complete standstill in the building industry.

Japan.—Because of the world steel shortage, with its increase in prices, the Japanese Government has decided to suspend the import duty on pig iron and steel for two years. The decrease in revenue will be made up by more taxation.

Melting Scrap Metal for Munitions



This scene of beauty and terror is laid in an English munitions factory at Letchworth, England, speeded up to high production pitch, as are all of Britain's munitions-making factories to turn out huge quantities of death-dealing weapons. The converter in right background is driving impurities from molten metal that only a few moments before was common pots and pans and other scrap metal. From now on the metal will begin to take shape as big guns, rifles, tanks and other death-dealing appliances. England has embarked on the greatest defence programme in her history to match the war preparedness of other nations.

INFLUENCED BY THEIR COLORING

Scientists Undertake to Explain Differences in Types of Women

LONDON (BUP).—The frequently-expressed theory that there is no greater difference between blonde, brunette and red-headed women than between three automobiles of the same model painted in different colors has been disproved by British scientists.

The three types, the scientists declare, are as distinct from each other as three human races, and there is ample evidence that they may have been distinct races before humanity became so thoroughly mixed up by emigration and intermarriage.

STRIKING DIFFERENCES

The striking difference between the three types of women include the fact that a blonde averages 150,000 separate hairs on her head, a brunette has between 80,000 and 130,000, and a redhead may have as few as 25,000 because red hair is coarser than blonde or brunette.

Blondes' skins are not whites, nor are brunettes' skins really brown. They each contain large quantities of red, orange, yellow, green, blue and indigo and violet. A blonde has more yellow in her skin than a brunette, a brunette has less green or green blue than a blonde, the redheads have a more equal blending of all the colors.

A blonde can really turn green when the blood leaves her cheeks as a result of a sudden shock or nausea, because the extra green pigment in her skin then becomes more prominent.

SUSCEPTIBILITIES VARY

Blondes and redheads are very susceptible to skin affections. A real brunette is practically immune. Brunettes seldom suffer from infantile paralysis and diseases of the

nervous system. Blondes are martyrs to the common cold, influenza and diseases of the lungs. Brunettes usually have the best teeth. Blondes and redheads are often victims of rheumatism and rheumatic fever.

There is also a great mental as well as a physical difference between the three types. Blondes give way to excesses of rage and grief. They are more likely to kill those who have thwarted them than the other types.

Brunettes are sadder and more soulful. They are more likely to commit suicide than to use physical violence towards others. Blondes are cold, unemotional and calculating. Brunettes are excitable, generous and often sad. Redheads are fiery and easily angered, but their anger soon cools down and they seldom nurse resentment.

CONFUSED BLENDS

As a result of heredity all the types blend in the utmost confusion, scientists declare, but one thing that science is confident about is that a brunette remains a brunette no matter how much she bleaches, and a blonde is still a blonde in spite of gallons of darkening dyes. Their blood, their nerves and their minds cannot be changed by the hairdresser. Blondeness and bruneness are only the outward signs of the mystery of personality, which lies far deeper than the skin.

AUTHOR OF WAR POEM HAS DIED

Verses of English Railway Porter Received Acclaim in Many Countries

LONDON (BUP).—Henry Chapell, London-born Bath railway porter, who attained world fame by his poem, "The Day," has just died in Bath Hospital at the age of 63.

The Kaiser is known to have bitterly resented the verses, which are declared to have done more than any other written words to bring home to the world his responsibility for the war.

Sir Herbert Warren, former president of Magdalen College, Oxford, and ex-Professor of Poetry in the university, described the poem as "one of the first spontaneous, natural, democratic utterances in the war."

The poem was translated into every Allied language. It was recited on patriotic platforms in every Allied country. Chancellors refused to give up his work as porter until compelled by ill-health to resign last June. For years after he became famous his six-foot figure could be seen daily checking luggage at Bath Station. He regarded his job as a vantage point to see and study men.

COAL WASHED UP FROM THE OCEAN

ALNMOUTH, Northumberland (BUP).—The recent heavy seas off the Northeast Coast have provided an unexpected gift of hundreds of tons of coal for residents here.

When the storm was at its height some days ago, deposits of coal were noticed on the beach near the mouth of the River Aln. Hundreds of people arrived to cart it away. It was estimated that at least 1,000 tons of fuel were washed up on the shore. Many families obtained supplies sufficient to last them throughout next winter.

It is believed that the coal was washed inland from the outcrop of a seam which comes to the surface on the sea bed not far off the coast.

Picks Up Pearl Of Great Price On the Seashore

CROCODILE ISLANDS, Northern Australia (BUP).—A pear-shaped pearl weighing sixty-eight grains and worth \$5,000 was picked up on the beach here by a pearl diver who went out "for a little exercise."

PROSPERITY STILL GROWS

Business Leaders in Great Britain Look for Even Greater Recovery

LONDON (BUP).—Great recovery in trade, industry and agriculture in Great Britain during 1937 is expected by British business leaders.

A survey has revealed that wages are showing the strongest upward trend since 1924, and 1937 will be best for trade and workpeople since the war. Key industries report an avalanche of orders and a shortage of labor.

NATURAL COROLLARIES

Among the most prosperous are shipbuilding, and therefore coal, iron, and steel, the potteries, machine tools, boots and shoes, and therefore new tanneries, cutlery, hosiery and "luxury" trades such as tobacco, hotels, jewelry and electro-plate.

Car production, it is estimated, will exceed one a minute every working day in 1937. Extensions to factories will cost millions, and accessory makers, garages and filling stations will benefit from overseas visitors for the Coronation.

In the agricultural field, beef and veal tariffs will encourage home production, it is predicted, and abolition of bacon contracts, allowing farmers to bargain with factories, assures all-round easing of marketing control.

THE TOY INDUSTRY

Britain leads the world in most branches of the toy industry. Toys worth more than \$25,000,000 will be turned out during 1937 by British manufacturers. Twenty years ago the figure was \$3,000,000. At the British Industries Fair in February the toy display will be the biggest of the trade sections housed in Olympia.

Airplane and air engine building, employing 30,000 men and women a few months ago, has more than doubled them to fulfill the greatest orders in peace time. Tens of thousands are working full pressure in rubber, steel, radio, paint and instrument making to supply air needs. Some firms are working twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, and cannot get enough skilled engineers because of trebling of the Royal Air Force.

RAILWAYS LOSE FIVE-YEAR FIGHT

LONDON (BUP).—British railway companies have lost a five years' fight to keep goods transport services from trunk roads.

The Appeals Tribunal set up under the Road-Rail Traffic Act, 1933, has dismissed an appeal by four railway groups to withdraw licences granted to Messrs. Bouths Tiltrot Transport, Ltd., for 128 motor vehicles and forty-two trailers. In effect, the railways were asking for a monopoly for carrying goods for long distances.

The railways lost, and the defeat was hailed by owners of nearly 100,000 lorries in Britain. The case was a "test" case.

Trunk road freight is worth about \$30,000,000 a year.

Member Can Get Salary and Earn No Penny of It

Anomalies in System Need Attention—Hostesses Looking for Something New—Anniversary to Be Celebrated of Famous Regiment—No Change in View of Conscription

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Shall we some day have an M.P.'s Trade Union? It looks as though there would be work for it to do were such a union to be formed. For a start, there are two instances of anomalies which need to be dealt with.

We pay our members of Parliament a salary of \$2,000 a year. At the first sitting of a new Parliament members sign the roll and take the oath. As from that moment—but not before—the salary begins to run.

MUST SIGN AND SWEAR

Here is anomaly No. 1—A member may attend on the very first day, sign and swear, and forthwith leave the House. For whatever reason you like, he may never enter the House again while that Parliament lasts. Yet he will be entitled to his \$2,000 a year. And, though there may in fact be no instances so extreme, there are M.P.'s whose attendance at Westminster are so few and far between as to leave their constituents to all intents and purposes unrepresented. Were these members paid on a "piece-work" basis they would not earn ten shillings a term.

Here is anomaly No. 2—A reverse of the picture. A workingman-M.P. to whom the \$2,000 salary is a necessity if he is to be in Parliament at all, may be taken ill, and, say, for a couple of months be unable to go to the House to take the oath and sign the roll. He receives no salary for those two months—yet the salary is his livelihood. That actually happened recently.

WANT SOMETHING NEW

Our hostesses are racking their brains to think of something new to offer their guests when they entertain them at dinner in Coronation time. In despair they may turn to something old. Some of them may prefer to write up a bill of fare in queer English rather than a menu in queer French.

We like to maintain old usages in this country, though whether more delicate modern stomachs would relish the old meals may be doubtful. Let us see what our forefathers did in the fifteenth century when the visitors were expected and the cook might be ordered to "take haire and hew hem to goblets; take geese and smyte hem on pesses; pill garlick and cast in a pot with water and oile."

Here is a contemporary suggestion for the sort of meal which would then be offered to a wealthy man of free birth.

"Brawn wyth mustard is concordable
Bacon is served with peason
Beefe or moton is stewed servysable
Boyled chicken or capon agreeable
Convenient for the season.
Rosted geese and pygge full profit-able
Capon bake mets or custard costable.
When eggis and crayme be geson (i.e., plentiful)
Mortrowes or jusselle ar delectable also dowsettes
—with bragot and nethe."

Dowsettes were made of almonds, milk, yolk of egg, saffron, salt and honey, served in a crust with marrowbones on top. Jussel was grated bread mixed with sage and salt, bound with eggs and put in broth. Bragot was a drink of phenomenal potency compounded of ale, honey and many mixed spices.

After that they adjourned for "the drynkynge."

GREAT CELEBRATION

There's going to be a great to-do in the City of London this summer when the Honorable Artillery Company, which claims the distinction of being the oldest regiment in the British army, is to celebrate its 400th birthday—though it was born before its official birthday, as we shall see.

The celebrations will open with a spectacular ball to be attended by about 3,000 members and their friends, which will be given in a giant marquee on the Artillery ground. On the following afternoon this historic ground will be turned into a vast arena for a regimental pageant which will tell the story of the H.A.C. from the days of the citizen archers who were known as "The Fraternity of Guild of St. George," who used the long-bow, the cross-bow and the hand-gun, down to the time of the Great War, when the regiment earned many battle honors.

In the year 1638 some members of the regiment emigrated to New England and they forced a daughter company which afterwards became known as "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston." A deputation of 100 members of this American regiment will come to Britain to take part in the celebrations and the entire regiment will be reviewed by the King.

In fact, the regiment is more than 400 years old, but its history before the granting of a charter by Henry VIII in 1557 has been lost. Documents belonging to the company were in the custody of its treasurer. During the war between the King and Parliament he took them away for safe keeping. When the trouble ended he refused to return them despite pressure brought to bear upon him first by Cromwell and later by Charles II. It is probable that they were ultimately lost in the Great Fire of London of 1666.

Some of the company's members fought in the French wars of Henry VIII. Others taking part in the last defence of Calais in the reign of Mary I. And it played a great part in the gathering of the trained bands of London at Tilbury and elsewhere when the Spanish Armada threatened us in 1588.

The question whether circumstances will ultimately force upon us some sort of conscription for our fighting services, even in peace time, remains for time to answer, but the point of view of our public towards enforced service does not seem to have changed in a century if one may judge by the tone of the following paragraph from a London newspaper—The Times—of February, 1877:

"Impressment—Government seem preparing for the abolition of this inhuman practice. The Lords of the Admiralty have ordered the flagships to enter thirty-first-class boys, of the age of seventeen, for foreign service, at a pay of fourteen shillings and ninepence per month. They are not to continue in this class more than three years... This measure cannot fail to prove beneficial to our navy."

GAS MASK IS REALLY SECRET

Will Not Be Distributed in Britain Until War Is Declared

LONDON (BUP).—The existence of a secret form of gas mask which will be distributed to troops and civilians in Great Britain on the day a war is declared was disclosed by Dr. H. Dolence Woodruffe, county director to the Oxfordshire branch of the British Red Cross Society, in an address at Oxford.

Dr. Woodruffe made the revelation in replying to the Cambridge critics who have stated that gas-proof rooms and respirators suggested by the Home Office are useless.

AMAZING STATEMENTS

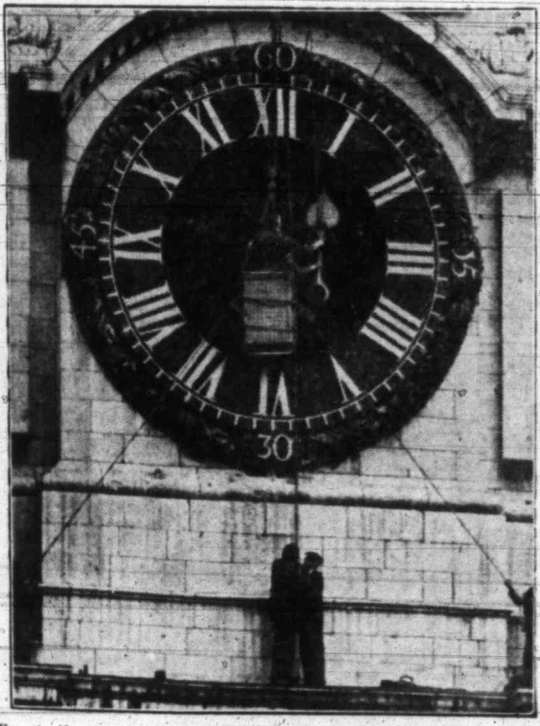
"There have been reports of work done by what has been described as a group of Cambridge scientists," he said. "They have produced rather amazing statements that gas-proof rooms as suggested by the Home Office are totally inadequate, and that the official respirator is completely useless against mustard gas. The answer to the second criticism is that the respirator as it will be issued to civilians and troops is 100 per cent protection against any gas that is known. The gas service container which will be used in the event of war is only in the possession of a very few people, and it will not be issued to troops and civilians until the day war is declared."

Snowstorms Tie Up English Traffic



Not for many years have the people in the Mother Country experienced such heavy snowstorms as those which blocked the roads and tied up traffic recently. This picture shows the road from Marlborough to Calne, in Wiltshire, being opened up for motor traffic after a number of cars had been completely snowed in for two days. The car on the left of the picture was buried by the drifts.

Removing Famous Clock



For the first time in twenty years the familiar great clock in St. Paul's Cathedral dome is not keeping Londoners informed of the correct time. Our picture shows workmen removing the hour hand from the clock so that the dial could be taken down for examination.